Expectant Nation
Holland hopes Juliana's child will be a boy, the first in generations for the royal line, says Jean Brownell—Section III, Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warmer, changing to light rains. Tomorrow—Rain, followed by colder afternoon and night. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 19.

NO. 22,508 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938 | ***** | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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D. C. Dances With Stars So Children May Walk Again

Thousands Jam Seven Birthday Balls, See Visiting Celebrities.

First Lady Leads Troupe, Cuts Cake

Perfect Order Is Kept as Throngs Wait in Line for Benefit Shows.

(President's Text—Page 12.)

Washington last night gave its first citizen a birthday party that left it a little dazed this morning, but full of joyous memories and the feeling of having had a lot of fun doing a lot of good.

The city, and its hotels looked like Halloween without its noise. Thousands jammed the seven hotels where dances were held and wrapped themselves around downtown blocks to wait for midnight shows in two theaters.

A million-dollar troupe of talent on a one-night tour of 15-minute stands, led by the Nation's First Lady, moved swiftly from one show spot to the next, talking to the crowds inside, dodging the crowds outside.

Mrs. Roosevelt cut the birthday cake at the Willard Hotel, while still cameras flashed and movie cameras ground. Then she cut the cake again just before she left at midnight and made a little speech.

"I want to take this opportunity," she said, "to thank all those who are here and at other places tonight for what they are doing for the children of America."

Perfect Order Kept.

A few minutes before, the President had concluded a radio address to the Nation while Mrs. Roosevelt sat on the platform in the Willard ballroom under a spotlighted portrait of her husband. All other lights were dimmed.

Though celebrations of the President's birthday were leading events in towns and hamlets everywhere across the country's broad face, with oyster suppers, prizefights, spelling bees and whatnot, here was the climax. Washington danced itself dizzy so the scourge of infantile paralysis some day might be swept from the land.

Large as the crowds were, immense details of uniformed police, plainclothesmen, Marines, soldiers and firemen preserved order.

In some cases, as at the Willard, where the crowd was massed six deep along F street, the visiting celebrities were spirited into and out of back entrances. In one or two cases, freight elevators conveyed Hollywood's leading lights up to the crowded ballrooms.

Stars Make the Rounds.

In all, more than 400 uniformed policemen handled crowds and here and there added a little color of their own to the unusually colorful celebration.

At the Shoreham Hotel uniformed men were stationed at 20-foot intervals along Calvert street, a block in each direction from the hotel entrance, directing traffic. Each was protected from careless motorists by a flickering gasoline torch which glared redly from the pavement.

Shortly after 9 p. m. the movie stars began appearing at each of the hotels and Mrs. Roosevelt started her tour at the Wardman Park. Janet Gaynor made a brief talk at the Willard. Ray Bolger, Louise Fazenda and Joe E. Brown entered the Washington

See BALL, Page 12, Column 2.

POST FEATURE PARADE

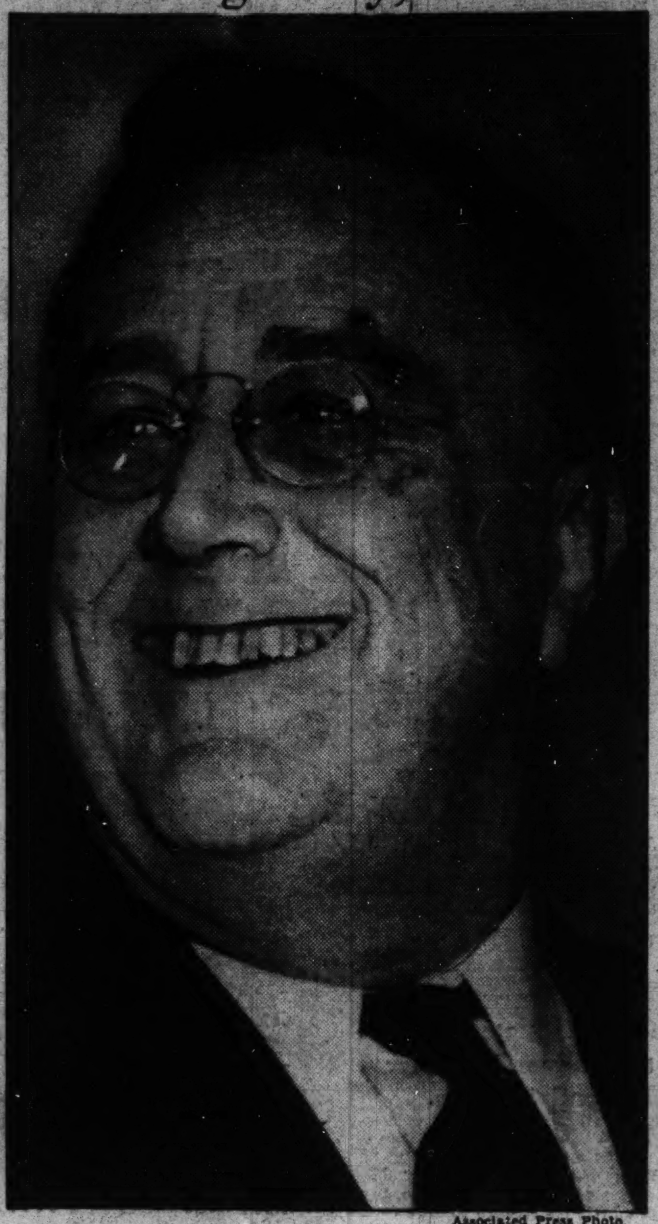
Barry Sullivan

From today's article:

"To develop the merchant marine as an harmonious industry, the Maritime Commission is bending every effort to eliminate strife which now plagues the operation of American shipping and to bring the Government, operators and labor together in co-operative efforts for general improvement of both overseas and coastal carrying services."

You'll find Barry Sullivan's article on the Maritime Board's program to train sailors for U. S. merchant ships on Page 7, Section VI.

President Reaches 56, Still Breathing Easily, Thank You



Associated Press Photo.

This expression study of President Roosevelt was made yesterday on the eve of his birthday message broadcast to celebrators at 15,000 balls throughout the land.

Annual Dinner With 'Cuff Links Gang' and Family Celebrated—And He Still Has Plenty of Whoosh Left.

By Sidney Olson.

A big, broad-shouldered citizen named Franklin Delano Roosevelt can whoosh his breath at 56 candles on a birthday cake today, in case anybody has built him a cake that big.

And there is scarcely a citizen abroad in the land who will take the short end of a bet that he cannot blow out at least 56 candles in one whoosh, for this man has been President of the United States for hard on five years now, and is still breathing easily, with plenty of whoosh left.

Last night a great many millions of citizens celebrated his birthday throughout the land, one and all shucking out dimes and quarters as well as what is known as folding money in order to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a new crusade.

Probably Pasted Stamps.

Mr. Roosevelt took it pretty simply himself, word comes from the White House, and probably, if the truth should seep out, spent several hours after the general tumult and shouting had faded out in pasting up some hot new numbers in his stamp collection.

The President, to get to the point, weighs in at about 183 pounds these days, is in his proverbial good humor—and has completely recovered from the tooth infection which upset his health last November.

He is grayer, a great deal grayer, than the man who waited, stern of face, in an open car out front of the White House on the morning of March 4, 1933, for Herbert Hoover to ride up to the Capitol with him.

Wrinkles Line Eyes.

A great many things have happened to him since that chill March morning, things which have cut new little wrinkles in around his eyes.

Wars have dragged a bloody path through Ethiopia, Spain and China; this country has come up from its worst depression almost into the sunlight only to slump back in sharp industrial recession; many good men whose counsel he has

See F. D. R., Page 12, Column 5.

Police Frustrate Boston Battle of Chinese and Foes

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Jan. 29.—Warned that "something might happen," Boston police posted a strong guard around two Japanese ships today and squelched an attempt by Chinese seamen to fight Japanese sailors without weapons on the wharf.

The freighter Keiyo Maru, under charter of the Nyk Line, was placed under guard after the line's local agents relayed the threatening report to police.

The Nyk Line operates the Hiye Maru, which escaped bombing in Seattle, Wash., last week.

The Chinese sailors, in a note, called on the Japanese to choose 25 of their best men to fight 25 of the Chinese on the wharf without weapons.

Vultee and Wife Believed Victims Of Plane Crash

Flagstaff, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP).—An airplane believed to be carrying Gerard Vultee, noted airplane designer, and his wife, was reported by watching ranchers to have crashed in flames in the rugged Oak Creek Canyon country south of here today.

Vultee is designer of the plane bearing his name, extensively used by the Army Air Corps.

'Siamese Twin' Skin Donor Receives Diploma in Hospital

(Picture on Page 8.)

John Melvin Bonner, colored youth who risked his life in a "Siamese twin operation" to aid a 13-year-old girl disfigured by burns, received his certificate of graduation from Shaw Junior High School yesterday in Emergency Hospital.

Miss Clotill M. Houston, the boy's English teacher, presented the certificate to John, 16, as his mother, Mrs. Montgomery Moore, looked on approvingly.

In another room lay Clara Howard, the colored girl whom young Bonner volunteered to aid by giving her approximately a pound and a half of skin from his side. She is recovering from a progress operation performed Friday.

Several weeks ago the boy and girl were joined by the tube of skin, a necessary step preliminary to transferring the flesh to her and distributing it over her scarred body, and the "union" lasted one week.

Circulatory complications, however, compelled surgeons to part them before the intended time. The trouble, it was explained, lay in the fact that too much of John's blood flowed into the girl's viens without completing the circuit back into his body.

Six transfusions were made, four of them being from the girl to the youth. Donors supplied the other two. When these measures failed to rectify the condition, John and Clara were parted. Both were said to be doing well yesterday.

Year's Delay Expected on Trust Action

Borah-O'Mahoney Bill Is Called 'Injurious' by C. of C.

Awaited Message From President Likely to Ask Long Study.

Congressional leaders expect the forthcoming anti-monopoly message of the President to suggest long-range study of the problem rather than immediate enactment of new antitrust laws, they indicated yesterday.

In line with this belief it was suggested that in all probability a joint Senate-House committee will be set up, after reception of the message, to ponder the complex problem for almost a full year, or until the next session of Congress, before presenting concrete recommendations.

Congressional discussion still revolves around the Borah-O'Mahoney bill, however, which would require all corporations engaged in interstate commerce to have licenses from the Federal Government before being permitted to operate. Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, discussed the bill Friday with the President.

License Bill Scored.

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday vigorously denounced the Borah-O'Mahoney bill as "injurious," and in a lengthy analysis of the measure condemned provisions in it which would force corporations to have their chief places of business and executive offices in a State in which they incorporate and would grant all stockholders in any licensed corporation an equal right to vote the number of shares held, "notwithstanding any provisions of its charter for the issuance of non-voting stock."

The chamber's committee on manufacture, after study of the measure, stated:

"It is not a proper function of the Federal Government, through a licensing act, to control conditions of employment.

"Enactment of the legislation would bring more serious inequities to the stockholders than would be corrected by its passage.

Critics Emphasize Rise.

"Most of the industrial and business corporations of the country would come within the purview of this legislation under a definition of 'commerce' which is much more inclusive than the previously accepted definition of 'interstate commerce.'"

The chamber's criticism illustrated the rapid rise to prominence of the measure, which languished without general attention throughout both the first and special sessions of the present Congress, when Senator O'Mahoney vainly endeavored for many months to direct serious consideration toward it.

The chamber further criticized the President's recently expressed

See BUSINESS, Page 6, Column 1.

Harvard Signs Union Contract, First in 302 Years

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 29 (U.P.)—For the first time in its 302-year history, Harvard University signed a union contract today. The year-long contract established wage rates for employes in the University's dining halls and granted sole bargaining rights to the Pastry Cooks Association and the Waitresses Union, A. F. of L. Affiliates. It provided for an open shop.

Ship Carrying 23 Silent After S O S

Amsterdam, Jan. 29 (AP).—The 1,744-ton steamer Tinge, registered in Panama, tonight was feared lost with all 23 hands near Terschelling Bank, in the North Sea.

Distress calls from the vessel were followed by silence, and tugs which set out from the Netherlands were unable to locate her.

Yugoslavia Closes Border to Austria

Vienna, Jan. 29 (AP).—Yugoslavia closed her border against Austrians today in retaliation against recent similar action by Austria. Four Austrian residents of Yugoslavia, at the same time, were deported on charges they were involved in secret political activity.

Yachtsman Dies at 83.

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 29 (AP).—Sir Thomas Dunlop, shipowner, grain merchant and yachtsman, died today. He was 83.

29 Arrested By Gambling Ring Raiders

8 Seized in One Group; Big Combine Crushed, Police Assert.

Bailey Found on Roof With Numbers Slips, Cash, Officer Says.

Police raiders, in another simultaneous descent upon reputed gaming spots, late yesterday smashed what they believe to be a major independent ring of numbers operators and closed seven establishments in widely separated sections.

Most important coup was the arrest of Carroll Bailey and seven others at three adjoining and interconnected addresses in the 900 block of Second street northeast.

Meanwhile four raids in Northwest Washington resulted in arrest of nine white men, who were charged with conspirnig to set up gaming tables.

Led by Sergt. George Deyoe under orders of Capt. George M. Little, chief of the vice squad, police seized Bailey on the rooftop after he had crawled through a skylight. In his arms was a pillowcase containing $661 in cash and thousands of numbers slips, according to Deyoe. Bailey was grabbed, by Detective William McEwen.

The three Second street addresses, which are connected by passageways, are a lunchroom, a poolroom and a private residence. Helen May Vogle, 54, one of the eight charged with operating a lottery, is a waitress in the restaurant, police said.

Deposited $50,000.

Capt. Little disclosed that Bailey's bank statements were obtained, showing that he made deposits of more than $50,000 so far this month. The police raiders, equipped with a United States commissioner's search warrant, were accompanied by internal revenue agents and deputy marshals.

Bailey gave his age as 34 and the 2100 block of North Capitol street as his address.

Eight other persons, besides the eight charged with operating a lottery, were found on the premises but released to appear as Government witnesses.

In addition to Bailey and the Vogle woman, those held under $2,000 bond are Fred Makin, 30, 600 block K street northeast; Arthur J. Divver, 46, 900 block Second street northeast; Leonard D. McKay, 33, first block of Todd place northeast; Francis T. Marrow, 33, 300 block D street northwest; Horton S. Grinder, 38, 700 block C street northeast, and Harry C. Brock, 52, 1000 block B street northeast.

Places Watched for Month.

McKay was grabbed by Detective Samuel Smith as he strolled nonchalantly into the establishment, ignorant that a raid was in progress. Hundreds of numbers slips were found on his person, police said.

Capt. Little's squad has had the three adjoining places under surveillance since the first of the year, it was revealed, and the last of the necessary evidence "plays" were made only yesterday morning.

Capt. Little described the Second street foray as "the biggest attack

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 2.

Duce's Son Plans Hop From Italy to Japan

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP).—Bruno Mussolini and Col. Attilio Biseo, pilots of two of the three Italian planes which recently flew from Rome to Rio de Janeiro, may fly to Japan, friends said today. Their route would be around parts of China now under Japanese control. The purpose would be to demonstrate the facility of flying from Italy to Japan without landing in territory controlled by Britain and France.

Russell Hardy, Cummings Aide, Shot by Beggar in Alexandria

Attorney, 42, Wounded After Rejecting Demand for Money.

Russell Hardy, 42, special assistant to the Attorney General, was shot yesterday in the hip by a panhandler in Alexandria, Va., according to police.

He told them, they said, that he was leaving the George Mason Hotel with Mrs. Hardy shortly before 6 p. m. when he was approached by a man who asked for money. Hardy told the police he refused and got into his automobile parked nearby. The man, he said, then slammed the door.

Hardy, according to the police, got out of the car and approached the man, who drew a pistol and fired once. The .38-caliber bullet was lodged in his hip.

At Alexandria Hospital, physicians said his condition was not serious.

Mrs. Hardy, the police said, returned to their home at 6 Monroe avenue, University Place, Md., after Hardy had been taken to the hospital. Members of the family refused to discuss the case last night.

A few minutes after Hardy had been shot, a roughly dressed man approached a car in which Cain Jackson, colored, was sitting, and

See HARDY, Page 12, Column 1.

RUSSELL HARDY.

Britain Speeds Gigantic Forces To Singapore

10,000 Troops, 24 Warships, Hordes of Planes in Mass Movement.

By the Associated Press.

Singapore, Jan. 29.—Great Britain swiftly moved land, sea and air forces today across the vast empire "shuffleboard" toward a rendezvous at this vital new Far Eastern naval base.

Ten thousand soldiers, 24 warships and 8 squadrons of planes were selected for a part in the mass movement. For six days, beginning February 2, they will carry out mock battles and combined training in large scale, closely guarded maneuvers.

To Test Defenses.

The mass activity was announced officially to be "with a view to testing the various defenses at Singapore," Gibraltar of the Far East, because of its dominant position as guard of the Malacca Straits, main highway between the Indian Ocean and the China Sea.

The Sino-Japanese conflict has given added importance to her giant sea fortress, which will represent an investment of $150,000,000 when completed two years hence.

The speed with which squadrons of planes have been rushed from India and Iraq for the maneuvers has demonstrated Singapore's potential power in time of war.

As ten Indian and five Iraqian Royal Air Force stations were thus depleted, it was explained they could be reinforced easily from 11 Near Eastern stations with headquarters at Cairo. These, in turn, could be filled in from Britain.

Secrets Law Invoked.

The official secrets ordinance has been invoked for the maneuvers, forbidding photographs and sketches of certain parts of the armed island.

The warships are to remain here for the formal opening February 14 of the $45,000,000 drydock, which forms a major part of Britain's great naval base on the north side of the island.

Acres of jungle swamp were reclaimed to build the base, which includes dry and wet docks, underground fuel and ammunition stores, giant workshops and several miles of railroad.

Artist Troy Kinney Dies.

Canaan, Conn., Jan. 29 (AP).—Troy Kinney, 67, widely-known artist and author, died today at a hospital here after an emergency operation for an abdominal ailment.

Spanish Rebels Reject Plea to Stop Bombings

Madrid Blasts Peaceful Towns, Insurgents' Leaders Charge.

By the United Press.

London, Jan. 29.—Spanish insurgent high command defended the activities of its bombing squadrons tonight and officially rejected a loyalist proposal to abandon bombing of rear-guard towns.

The insurgent junta, broadcasting from Salamanca, accused the loyalist government of bombing nonmilitary objectives behind rebel lines and asserted the loyalists forced insurgents to bomb rear-guard areas because they had been heavily fortified.

Bombings Defended.

"The Red government tries to justify the bombing of pacific cities by the insurgent bombings of rear-guard objectives," the announcement said. "The Nationalist aviation has not bombed pacific towns in the rear guard except in isolated cases and always in reply to the systematic bombings of pacific cities by the Reds.

"We suffer losses on the Red side as if they were our own, knowing as we do what is suffered under Red terror, but this is no reason for us not to avenge the position of the abused."

Another Offensive Nears.

Barcelona (Sunday), Jan. 30 (U.P.). The loyalist government is planning another large scale, surprise offensive similar to the one in which Teruel was wrested from the insurgents, informed quarters reported today. The war office clamped down an iron censorship on news from the front.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Jan. 29.—Military observers tonight saw the Spanish government's successful defense of Teruel against two powerful insurgent counter-offensives as even more significant than the government's capture of the strategic eastern Spanish city.

Latest reports indicated the insurgents' second determined drive to recapture the city, lost by them December 21, had dribbled out three days ago, leaving government forces firmly entrenched along the Teruel salient.

Salamanca, Spain, Jan. 29 (AP).—An insurgent communique said government forces launched new attacks in the Teruel sector today, but were repulsed with great losses.

Old Residents of D. C. Suffer Most as Relief Is Refused to 'Employables,' Survey Shows

By Edward T. Folliard

[Second article in a series.]

In the minds of many Washingtonians there is a belief, virtually a conviction, that a large number of those carried on the local relief rolls are "floaters"—individuals who have drifted here from less-benign communities.

The facts are these:

Only those who have had at least a year's residence in Washington are eligible for relief here.

A recent survey reported by the Council of Social Agencies showed that 85 per cent of the jobless "employables" applying for relief had lived here five years or more.

It is these "employables"—individuals able to work but unable to find jobs—who are the greatest sufferers in Washington's present relief crisis. It is these individuals, their wives and children, that the Federation of Churches has in mind when it speaks of a situation bordering on "mass starvation." They are able to work, these employables; therefore they are denied relief, even though there is no work.

It was not always that way. Today, however, the appropriation for relief is so small that only the "unemployables" can be taken care of, and not all of them. Worse, the emergency relief appropriation for the fiscal year of 1939 promises to be even smaller.

In December, 1,038 families, which, with children included, meant 2,300 individuals, were refused aid by the Public Assistance Division of the Board of Public Welfare because no funds were available. What are these people like?

The other day a stone mason applied for help. He said he was the father of five children, the eldest being 6, and that his wife was about to have another child. He had worked on WPA projects until the "dull season" arrived, then he was let out. His rent was overdue and his grocer had cut him off.

No help could be given him. He was an "employable," perfectly able to work. There was one way that

See RELIEF, Page 4, Column 1.

League Vote To Aid China In War Crisis Held Certain

Way Cleared as Poland Promises to Abstain From Balloting.

Council Takes Up Plan Tomorrow

Hull's Aides Indicate U. S. Rejection of Bid to Join Move.

The Situation Abroad.

Approval by the League of Nations of a plan to aid China against Japan became virtually certain.

Chinese claimed a series of victories in North China, with Japanese forces retreating in some sectors.—Page 10.

Great Britain moved land, sea and air forces toward Singapore, where gigantic maneuvers will be staged beginning February 2.

Germany prepared a gigantic celebration for today in honor of the fifth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power.—Page 2.

In Austria, Nazi demonstrations were feared as Germany celebrates the anniversary of Nazidom. The press appealed for support from Czechoslovakia to combat the growing influence of Germany and Italy.—Page 2.

In Rumania, King Carol minimized the importance of his nation's leanings toward the Rome-Berlin axis, insisting Rumania still desired the friendship of France and Britain.—Page 10.

In Spain, Generalissimo Francisco Franco rejected a government appeal for cessation of aerial attacks on Spanish cities.

League Council to Act.

By the United Press.

Geneva, Jan. 29.—Approval by the League of Nations of a plan to aid China against Japan became virtually certain tonight.

Poland cleared the way for action by agreeing to abstain from voting when the League council votes on the proposal Monday. Representatives of major powers had become uneasy over the attitude of Poland, which recently has moved nearer the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo group.

There had been unconfirmed rumors Poland would attack article XVI of the League covenant, which provides for sanctions against an aggressor. The Polish announcement dispelled this uncertainty.

Representatives of Great Britain, France, Russia and China adopted the proposal yesterday, and it would have been submitted to the council today except for amendments offered by French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos.

The Chinese delegation to the League, headed by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, appeared irritated at the French hesitation and would not accept the Delbos amendments until they had conferred with their government.

The powers anxiously awaited reaction of the United States to the plan. While a few League observers regarded the bid for American cooperation as an attempt to "pass the buck" to Washington, authoritative opinion considered it a serious effort.

(In Washington, American State Department officials, informed un-

See GENEVA, Page 2, Column 1.

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D.C. Supply Bill 'Apt to Pass With Little Change

Uninterested House to Hear Measure Read Today; More U.S. Aid Sought.

By James D. Secrest.

While a variety of amendments are to be offered to the District supply bill when it is read in the House tomorrow, indications yesterday were that it would pass the House with few changes from the subcommittee draft.

The House's lack of interest in the District as shown in the general debate Friday foreshadowed smooth sailing on the whole for the measure.

Amendments to increase the appropriation for unemployment relief, to prevent the closing of the National Training School for Girls, to return the $765,000 street lighting cost to the general revenue fund, and to restore the Budget Bureau estimate for a new Pennsylvania avenue bridge are in prospect.

Chairman Palmisano, of the House District Committee, has indicated he will propose that the Federal contribution be increased from $5,000,000 to $9,000,000.

The greatest threat to the $45,827,000 appropriations bill, it appeared, are points of order that may prevail against legislative riders. Last year a few such riders were stricken.

A first draft of the new District tax bill is scheduled to be approved almost simultaneously with the passage of the supply bill.

Rate Parley Tomorrow.

The fiscal affairs sub-committee of the House District Committee will meet tomorrow to decide what rates are to be approved tentatively for the local income tax proposal.

While Chairman Nichols had expected to know the anticipated District deficit by that time and so to raise the question of how much revenue must be raised, the delay in House action on the supply bill may cause the fiscal affairs subcommittee to postpone the drafting of the tax measure until Tuesday or later in the week.

Unless the total of the District appropriations bill is substantially raised, the revenue sub-committee will be forced to drop one or two of the three taxes previously adopted or slash the rates of all three to prevent raising much more money than will be needed to balance the municipal budget.

Income tax proponents are determined not to back down on their proposed levy, regardless of the small deficit, although Chairman Nichols has indicated he would be willing to proceed with a renewal of the business privilege tax alone.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah, said he would call a meeting of the Senate District Committee as soon as the anti-lynching filibuster is ended, and possibly the middle of this week.

League Plans Aid For Chinese Army

Geneva

Continued from Page 1.

officially of the proposal, indicated the United States would reject any such proposal.)

Koo, Delbos, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Russian Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov today concluded details of the plan after conferring by telephone with their respective governments.

The Delbos amendments were not "drastic," Chinese sources said, but Koo felt they showed a "hesitant attitude" on France's part. He was said to have refused them without the approval of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and other Chinese government leaders.

The Chinese appeal, as a result, was stricken from the Council's afternoon agenda and scheduled for Monday.

Arms Shipments Involved.

It was reported the French amendments were in connection with shipment of arms to China through French Indo-China. France has been concerned over Japanese activities an Hainan Island and feared Japan might seize it if arms reached China over the Indo-Chinese Railway. The island dominates the Indo-China coast.

Some sources believed France would be willing to permit transportation of French munitions by way of Indo-China but did not want to be obliged to transport German and other arms to the Chinese.

U. S. Frowns on Plan.

By the United Press.

Officials made it clear last night that the United States would not join any collective effort of other powers, or of the League of Nations, to lend military assistance to China through direct or indirect means.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined in rejecting any such proposal. Their expressions, although making no official reference to the League proposal to solicit "co-operation" of the United States in a joint effort to re-arm China, were understood to be a reply to the suggestions from Geneva.

Hull said this government's policy precluded co-operation in any such proposal. Both Japan and China, he said, may purchase war supplies in this country, restricted only by the provision that such materials must be transported on vessels not owned by the United States.

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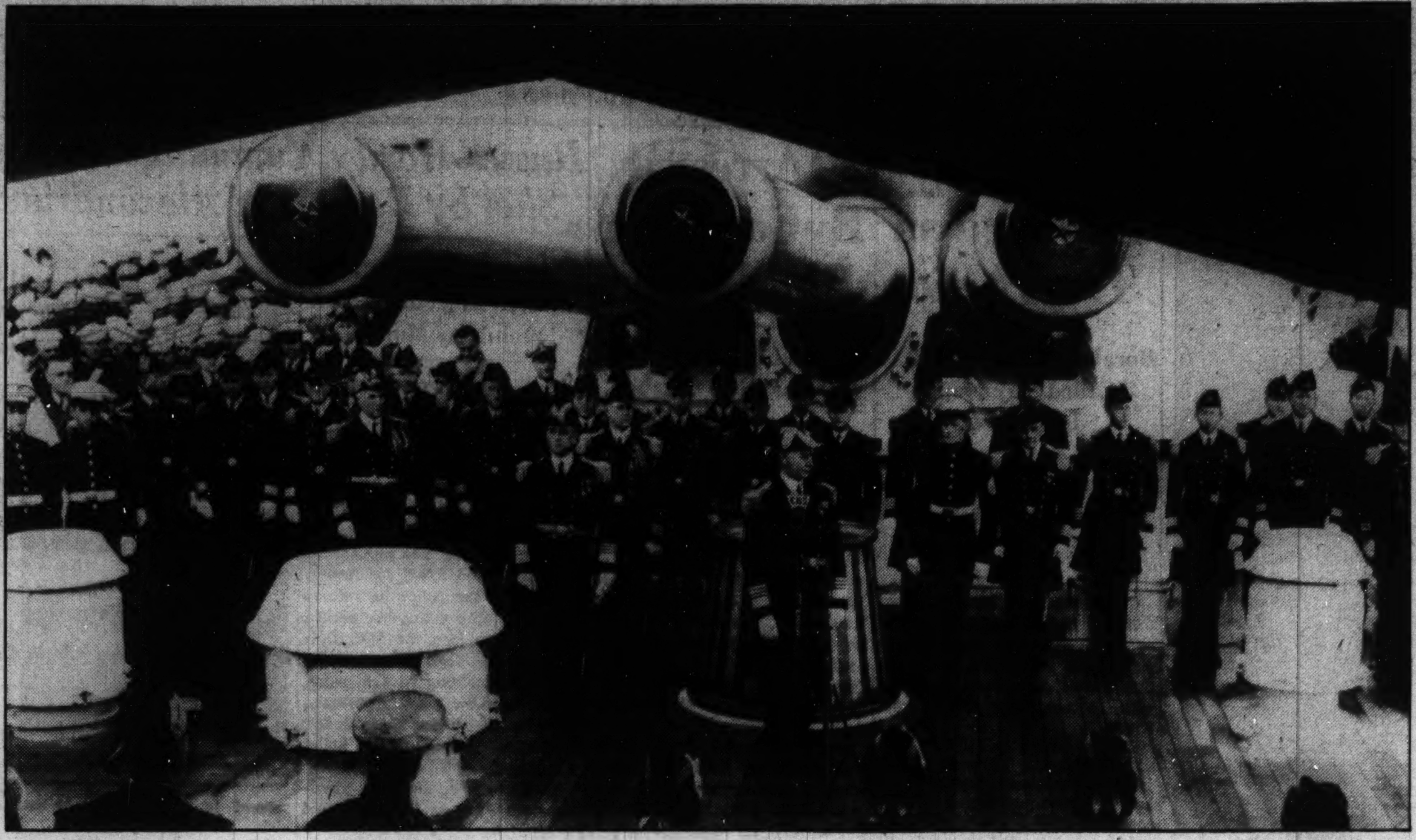
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

Colorful Ceremony Pictured as U. S. Fleet Command Changes



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This general view on the deck of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania shows the new commander in chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch (center, at microphone), as he assumed command before a gathering of high officers under the turret's big guns. To his left stands the retiring chief, Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn.

'Be Prepared,' New Admiral Tells U.S. Fleet

Navy Second to None Asked as Bloch Takes Over Sea Command.

By the Associated Press.

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 29.—Hard work ahead, unselfish devotion to duty and a Navy second to none were the first words given to the United States fleet today by its new commander in chief, Admiral Claude Charles Bloch.

The brief address of the distinguished sea-fighter from Kentucky put an unusual thrill into the most colorful ceremony of the fighting ships, the change today of high command.

"I wish to emphasize to the officers and men of the fleet that our only justification for being is to be ready to fight.

"We have fine ships, and knowing you men as I do, I know that you will continue your hard work and unselfish devotion to duty so that our Navy will always be ready and second to none."

Beside him on the quarterdeck of the flagship Pennsylvania was Admiral Arthur Japy Hepburn, who had just turned over the highest American naval post at sea. Admiral Hepburn, leaving the sea after 19 months as fleet chieftain, will command the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco.

The four flag changes moved to a climax on the Pennsylvania. Earlier ceremonies effected the division, squadron and battle-force change of command.

Rear Admiral Charles Rusell Train relieved Rear Admiral John Willis Greenslade as commander of battleship division 2; Rear Admiral Greenslade relieved Vice Admiral Edward G. Kalbfus as commander of the four battleship divisions and was elevated to the grade of vice admiral.

Vice Admiral Kalbfus became a full admiral in relieving Admiral Bloch as commander of the battle force.

Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely relieved Rear Admiral Ernest J. King as commander of the scouting force aircraft squadrons and Rear Admiral King was elevated to the grade of vice admiral, relieving Admiral Frederick J. Thorne as commander of the battle force aircraft squadrons.

Legion Head Pleads For Universal Service

Boston, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of the American Legion tonight demanded passage of a law for universal service in case of war as the best means of preventing any conflict.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts American Legion he called on all legion posts and "patriotic Americans" to emphasize to their Congressmen that "the weight of public opinion" wants such a law.

Segar Under Knife.

Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 29 (AP). E. C. Segar, cartoonist and originator of the Popeye comic strip, underwent an operation today for the removal of his spleen. Physicians said the operation was successful.

TWICE YEARLY SALE

Savings up to 50%

Coats SIZES TO 52½ $9.98 Warm, slenderizing models, sports and tailored. Values to $17.50.

Frocks SIZES TO 60 $9.98 Trimmed Silk Laces, Faille Crepes, Heavy Sheers, Alpacas. Values to $17.50.

LIGHT WOOL FROCKS, $7.98 Styles for street and office, sizes to 52. Many other unadvertised TWICE YEARLY values—Savings up to 50%.

STOUT Slender SHOP
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Austrians Ask Czech Treaty To Curb Rise of Nazi Power

Press Warns Little Entente Is Being Crushed by Rome and Berlin; Pact Long Desired by Chancellor Schuschnigg.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Jan. 29.—Pleas to Czechoslovakia for help against growing German-Italian influence in central and eastern Europe were carried today by three of Vienna's leading newspapers.

The burden of editorials in the powerful Neues Wiener Tagblatt, semiofficial Reichspost and influential Christlicher Staendestaat was:

That the Rome-Berlin axis was crushing the system represented by the France-supported Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) and that the moment was ripe for Praha to co-operate with Vienna, and possibly Budapest, to maintain Europe's balance of power.

Recent tightening of bonds between the Rome pact states at their Hungarian conference, the rise of pro-Nazi Premier Octavian Goga, in Rumania, and Yugoslav Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch's visits to Rome and Berlin have made the middle European situation acute for Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg, inclined to France but under pressure from Germany. Schuschnigg has long favored a pact with Czechoslovakia.

With their large armies, their new-won prestige and power, and art of fanfare, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany have captured the allegiance of the youth of Middle Europe.

In this changing diplomatic world the belief has grown in Austria that the only guarantee of her integrity would be a Vienna-Budapest-Praha triangle.

Meanwhile, Nazis, whose party was outlawed in 1934, were active tonight on the eve of the fifth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's assumption of the chancellorship of Germany.

Streets in some districts of Vienna were plastered with leaflets in which "revenge" for the recent arrests of Nazi leaders was forecast.

(Several hundred Austrian Nazis were taken into custody in Austria last Thursday to thwart what authorities feared were plans for a putsch or terroristic demonstrations. Most of the Nazis were to be held in "protective detention" until after Sunday's celebrations in Germany.)

Reds Push Plan To Ease Purges

Moscow, Jan. 29 (U.P.)—Decisions of a Communist Party plenum on mitigating the purge of "enemies of the Soviet," as far as unwarranted accusations were involved, were discussed today at a meeting of workers in the prosecutor's office.

The meeting was seen as the first indication the let-up would be extended to criminal prosecutions. Attorney General A. A. Vishinsky told the workers that from 20 to 25 per cent of the prosecutions were unwarranted and that 25 per cent of the cases in People's Court were thrown out for lack of evidence.

Vishinsky demanded careful discrimination between cases involving a violation of morals and ethics and government crimes. Four persons were sentenced to death on "wrecking" charges today.

Railroad Hearing Date Is Switched by I. C. C.

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has changed from February 21 to February 23 the date for arguments on a proposal to dismember the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Co.

The Associated Railways Co., composed of seven railroads operating out of Chicago, seeks authority to acquire and dismember the M. & St. L. An I. C. C. examiner has recommended against approval of the plan.

Reed Colleagues Complete Judge's Service of Silver

By the Associated Press.

Justice Department colleagues of Stanley Reed completed his silver service yesterday at a farwell luncheon.

The retiring solicitor general, who will take the oath of office tomorrow as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, is proud of a silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl once owned by Gen. David Chiles, his great-great grandfather, who fought in the War of 1812. A matching teapot was lost in the intervening years.

Attorney General Cummings, on behalf of 39 associates, presented to Reed a teapot made especially to match the creamer and sugar bowl.

Disorders in Greece Denied by Attache Here

Rumors of serious disorders in Greece were denied last night by Nicholas G. Lely, counselor of the Greek Legation in Washington. The reports, he said, probably resulted from the fact that a small group of politicians, "numbering not more than 15," were exiled after they attempted to "disturb the peace of the country by distributing subversive pamphlets."

Lely declared calm prevails throughout the nation.

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You are cordially invited to the ROLLEIFLEX-ROLLEICORD-SALON of 1938. Thirty-three prize-winning and honorable mention prints of the last Rollei-Contest, a selection of exquisite pictures made by noted American photographers, and fifty outstanding pictures from all over Europe.

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Germans Ask 'What Next?' on Celebration Eve

Hitler's Plans Unrevealed as Nazis Prepare to Mark Rise to Power.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—Brown and black uniforms will predominate on German streets tomorrow as the Nazi movement celebrates the fifth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power with the question "What next?" left unanswered.

Those who hoped for an anniversary answer to what the unpredictable Reichsfuehrer's plans might be were disappointed. Arrangements for a Sunday Reichstag session, such as Hitler frequently used as occasion for dramatic announcement of policy changes, were called off suddenly without explanation.

Domestically, however, National Socialists could be pleased with their accomplishments since the portentous January night in 1933 when Hitler became chancellor.

Only Party Tolerated.

Today the Nazi party is the only political movement tolerated in the Reich. Its members hold practically all worthwhile government jobs. Such minor officials as have not joined the party are identified with it through other Nazi organizations.

A nation of 68,000,000 persons has been molded so that, at least outwardly, all differences of opinion have been obliterated with thought and action subordinated to Hitler.

Germany has become a state of discipline such as exists nowhere else in the world. The state is everything; the individual nothing.

The state claims the sole right to educate youth, except that the Catholic and Protestant religions may be taught youths who still desire instruction.

Jews Being Eliminated.

Jews, already ousted from all political, artistic, professional and social influence, are being eliminated rapidly from business life.

A gigantic plan for economic self-sufficiency is under way, teaching the people to use every scrap of food and raw materials and leading science in the search for synthetic products to take the place of supplies Germany lacks.

A war machine, of undefined magnitude, has absorbed so many men in military service and in the production of war materials that 30,000 Italian farm hands will be imported next summer to harvest crops.

Lynch Bill Foes Call on Leaders To Lay It Aside

Southern Strategists Plan to Continue Filibuster Until Shelving.

By the Associated Press.

Foes of the anti-lynching bill said yesterday it was up to the Democratic leadership to sidetrack the measure and thus clear the way for other legislation.

Southern Senators who have filibustered against the bill since the session started met to discuss strategy. Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, said afterward that speech-making against the bill would continue until it was shelved.

Other opponents of the legislation said privately they thought a motion by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, to lay the anti-lynching measure aside, would command more strength than one made by those fighting the measure

Southerners generally asserted the only question remaining in the anti-lynching fight was how long it would be before the bill was shelved. A Senate vote earlier this week rejecting a proposed limitation of debate assured that the measure will not be brought to a vote, they said.

Connally said the Southerners have received widespread expressions of support. Among others, he made public a letter from Jessie D. Ames, executive director of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. The organization had headquarters in Atlanta.

Saying that Southerners are "about to win the fight to defeat" the bill, the letter added:

"It will be a great relief to the public to have that measure laid on the shelf in order that the Senate may go about important and far-reaching legislation."

Connally said the letter demonstrated that the South "will wipe out lynching without Federal legislation."

Reserve Banker Named.

By the Associated Press.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve system announced yesterday appointment of Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, New Orleans, as class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta for a term ending December 31, 1940.

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NEW CLASSES MON., Jan. 31

SECRETARIAL, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, ACCOUNTANCY for C.P.A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, SPEED Dictation 60-140 minute, Spelling, Business Letter Writing, etc.

Beginners' and Review Classes.

SMALL Class instruction for beginners, which eliminates the SLOW progress and the EMBARRASSMENT due to large classes. YOU SAVE MONEY, Instruction is THOROUGH.

REGISTER MONDAY

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Haberdashery & Clothing

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OXFORD SHIRTS $1.95
Kentwood Oxfords—white, blue, wine and grey—open or button down collars. All sizes. Were $2.50.

WHITE SHIRTS $1.95
Regular $2.50 quality from our own stock. Fine count white broadcloth, collar attached. All sizes.

NECKWEAR $1.00
$1.50, $2 fine quality Pure Silk Hand-made Neckwear from our own stocks. This is the greatest neckwear sale we've ever had, offering the greatest values.

$3 FANCY SHIRTS $1.95
Entire stock. Fancy collar attached. Finest quality madrases, etc., which have sold regularly for $2.50, $3. Made by the best shirt maker in America.

$3.50 PAJAMAS $1.95
$2.50, $3, $3.50. Fine quality Pajamas. Full cut. All sizes and styles. Splendid assortment.

RAINCOATS $10.95
Our regular $12.50 gabardine, single breasted fly front or double breasted trench style. All sizes.

WOOL HOSE 79c
Made in England. All sizes. Splendid assortment of patterns; were $1 regularly.

LISLE HOSE 39c
55c quality, from regular stock. All sizes.

$4 & $5 GLOVES $2.65
Splendid assortment of fine quality gloves. All shades.

50c WHITE HANDKERCH'FS 35c
Imported White Irish linen. 35c, $3.85 per doz. Hemstitched or rolled.

75c WHITE HANDKERCH'FS 55c
Imported white Irish linen. 55c, $5.85 per doz. Hemstitched or rolled.

$1 SHIRTS & SHORTS 65c
Fine madras and broadcloth shorts. Swiss rib pull over shirts, 65c ea.; 2 for $1.25. All sizes.

$3.50 WOOLEN MUFFLERS $2.65
Imported woolen mufflers from England and Scotland. Splendid assortment of colors.

ROBE & LOUNGE SUITS $7.95 to $19.95
Formerly $10 to $25.00. Many from England.

SWEATERS .... $3.95 to $19.75
From Scotland and England—formerly $5 to $22.50. Included are the finest cashmeres from Scotland, in all colors and sizes.

FELT HATS .... $3.95 & $5.95
Regular $5 & $7.50 Felt Hats from our own stocks for wear now and in the Spring.

NOVELTIES .... 25% Off
Drinking Sets—cocktail glasses—decanters, etc.

★

$35 & $40 TOPCOATS $25
All sizes. Raglans and Balmacaan. For wear now and in the Spring. Were $35 and $40.

10 $50 OVERCOATS $29.50
Fine quality Fleece Overcoats. Virgin wool. Broken sizes. Browns and greys. Regularly $50.

$45 FLEECE TOPCOATS .. $34.75
These are California weight overcoats, or medium weight topcoats here, to wear now or in the Spring. All sizes and colors. Were $45.

FINE SUITS .... 20% Off
All suits in our regular stock are now 20% off. Finest quality worsteds. Hand tailored by the best makers. Single and double breasted. All sizes, including staple oxfords and blues.

FINE OVERCOATS .... 20% Off
From regular stock, including our English Aquascutum Coats. All sizes, colors and models.

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CAMELHAIR & CHESTERFIELD COATS REDUCED SUBSTANTIALLY

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1409 G STREET, N. W.
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

The Raleigh Semi-Annual Sale

OFFERS FINE APPAREL AT

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Our Semi-Annual Sale affords you the mid-season inspiration every smart and thrift-conscious dresser craves. Get the invigorating benefit of gratifying that longing for "something new and different" . . . to relieve mid-winter doldrums. Such values as are represented here would be impossible, except for our time-honored custom of clearing stocks in preparation for a new season.

$59.75 AND $69.75 COATS

Handsome Fur-Trimmed Coats in tubular or princess models . . . graceful, slenderizing . . . the outstanding season's successes. Shawl, ripple, pouch and Johnny collars of luxurious furs. Each a genuine investment.

REDUCED TO **$49**

$79.75 TO $89.75 COATS

Glistening Black Fox and soft rich Persian Lamb in flattering collars on handsome coats . . . most of them the always desired black. Specially reduced for the Semi-Annual Sale.

REDUCED TO **$69**

$139.50 TO $149.50 COATS

Luxurious Silver Fox in massive flattering collars on the loveliest and handsomest coats of exquisite quality. Just the type of coat that will be a cherished possession of the fashion-alert and quality-conscious woman.

REDUCED TO **$99**

Lovely *Paulina* DRESSES

RE-GROUPED AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

Dresses right in step with the fashion trend . . . in colors tender or bold. Dresses for all daytime occasions. Enjoy the stimulation of a new smart frock at a saving that will thrill your heart.

$16.95 TO $25.00 DRESSES

Dresses that are ideal for present wear . . . refreshing details that foretell Spring and offer excellent service in carrying you into the new season just ahead.

$10.95

$10.95 TO $16.95 DRESSES

An interesting group of smart frocks that you'd never expect to find at this price. Bright dresses to wear under your winter coat, and tailored models for home and office wear.

$5.95

$19.95 TO $29.75 DRESSES

Finer Dresses of superior quality and in modish silhouettes. Unusually attractive and individual. Astonishing values.

$14.95

Extraordinary Values!

$10.95 to $29.75

HOUSECOATS, ROBES and NEGLIGEES

$8.95

Lounging Pajamas, Negligees, Flannel and Quilted Robes, Housecoats . . . tailored and frilly models of satin, rayon and silk. Broken sizes.

Women's Fall and Winter

$7.50 to $12.50

KNOX and Raleigh MILLINERY

$4.85

Chic seasonal models—hats you'd never expect in a clearance sale. Felts, velours and novelty fabrics . . . broken sizes and colors.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Third Floor of Fashions

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45 1310 F STREET

TOMORROW! . . . 9:30 to 5:45

Raleigh Haberdasher Men's Clothing Classic of the season . . . the lowest prices in four years, now in effect during this great Half-Yearly Event!

• **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX** *and* **RALEIGH TOPCOATS,**

1 & 2-Trouser SUITS and OVERCOATS

Each of the thousands of these garments represent superlative tailoring, combined with smart ALL-WOOL fabrics styled in the traditional Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh manner. These compelling low prices are attracting hundreds of men and young men.

WERE $29.75 to $35.00 *Reduced to* . . **$23.75**

WERE $40.00 to $45.00 *Reduced to* . . **$34.75**

WERE $35.00 to $40.00 *Reduced to* . . **$29.75**

WERE $45.00 to $50.00 *Reduced to* . . **$39.75**

$50 TO $65 HAND-TAILORED SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Hand-tailored Suits and Raleigh "Fifties." The overcoats are of fine imported & domestic fabrics. All sizes.

$44.75

MEN'S $65.00 TO $85.00 FINE IMPORTED-FABRIC OVERCOATS

A noteworthy group in finest imported fabrics. This is an opportunity to obtain a really fine garment at a great saving!

$48.75

Semi-Annual Sale—MEN'S HATS & FURNISHINGS

Entire Stock Fine
$7.50 & $8.50 Fall & Winter
KNOX HATS
All rough-finish styles. Broken sizes and colors. **$4.85**

$5 RALEIGH & DUNLAP HATS $2.95
$10 Fall and Winter KNOX HATS $7.45
$15 Fall and Winter KNOX HATS $9.45
$20 Fall and Winter KNOX HATS $12.45
39c HOSE; Rayon and Lisle Mixtures . 3 for $1
55c HOSE; Lisle, Silk & Rayon Mixtures . . 39c
$1 WOOL HOSE; Plain and Patterns 59c
$2.50 PIGSKIN AND MOCHA GLOVES, $2.19
$3.50 LINED AND UNLINED GLOVES, $2.95
$4.50 RALEIGH GLOVES $3.89
$1.50 and $1.65 MUFFLERS, Silk or Wool, 99c
$1.95 & $2.50 MUFFLERS, Silk or Wool, $1.69
$3.50 and $4 MUFFLERS, Silk or Wool, $2.69
$7.95 SUEDE JACKETS $6.89
$15.00 SILK-LINED RAYON ROBES . . . $11.89
$25.00 SILK-LINED RAYON ROBES . . . $19.89

$2 to $2.50 SHIRTS $1.69
$2.50 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, $1.95
$5 and $6 MUFFLERS, Silk or Wool $3.69
$5 to $7.50 SWEATERS $3.98
50c MEN'S GARTERS, Single Grip 39c
$1 MEN'S GARTERS, Wide Weave 69c
$1 MEN'S SUSPENDERS, Large Variety, 79c
$1.50 and $2 FANCY SUSPENDERS $1.15
$5 COWHIDE FITTED CASES $3.69
RALEIGH SHIRTS or SHORTS—Special, 39c
75c WOVEN SHORTS or SHIRTS 59c
$5 or $6 Pajamas and Lounge Suits $3.89
$2 Raleigh Pajamas, notch & surplice, $1.68
$1 to $1.50 NECKWEAR 69c
$1.50 to $2.00 NECKWEAR $1.29
$2.00 to $2.50 NECKWEAR $1.69
$2.50 and $3.00 PAJAMAS $1.99

Enjoy the Convenience of Our
EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
4 MONTHS TO PAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO INTEREST CHARGES

Regular $9.75
HANAN "*Touchstone*" SHOES
Reduced to **$7.85** *A few styles, $8.35*
Cordovan, Norwegian as well as double-sole shoes in wing tip and straight styles. Specially priced for the Semi-Annual Sale.

$6.00 and $7.45
RALEIGH "8" SHOES
Reduced to **$5.35**
Rugged Scotch Grain, fine Calfskins and Suedes. A remarkable value! 5½ to 12 . . . Widths AA to E.

$12.50 to $15.50
HANAN SHOES
Black and tan boarded Calfskins, Brogues, Wing Tips, famous Featherweights, Vici Kids, Norwegian and genuine Cordovans.
$9.85 *A few styles, $10.85 & $11.85*

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Old Residents Suffer Most in Relief Refusal

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

man might obtain relief funds for his children and that would be by deserting them. With the breadwinner gone, the children then would become eligible for relief under the heading of "aid for dependent children." In the language of the law, such children are those "deprived of care and support of a parent through death, continued absence from home or mental or physical incapacity." The Social Security Board helps the District to pay for the support of these children, just as it helps pay for the support of the blind and the aged.

For a man to desert his family merely to win this aid would be a pretty drastic ste but not altogether a novel one.

"In Shadow of Capitol."

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, wife of the well know economist and a member of the League of Women Voters, recently directed a survey in which she and her colleagues interviewed 500 applications for relief. Testifying before the House appropriations sub-committee in charge of th— [illegible] District appropriation bill, Mrs. Coyle said:

"The most common solution is for the man to desert his family, thus making them eligible for relief under t— social security aid to dependent children clauses. Actually it would probably be less expensive to give help without the break-up of the family."

Mrs. Coyle said that she and the others who made the survey found the situation here darker than it had been painted.

"In fact," her statement said, "it is impossible to describe the conditions found in many homes—not a few of them almost in the shadow of t— Capitol itself . . .

Some Resort to Begging.

"One type of case is the man who has always been honest and law-abiding, but who is in a position where crime is the only logical solution of his difficulties. One man, with a paralyzed arm, considers himself employable and is so considered by the relief office. He is therefore excluded from relief. Not being able to find work, he resorts to begging and was sent up for 60 days. This was all right while it lasted, though perhaps more expensive than straight relief.

"One man, after being refused relief, said frankly that he could not let his children starve—that he would steal first. (There was no food in the house when a home visit was made.) Two days later he stole a purse from a doctor's office. The doctor, however, refused to prosecute, so the family's problem is still unsolved."

The Other Side.

The other side of the relief picture is depicted by Representative Ross Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the House Appropriations sub-committee in charge of the District appropriation bill.

Chairman Collins contends that the $900,000 for emergency relief carried in the 1939 bill, plus the grants from the Social Security Board for dependent children, the aged and the blind, amounts in the aggregate to as much as the city ever had for relief.

He contends, further, that there are too many "chiselers" on the relief rolls, that too much money is being granted in many cases, and that too much money is being spent for overhead—for office space and for workers.

Consequently the 1939 bill contains a clause providing that the allowance for personal services be reduced from 10 per cent of the relief appropriation to 7½ per cent. This, according to relief officials, will necessitate a drastic slash in personnel.

Administrative Cut Opposed.

In a statement yesterday, the members of the public assistance committee of the Board of Public Welfare—the Rev. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, Mrs. Milton W. King and John R. Pinkett—had this to say about the proposed reduction in the staff:

"It will be impossible to do the work that will be necessary and desirable in handling this appropriation properly if the present limitations are maintained.

"The case workers in the staff of the public assistance division now are handling 130 cases apiece, which is about twice what they should have.

"They only have an hour and 15 minutes per month now to do everything which is necessary, on the average, for each of these cases, including investigation as to need, setting budgets, conferring as to resources which may be developed, endeavoring to develop those resources in the way of help from relatives and friends, helping housewives to be better managers, keeping in touch with changing circumstances in the families, preparing records, conferring on cases and doing other things which are necessary to determine eligiblity, to prevent imposition and fraud, to help these people to help themselves and to get them out of the need for relief as soon as possible."

[Another article in this series will appear tomorrow.]

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Better grade coal—no higher price. *2 Yards for Quick Delivery* 2,240 lbs. to the Ton. Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.75; 75% Lump, $7.75. 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke, Soot or Gas: Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75.

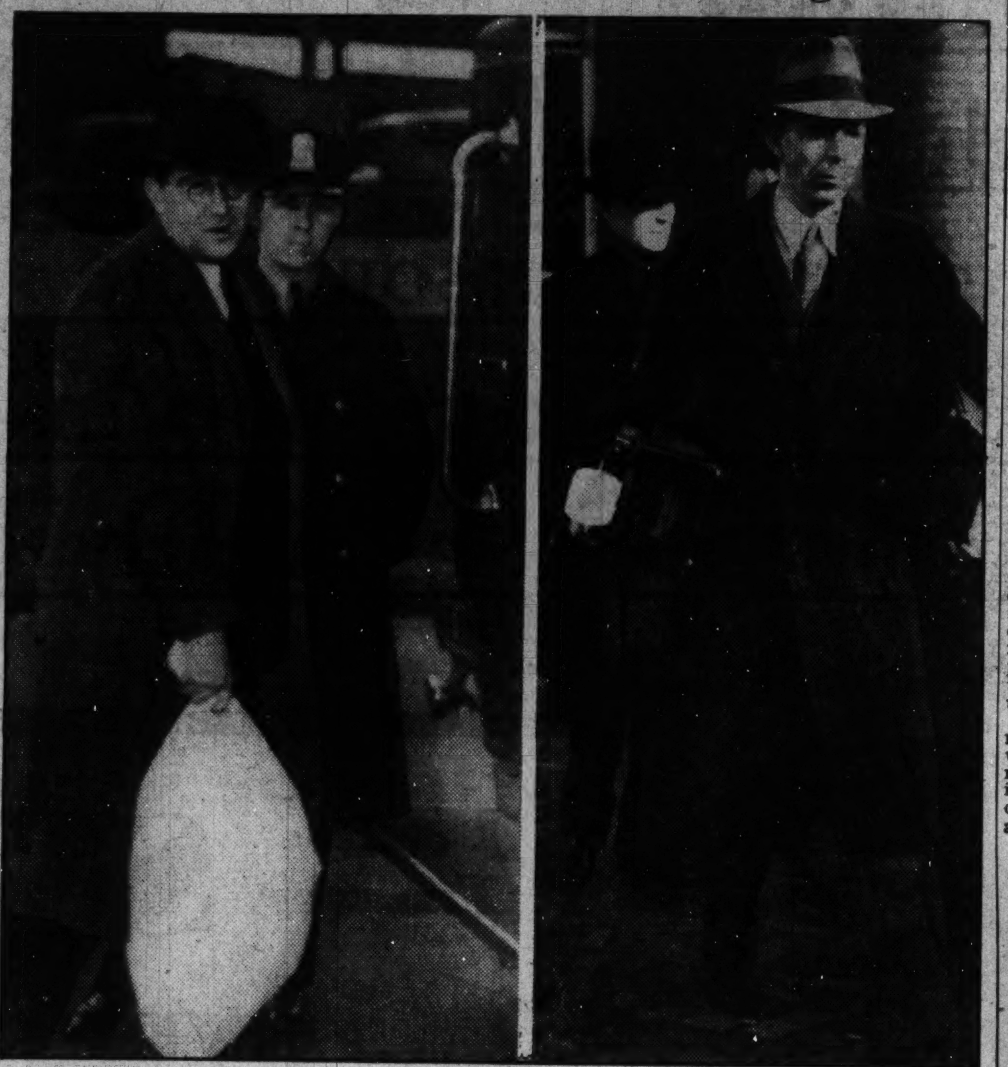
VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00. Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size, $11.00; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL. Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.25.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼ Ton Up. Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000. ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

29 Seized for Gaming; 8 Captured in Biggest D.C. Numbers Raid in 6 Months; Ring Broken



Post Staff Photo.

Police and U. S. deputy marshals swooped down on five alleged numbers establishments yesterday afternoon seizing hundreds of slips collected from runners and adding machines and impounded a large amount of currency. Deputy Marshal C. H. Ward shown with pillow case filled with money and slips taken from Carroll Bailey when he was seized on roof of buildings in the 900 block of Second street northeast. At right, Horton S. Grinder, who was charged with operating a lottery, follows an officer carrying confiscated adding machines.

Raid

Continued from Page 1.

on gambling we've conducted in the last six months."

Meantime, across the city, police acting on information obtained by Lieut. Floyd Truscott and Detective Sergt. Earl P. Hartman were arresting 18 persons on suspicion of gaming operations.

Of those arrested the following were charged with gaming conspiring to set up gaming tables: Francis A. Schneider, 46, 2100 block of California street northwest; Francis H. Fant, 37, 1600 block of Lamont street northwest; Charles F. Helbig, 30, 1200 block Vermont avenue northwest; Edward S. Ford, 55, 3411 Ordway street northwest; Frank Vorhees, 34, 7400 block Georgia avenue northwest; William L. Zeigler, 26, 4100 block Fourteenth street northwest; Albert P. Torre, 27, and Charles Torre, 46, both of the 1100 block Thirteenth street northwest, and John Costello, 35, 2400 block Fourteenth street northwest.

Schneider and Fant were seized by a raiding party led by Lieut. William Cunningham in the 1600 block of Lamont street. Lieut. Cox, with his men arrested Helbig, Ford, Vorhees and Ziegler in the 3100 block of Mount Pleasant street northwest.

Lieut. Clarence H. Lutz arrested the Torres and Costello in the 1100 block of Thirteenth street northwest. A fourth raid, led by Lieut. Thomas Mason, resulted in seizure of five men who were not charged.

Earlier in the day numbers slips were confiscated and three colored persons arrested in the 2200 block of Eighth street northwest. Sergt. Deyoe conducted the raid. Those seized identified themselves as Lee James, 27, and Willie James, 30, of the Eighth street address, and Margaret Smith, 28, 800 block of Barry place northwest. They were charged with operating a lottery.

Police said all those facing lottery charges will be arraigned tomorrow before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

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Vacuum—7 Attachments **20.75**

Rebuilt like new! Phone COl. 6100 for FREE Dem.

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES

3015 14th St. *905 G N.W.*

Ships' Silence Puts Blank on Weather Map

U. S. Forecasters Puzzled by Absence of Pacific Radio Reports.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The unexplained radio silence of ships in the north Pacific "storm cradle" left a big blank space on the weather map today and put forecasters in a quandary just when they thought everything had been fixed for resumption of the previously interrupted service.

Forecaster Thomas R. Reed said the bureau received reports from only three ships this morning and they were of little value because they were far south and west of the usual storm area.

The bureau received no ship reports yesterday and only one the day before. A conference between weather officials and representatives of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association gave rise to reports the operators wanted overtime pay for rising at 4 a. m. to transmit the weather messages.

Union Secretary Roy Pyle announced after the conference he would ask the radio men to resume relaying the messages pending an inquiry into the situation with view of asking extra pay for the operators involved.

Pyle professed ignorance of the reason for the failure of reports to arrive this morning.

Meanwhile the San Francisco Weather Bureau, which charts the course of storms from mid-Pacific to the Mississippi River and depends largely on the North Pacific ship reports because there is where most of this country's weather changes originate, said the situation was "vague."

Church to Unveil Memorial to Man Who Donated Site

Thomas Noble Wilson, early American landholder who donated the site on which the Grace Church, Woodside, Md., stands, will be honored today at the dedication of a bronze memorial tablet to his memory.

Donated by Mrs. Dolly Wilson Magruder, Wilson's granddaughter, the plaque will be unveiled by Henry Waples, secretary of the church vestry, at 11 a. m.

A colorful figure in local early American history, Wilson owned virtually all the land from what is now Forest Glen to Silver Spring.

D. C. Rifle Teams Compete Feb. 22

Indoor championship rifle matches for five-man teams of the District of Columba will be held February 22 under sponsorship of Marine Corps headquarters.

A trophy will be awarded the winner by the National Rifle Association and medals will be presented members of the winning teams and also to members of the teams placing second and third.

Awards also will be made in the junior division, composed of college freshmen and high school teams to "B" class teams and to the highest individual scorer.

The matches will be held at the National Guard Armory, Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

NERVES

FREE Millions of people are suffering from "nerves" and don't know what to do about it. Scientists have recently proven that many conditions of nervousness such as neuralgia, neuritis, insomnia, fatigue, loss of appetite, constant worry, constipation and many muscular aches and pains are due to lack of certain vital food substances, which, when taken by the sufferer, give amazing relief. Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, DRUGLESS preparation contains these all-important food elements. Sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and full information.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

CATLIN'S ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

FURNITURE

LAMPS—NOVELTIES

Our policy in this sale is to take substantial discounts on our regular stocks. New pieces are added at sale discounts as they arrive. You are assured of CATLIN quality at a price.

IN THIS SALE YOU WILL FIND

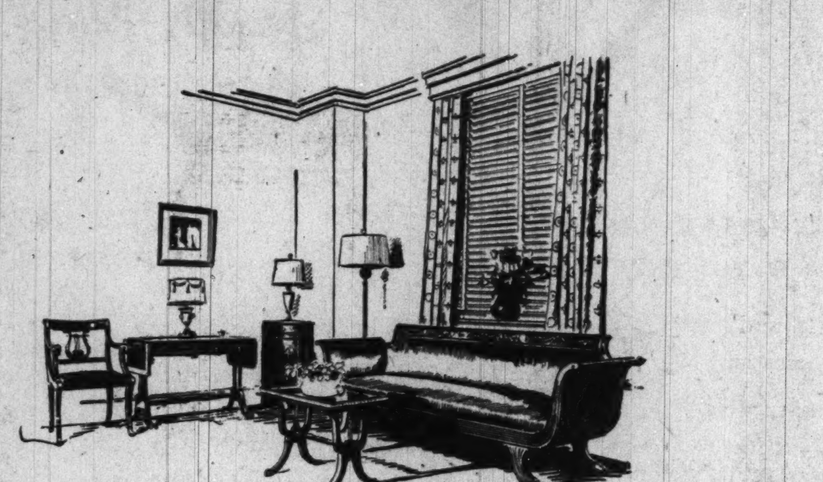
- LAMPS
- DESKS
- SOFAS
- CHAIRS
- TABLES
- MIRRORS

Telephone NA. 0992

CATLIN'S 1324 New York Ave. N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited

Sloane's **711 Twelfth Street**



We Are Starting Our

Annual February Sale

The sale is not only STOREWIDE, including every department, but it also includes the ENTIRE STOCK in each department—EVERYTHING—

Period and Modern Furniture
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Broadloom Carpets
Sloane-Blabon Linoleum
Imported and Domestic Lamps
More Than 2,000 Superb Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics

Those distinguishing features that mark W. & J. Sloane's as an outstanding institution in the National Capital join to make the special February Sale prices attractive and significant. Authenticity of designs, mastercraftsmanship in construction; fidelity to the use exclusively of the cabinet woods that were the choice of the Old Masters, and as, with them, never a compromise by substitution or combination.

The original price tags remain, accompanied by GREEN TAGS that show the FEBRUARY SALE PRICES and signal

Deep Reductions!

Remember, you don't have to buy to be welcome at Sloane's

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage — Convenient Charge Accounts

JORDAN'S

HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

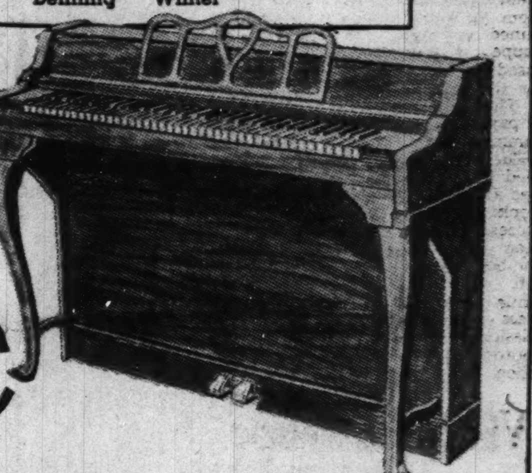
SPINETTE PIANOS

in Washington — priced from $149 to $690

TEN FAMOUS MAKES

Mason & Hamlin, Huntington, Cable, Lenox, Chickering, Story & Clark, Weser, Behning, Musette, Winter

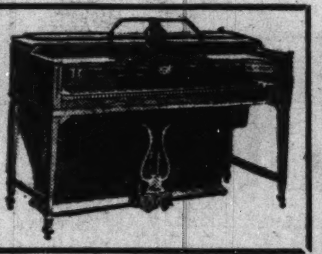
A style to match any furniture or any type of home decoration . . . also many of the models are available in special type woods. Write or phone for descriptive catalogues.



There is only one **Musette**

Resotonic Scale Piano

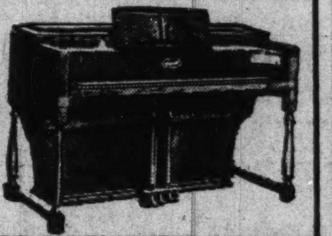
THE FEDERAL MUSETTE—Faithfully and skillfully reflects the beauty of this extremely popular style of furniture. In beautiful mahogany finish (at right). **$325**



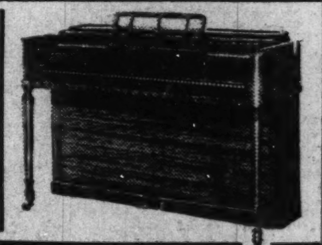
COLONIAL SPINETTE

A nicely designed model at an unusually low price. Top folds down over the keys and it has other real piano features. An amazing value at this low price. **$179**

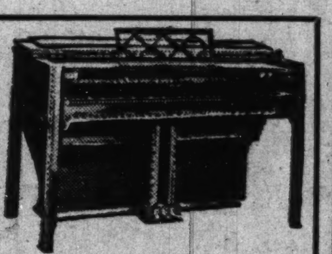
EARLY AMERICAN—The quaint charm of Colonial interiors with their hooked or braided rugs, colorful chintzes and sturdy maple furniture is reflected in this model. **$350**



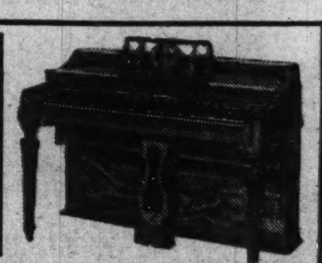
COLONIAL SPINETTE—A splendid little instrtument made by Huntington. Beautifully designed and sturdily constructed. Its tone for the size will surprize you! **$198**



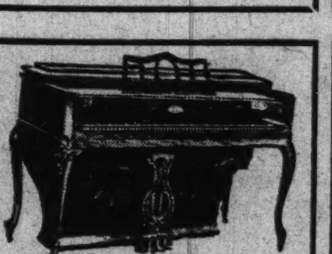
THE CHIPPENDALE MUSETTE—Inspired by museum pieces of this master's work—is a skillful adaptation of this school of design to the modern piano (at right). **$385**



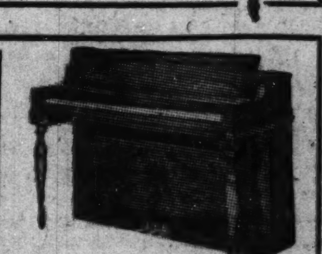
THE WINTER LOWBOY—A wonderful piano and we believe the fastest-selling instrument on the market today. The design will go well with most any style furniture. Available in mahogany and walnut. **$240**



LOUIS XV MUSETTE—A truly feminine style, romantic, gracefully curved . . . richly ornate. A superb instrument with the fine tone you find in all Musettes (at right). **$395**



RESOTONIC LOWBOY—A wonderfully toned little instrument with the famous Musette Resotonic Scale that gives you big tone in a small piano. **$285**



• *Over 35 Other New Styles to Choose From* •

EASY TERMS . . . and a liberal allowance for your old piano. We can make payments to fit any budget.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO

CHICKERING — MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street — Corner 13th N.W.

School Lunches Assured Needy For February

Hopkins Authorizes Use of Emergency Relief Cash for District.

Continuation of the free lunches to needy school children was assured for at least a month yesterday as the District government received permission to use $8,000 in earmarked Federal emergency relief funds for the purpose.

At the same time a slight difficulty arose over payment for the food being eaten this month by the children. The complicated situation is like this:

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., head of the incorporated Citizens' Permanent Committee, which has raised funds for the lunches, yesterday submitted to District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan bills totaling $1,928.45, with the request that he pay them with money impounded in the District treasury.

Maj. Donovan indicated that since the District government was acting as a trustee for the 2,000 fund he might not be able to pay the bills with the money referred to by Mrs. Boyle. But he said he would take up the matter with the District Commissioners this week.

Turned Over to D. C.

The impounded fund was turned over to the District government by a temporary committee also headed by Mrs. Boyle before it incorporated into the permanent committee.

Lacking full details of the incorporation the District Commissioners last Thursday, upon advice by the corporation counsel, decided they could not turn over the funds to the permanent committee formed last October.

So yesterday Mrs. Boyle, rebuffed once, asked that the bills, originals of which she submitted, be paid by the fund.

The bills are:

General Baking Co., $109.52.
Embassy Dairy, Inc., $1,413.92.
D. C. Butter Co., $237.50.
Southern Hotel Supply Co., $221.26.

But there are further complications in that the bread, milk and soup supplies were purchased in December without the definite consent of the District government which up until that time had been making the food purchases.

Made by Committee.

The purchases were made by Mrs. Boyle's committee when there was not money enough on hand to deposit with the District government to cover purchases a month in advance.

What action the District government would take on paying the bills from the fund, could not be determined last night, nor what would happen if the Commissioners refused to allow the fund to be used for the purpose.

"The District is morally obligated to pay those bills," was Mrs. Boyle's comment.

The FERA money which will be used to continue the lunch program was authorized for use by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the WPA, successor to the old FERA. It had been given to the District, but had not been used.

It will carry on the program while the Budget Bureau and Congress act on a request by the Commissioners for a $34,000 deficiency appropriation for the balance of the school year.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Anna M. Shinn, 86, 1302 Floral st. nw.
Lucilla J. Powers, 85, 17 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
John G. Lobsiger, 75, Garfield Hosp.
Basil L. Burton, 72, 510 Eye st. nw.
George L. Baum, 70, 809 Longfellow st. nw.
Louisiana Durant, 69, 2129 Florida ave. nw.
Frank Pearson, 67, 1406 Newton st. ne.
Miller E. Burke, 63, 1812 M st. ne.
Harry H. Curtis, 57, U. S. Army, 1900 Constitution ave. nw.
Ada Smith, 56, Sibley Hosp.
William Emil Wilde, 55, Constitution ave. extended.
Roland H. Thackam, 48, Gallinger Hosp. Hosp.
Freda Romanov, 41, 650 Newton pl. nw.
Marshall Everett Wenk, 32, 22 Seaton pl. nw.
Charles Hicks, 8 mos., Children's Hosp.
Mary Ophelia Jones, 73, 824 Ninth st. ne.
David W. Barts, 72, 509 44th st. ne.
Mary Tyer, 54, Casualty Hospital.
Wesley Washington, 48, Gallingher Hosp.
Frances Morton, 45, 5308 Gay st. ne.
Hubert Evans, 42, 2550 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Landris Holland, 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Victoria Corbitt, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Bertha Marie Barnes, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Births.

Edward and Rae Conway, boy.
John and Lillian De Frain, boy.
John and Gertrude O'Connor, boy.
John and Ruby Edmonds, boy.
Carl and Grace Chesney, girl.
Eldred and Mildred Nichols, girl.
Chester and Florence Spelser, girl.
John and Rhoda Clark, girl.
David and Clara Welsh, boy.
Wendelin and Florence Weber, boy.
David and Miriam Whitten, boy.
Robert and Marian Thomas, girl.
Richard and Carolyn Knaub, girl.
Charles and Helen Bloodgood, girl.
Harry and Catherine Kinder, girl.
Robert and Jessie Dickson, boy.
Jackson and Sarah Douglas, boy.
Columbus and Melinda Perry, girl.
John and Ida Shepperson, boy.
Henry and Margaret Scott, girl.
Thomas and Emily Ralum, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Edward Bob Busler, 21, 499 E street southwest, and Dorothy Phillips, 20, 50 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. John E. Buggs.

Clifton Roberson, 29, 1135 Columbia road northwest, and Helen Stanley Johnson, 21, 1108 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Leonard H. Harkness, 22, 521 Ninth street southeast, and Evelyn Louise Dooley, 19, 509 Ninth street southeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Russell Francis Better, 21, 1303 C street southeast, and Mary Eleanor Javins, 18, 401 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein.

Donald Allan, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Anna Marie Goetz, 22, Phoenix, Md. The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery.

Frank Gray Guy, 33, 415 U street northwest, and Lucretia Gertie Marshall, 25, 1740 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. Grant Contee.

$300 $200 $100
IN PRIZES
for the best Papers of not more than 2000 words on the subject
"How Can Racial Minorities in the United States Be Harmonized?"
No Registration Fee! • No Obligation!
For rules, enclose 3c stamp to
The New History Society
132 East 65th St., New York City

Barnard Club of Washington Holds Forum Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

David Cushman Coyle, consultant to the National Resources Committee, and Barnet Nover, associate editor of The Washington Post, were the speakers at yesterday's luncheon. Among those at the speakers' table were, reading from left, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, who presided; Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. David Barr, club president; Barnet Nover, David Cushman Coyle and Mgr. John A. Ryan.

Federal Adds Trio To Its Directors

Appointment of three additional directors to complete the board of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, which is purchasing assets of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association, was announced yesterday by Harry P. Somerville, president, yesterday.

Appointees include Harold E. Doyle, vice president and general manager of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; Hugh A. Thrift, secretary and treasurer of Thrift Building Co., and A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer.

Doyle is past president of the District Real Estate Board. He has been active in the Board of Trade and associated with the Fisher company for 45 years. Thrift is active in civic affairs and a past president of the Y. M. C. A. He stil serves on the board of directors of that organization.

20,000 Books Restored.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 29.—More than 20,000 damaged public library and school books have been renovated and restored to use by the WPA book bending projects in Allegany and Garrett counties.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
President Polk, from world cruise.
Arrive Today.
Antigua, from Port Limon.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Ascania, from Havre.
Britannic, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today.
Cliffwood, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Gerolstein, for Rotterdam.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP . . . 1319-21 F STREET

THESE PRICE TAGS TELL OF TREMENDOUS Savings!

'ODDS AND ENDS' Sale

Beginning at 9 A. M. tomorrow morning we're taking a "licking" on this fine merchandise! Look at the reductions . . . we give them to you before taking inventory . . . and you are the winner . . . but Hurry!

43—O'COATS AND TOPCOATS (Were $32.50 and $29.50)

37—FULL DRESS SUITS (Were $50 and $35)

101—ONE AND TWO PANTS SUITS (Were 34.50, 32.50, 29.50)

16—TUXEDO SUITS (Were $40 and $35)

CHOICE OF THE LOT

$17

QUANTITY	ARTICLE	DESCRIPTION	SIZES	WERE	NOW
5	HATS	Mixtures	1-7⅜, 2-7½, 2-7⅝,	$5	$1.95
29 Prs.	SHOES	Bostonians	All	$7.50 to $10	$4.95
51 Prs.	TROUSERS	Wool	All	$5.50 to $8.50	$3.75
11 Prs.	SLACKS	Cotton	All	$2.95	95c
5	SPORTS COATS	Glen Plaids	2—40 & 1—42 reg. 2—42 shorts	$18.50	$7.50
2	COATS AND PANTS	Tropical Worsted	1—46 stout 1—36 long	$18.50	$9.95
5	COATS AND PANTS	Seersucker	2—35, 2—36, 1—42 stout	$12.75	$3.75
4	COATS AND PANTS	Beach Cloth	1—46 reg., 1—44 short, 1—40, 1—46 stout	$16.75	$9.95
7	COCKTAIL Jackets	Flannel	4 sml., 3 med.	$8.95	$4.50
3	COCKTAIL Jackets	Silk	2 med., 1 lrge.	$10.00	$5.00
1	COCKTAIL Jacket	Silk	small size	$10.95	$5.50
2	ROBES	All wool	1 sml., 1 large	$10.00	$5
5	ROBES	Silk	2 lg., 2 med., 1 small	$20.00	$10
5	ROBES	Silk	2 lg., 2 med., 1 small	$15.00	$7.50
4	ROBES	Silk Moire	3 med., 2 lge.	$12.50	$6.25
3	WINDBREAKERS	Leather	2—42, 1—34	$12.50	$4.95
2	SWEATERS	All wool	Size 44	$3.50	$1.95
1	SWEATER	All wool-coat	Size 44	$5.00	$2.50
1	SWEATER	All wool—zipper	Size 40	$5.00	$2.50
14	SWEATERS	All wool-sleeveless	S-M-L	$2.50	$1.15
9 Prs.	GLOVES	Pigskin—soiled	Medium	$3.50	$1.95
46 Prs.	GLOVES	Gray Suede	S & M	$2.65	95c
4 Prs.	GLOVES	Fur-lined suede	Medium	$3.50	$1.95
25 Prs.	GLOVES	String—all colors	All	$1.00	65c
2	CIGARETTE Cases	Metal		$3.50	95c
103	SHORTS & SHIRTS	Nationally known brand	All	55c	29c
4	SCISSORS & COMB SETS—Leather Case			$2.00	65c
3	DRESS TIES	White		$1.00	29c
7	DRESS TIES	Black		$1.00	29c
3 Doz.	HANDKERCHIEFS	Plain color		50c	5 for $1
8	SCARFS	All wool		$2 & $3	95c

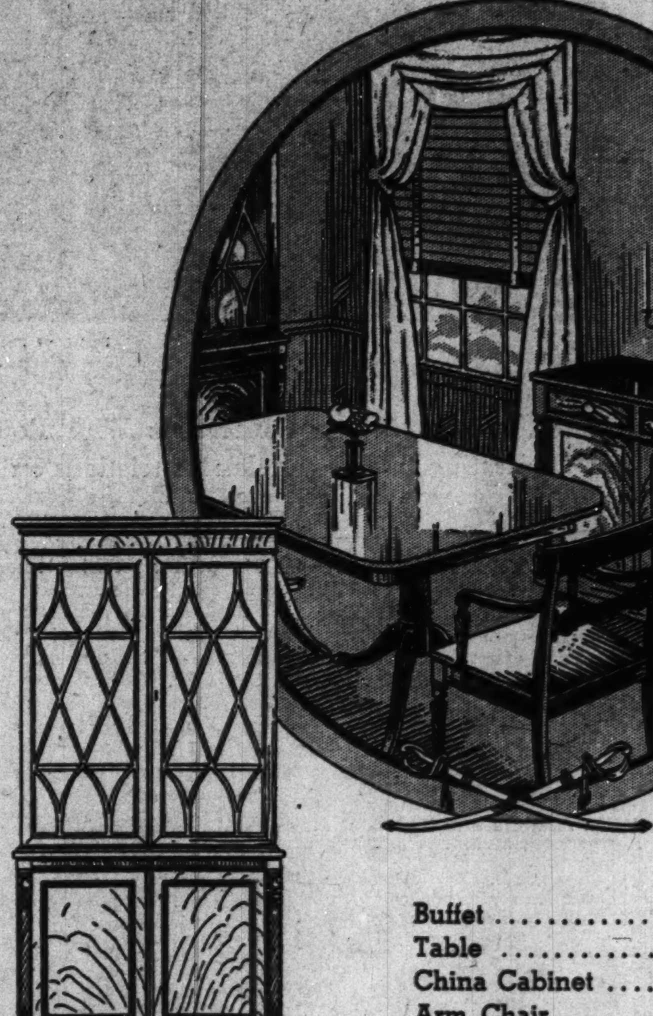
USE YOUR CREDIT — YOU MAY CHARGE THESE SPECIALLY PRICED ITEMS

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street

THESE ITEMS ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK — ACT AT ONCE

THE February SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

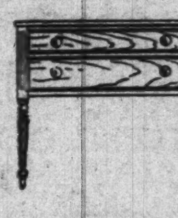
Storewide Reductions



Buffet $95.75
Table $108
China Cabinet $102
Arm Chair $34
Side Chair (Not Illustrated) $25.50

FEDERAL AMERICAN
A Traditional Ensemble
Made of Cuban Mahogany

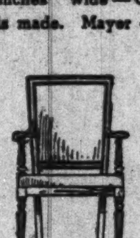
Specially Priced During Sale



Server $48.50

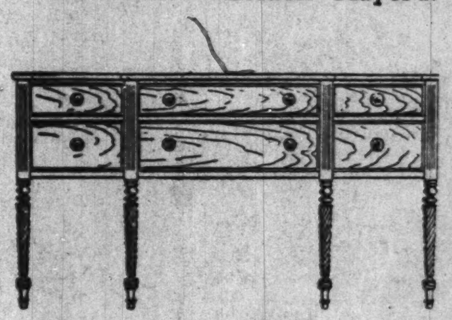
Cuban Mahogany—spiral turned legs—two drawers—38 inches wide—Grand Rapids made. Mayer & Co.

Here is real aristocratic furniture priced for democracy! And so easy for you to acquire! One or two pieces at a time, if you wish. Made of fine Cuban Mahogany and styled in the most romantic period of the romantic South. A group that recaptures the gracious charm of Virginia Manor Houses of the days preceding and just after the federation of the American colonies. Mayer's.



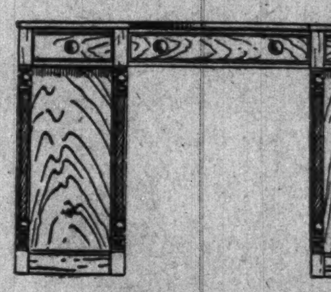
Arm Chair, $39.50

Finely upholstered and with carefully applied nail trim—solid Cuban mahogany spiral legs. Mayer & Co.



Buffet $102

68 inches long with two linen drawers and silverware compartment in one of the cupboard sections. Mayer & Co.



Pedestal Buffet $99

Three top drawers, one of which is lined for silver—spacious cupboard room in pedestals. See this at Mayer & Co.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Many Other Pieces From Which To Choose

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Study Expected To Delay New Monopoly Laws

Business

Continued from Page 1.

view that prices should be reduced at the same time wages are maintained or increased. Its periodical review said that businessmen had been "greatly disconcerted" at this viewpoint and declared that business generally has demonstrated its desire to keep prices down. The review continued:

"In many industries wages constitute the most important single factor in the cost of production. Such industries cannot substantially reduce prices without lowering wages."

Message Due Shortly.

This was in sharp contrast with the President's formal statement: "Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they keep prices up at the expense of employment and purchasing power. Industrialists kill the goose that lays the golden egg when they cut wages and thereby reduce purchasing power. Either policy is self-defeating and suicidal."

While the President has given no definite indication of when he will send up his anti-trust message, it is expected shortly, in order to give Congress an opportunity for lengthy and careful consideration.

Backers Encouraged.

He has not expressed himself on the Borah-O'Mahoney bill, although neither Senator Borah nor O'Mahoney has expressed anything but encouragement since their visits to the White House in the last week.

A sharp divergence of opinion within the Administration on the question of whether to relax or tighten anti-trust laws now on the books has become increasingly apparent in recent days, observers noted.

One group, headed by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, seeks more stringent regulation. The other, which includes such prominent advisers as former NRA chief Donald Richberg, believes that business, while regulated, should be permitted to plan co-operatively under governmental supervision—planning of the type now banned under anti-monopoly laws.

Convicted Lawyer Gets New Hearing

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 28 (AP).—Charles S. Grant, Norfolk attorney, was at liberty under bond today pending hearing of a motion to set aside the verdict of guilty returned by a jury in Norfolk County Circuit Court, which fixed punishment at two years in the penitentiary for the malicious shooting of a county officer and a colored woman.

Grant was charged with shooting County Officer R. H. White and Clara Christian, colored school teacher, near the Ingleside School, the night of May 1 last year.

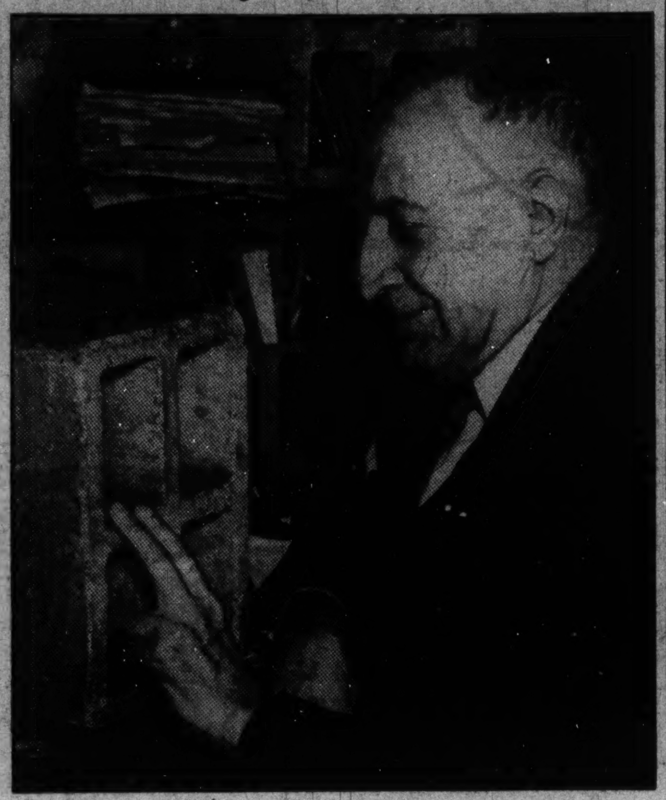
Clara Christian testified she came to Norfolk from Dinwiddie County to collect interest due on $4,500 she said Grant had invested for her.

Officer White, attracted by the sounds of firing, appeared and was shot by Grant, it was testified.

Dr. Egger to Visit Havana.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 29.—Dr. Rowland Egger, director of the bureau of public administration and professor of political science at the University of Virginia, will leave Monday for Havana to attend a meeting of the directing committee of the First Pan-American Congress of Municipalities.

8 D. C. Citizens to Take Part In Parley of 500 'Little Men'



Post Staff Photo.

ALBERT A. PAULY.

Jesse Jones to Attend Conference With Roper, Indicating RFC May Relax Restrictions on Aid for Small Business.

The District may not have its own members of Congress, but it will be represented by eight citizens when the conference of 500 "small businessmen' comes to order Wednesday morning in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Proprietors of smaller businesses have been invited to the two-day session by Secretary of Commerce Roper. After general discussion of current business problems, a delegation from the conference will present recommendations to President Roosevelt.

Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, will attend the conference, officials said, "in anticipation that the problem of financing small companies will be one important subject discussed."

"The Government has helped the farmer, big industrialist, railroad man and all the rest," said J. Howard Mitchell, hardware dealer, "but they don't stop to think that all these people must do business through the retailer."

"If the Government would lend the little fellow some money at the right rate, he would order as big a stock as he had in 1929 and also improve his building. And these orders would send factories to work all over the country," Mitchell said.

The present recession, according to Nathan Rosenberg, manager of the Southeast Department Store, is the result of "lack of business among small businessmen."

Rosenberg, who wrote the President a few days ago of his willingness to appear at the conference, said he would present detailed proposals at the gathering of small businessmen.

Still more specific suggestions will be placed before the conference by Albert A. Pauly, former Youngstown, Ohio, contractor, who now lives at 1337 K street northwest.

Pauly holds patents on machinery for turning out concrete tile blocks, use of which, he contends, would greatly reduce building costs.

General recognition of the advantages of the "Pauly unit" would start a building boom and end the recession, he says.

Pauly will recommend to the conference amendment of the securities and exchange act to enable "big men" to lend their names to small enterprises making their start, without assuming liability. "I haven't taken in a dollar since the securities act was passed," Pauly said.

Other local men invited to the conference are Robert W. Davis, manager of the American Veneer Package Association; S. Donald Perlman, president of the Dye-Tex Service Corporation; Moses Herzog, president of the No Tangle Key Kase Co.; Melvin D. Hildreth, of Hildreth, Mason & Mander, and Edwin F. Weseley, American Institute of Laundering.

Explaining his inclusion in the list of Washington businessmen, Karl A. Crowley, Postoffice Department solicitor, said, "It must have been a mistake. I sent the Department of Commerce a list of men from Texas to be invited, and they apparently copied my name off the letter."

U. of Va. Debate Listed.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 29.—The University of Virginia debating team will clash with the Western Reserve University of Cloveland, Ohio, in the first public debate of the session, to be held in Madison Hall, at the University, on February 4.

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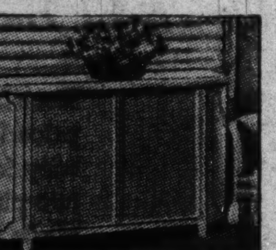

RADIATOR CABINETS

For more than 13 years Quaker City Radiator Cabinets have been silent servants—
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- Protesting Against Smudge
- Hiding Ugly Radiators

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No matter what music you like you can have it when you want it

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RCA Victor

PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

Complete symphonies . . . operas . . . the world's best recorded music . . . plus thrilling foreign broadcasts—all yours with an RCA-Victor phonograph-radio with all the latest and best features. See the complete display of these fine instruments at Kitt's today.

De Luxe Model that automatically changes 10 or 12 inch records. Powerful all wave radio with latest features $315

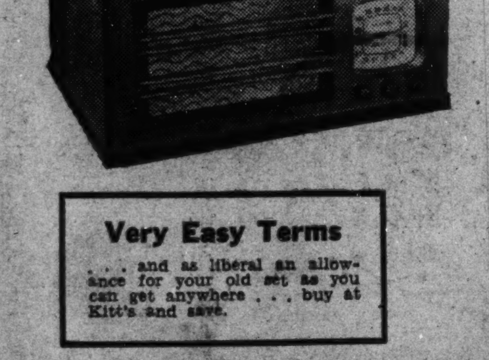


Table Model, very compact and has a fine tone. American and foreign radio (at left) $79.95

Many Other Models on Display

Very Easy Terms

. . . and as liberal an allowance for your old set as you can get anywhere . . . buy at Kitt's and save.

Kitt's

1330 G Street

Open Evenings

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street

$100 DAY in our February FURNITURE Sale

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

You Save $29.

A good looking and luxuriously comfortable sofa by day and a luxurious bed at night. May be had in either rust or green friezette. $100.

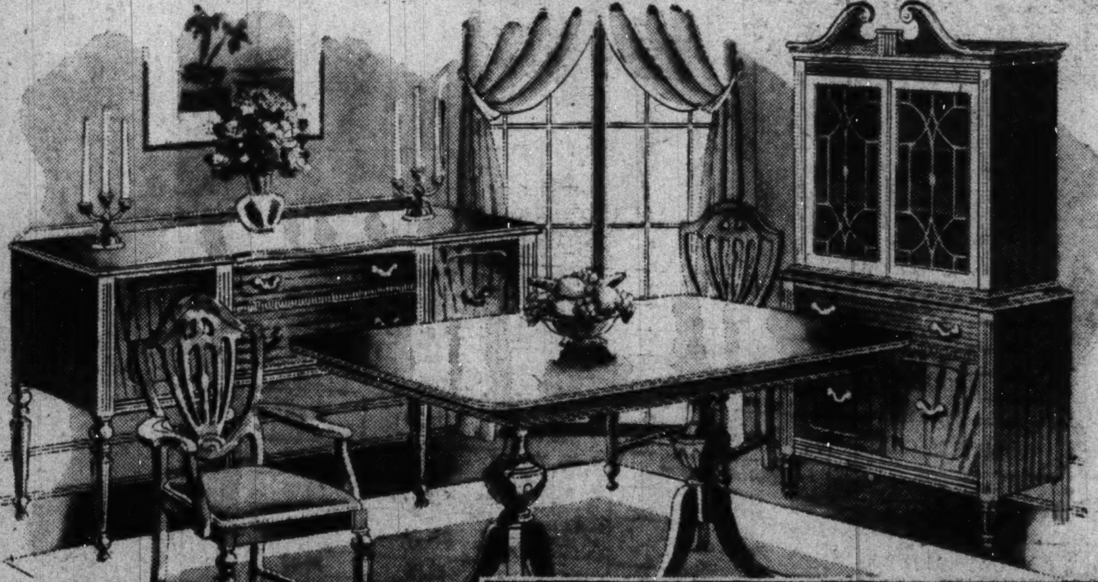
Open a J. L. Budget Account

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

You Save $45

You must see this handsome 18th century mahogany or walnut veneer on gumwood suite to appreciate it. Suite has center drawer guides, dust proof construction with oak interiors. Reduced to $100.

Open a J. L. Account



9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

You Save $39

18th Century Duncan Phyfe dining room suite. It features a 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, two pedestal extension table, and six companion chairs. A real buy only possible because of this event. $100.

Open a J. L. Budget Account

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

You Save $60

If you love fine furniture, see this beautiful Georgian reproduction sofa and chair with authentic claw and ball legs, upholstered in rich wine rayon damask. Of sagless web construction, this suite has everything you see in furniture at much higher prices. Reduced to $100.

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Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Open a Budget Account. 909 F St. N.W. Convenient Terms Arranged

Army's Chiefs Weigh Cut in Motor Division

Results of Streamline Tests Analyzed; Decision to Be Made in Summer.

A decision on the practicability of the Army's new streamlined division will be made in the early summer, Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff, said yesterday.

He explained that the question of reducing the present division of about 22,000 men to approximately 13,000 men is being left in abeyance pending the report of the board of officers who are considering the results of maneuvers with the new unit in Texas last fall.

Meanwhile, Army circles have been speculating upon possible successors to Maj. Gen. Upton Birnie, jr., who completes his tour of duty as chief of field artillery on March 10, and Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, who will complete his four years' service as chief of cavalry March 22. Gen. Craig said yesterday he had given the question much thought but has reached no decision.

In regard to the proposed infantry division of 13,000 men he remarked that there are so many factors to be considered, such as mechanization, motorization, communications and the rapidity of movement, that a decision to reorganize the Army along the lines of the new unit would require a tremendous upheaval in the land forces.

Prominently mentioned for the office of chief of cavalry have been Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, now in command of the Third Cavalry, at Fort Myer, Va.; Col. J. A. Baer, chief of staff of the Third Corps Area, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., and Col. Bruce Palmer, commanding the First Cavalry (mechanized), at Fort Knox, Ky.

Other officers who are believed to be especially fitted for the office are Col. J. K. Herr, jr., commanding the Seventh Cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Col. Troup Miller, commanding the Eleventh Cavalry, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Col. W. W. Gordon, now at the Army War College here, and Col. Clarence Lininger, attached to the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kans.

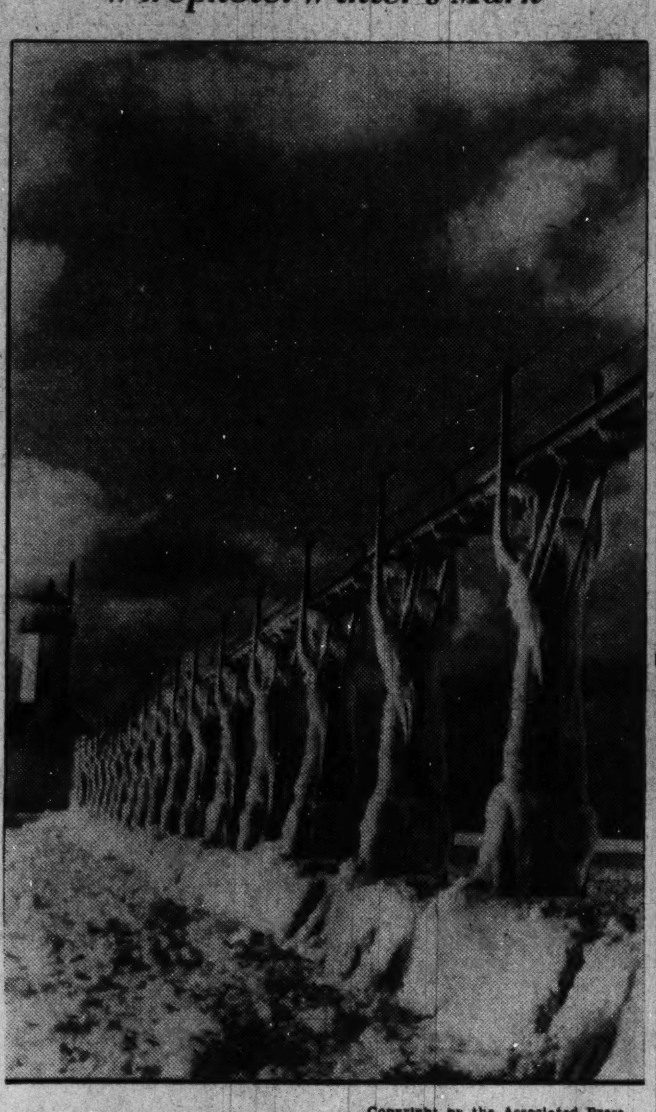
Rep. Martin Lays U.S. Trade Gains To Arms Exports

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, issued Friday a statement attacking 1937 export and import trade figures made public January 26 by Secretary of Commerce Roper.

"Mr. Roper's statement emphasized that the United States finished the year with a favorable trade balance of $261,597,000, as compared with a favorable balance of $33,000,000 in 1936," he pointed out.

"Increased exports of war materials for the last few years, especially 1937, are all that have saved the Administration's face in its reciprocal trade policy," he charged. "Exports of war materials showed increases in 1935 and 1936 and were largest in 1937, amounting to $776,084,094, and show definitely that this country would have had no favorable balance of trade without them, but would have had an adverse balance of $250,000,000."

Wirephoto: Winter's Mark



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Chilly blasts and whipping spray have bearded with ice this catwalk that leads to a lighthouse a half mile out in Lake Michigan. Prolonged frigid temperatures have transformed the lake into a veritable Arctic wasteland.

4 Divisions Made In Wildlife Bureau To Help Economy

With a view to "increased efficiency and economy," the Federal Wildlife Bureau in the Biological Survey is being extended from the two present divisions of game management and migratory waterfowl to four divisions—predator and rodent control, game management, wildlife refuges and construction and CCC operations. The changes are effective February 1.

The four divisions will constitute the bureau's Washington office along with the divisions of wildlife research, land acquisition, administration and public relations, which remain unchanged. Stanley P. Young will head the division of predator and rodent control. During the past three years he has been chief of the division of game management, which included control activities. J. Clark Salyer, chief of the division of migratory waterfowl, will head the division of wildlife refuges.

The division of construction and CCC operations, in charge of Hugh W. Terhune, one-time representative of the bureau in Alaska, will handle work now largely in charge of Salyer. Under the direction of W. E. Crouch, formerly in charge of big-game refuges and game-management agents, the division of game management will continue to administer the migratory bird treaty act, the Alaska game law and all other activities under the migratory bird hunting stamp act.

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 Jackson 1900

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9839

Hygiene Society To Observe Day

A luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday will be the chief local observation of National Social Hygiene Day, it was announced yesterday by the District Social Hygiene Society. Dr. H. H. Hazen, president, will preside. Speakers will be Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, dean of George Washington University Medical School, and Maj. Bascom Johnson, director of the international studies of traffic in women and children conducted by the League of Nations.

Dr. McKinley will speak on syphilis as a world-wide problem. Maj. Johnson will discuss the value of laws providing for blood tests on all applicants for marriage licenses.

Coast-to-coast radio broadcasts by Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the Anti-Syphilis Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association; Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, association president, are scheduled for Wednesday night.

'40 and 8' Society To Honor Frazer

Fred G. Fraser, jr., national commander of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, American Legion honor group, will be honored at a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Fraser joined the "40 and 8" at its inception 18 years ago, and has served the legion in every capacity from post commander to department commander.

An employe of the Veterans' Administration, Fraser is best known for his handling of the veterans' adjusted service certificates in 1936.

Enters Council Race.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 29.—Charles V. McElfish, treasurer and manager of the Cumberland Milling Co., announced as a candidate for City Council yesterday, being the thirteenth to enter the race.

Storm Sash
ATlantic 1400
Hechinger Co.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

BUDGET SALE
MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"—the better to serve you!

NEW LOW PRICE! PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
$1.50 Size 98c
Quick and safe! For adults or children! Keep a bottle always handy in the medicine cabinet.

10c Box Kant-Roll Clothes Pins
Box of 30 ... 6c
Selected, first quality hardwood — burnished to such a smoothness that they won't catch the clothes. Their shape keeps them from rolling around.

FEATURE VALUES!

98c Enameled Roasters
18-Inch Oval 59c
Self-basting, with handles on top and bottom. Slight irregularities.

98c Bak-Serve Casseroles
This Sale 69c
Bake in it—then serve in it! Chromium frame with bakelite handles.

69c Aluminum French Fryers
With Wire Drain 47c
Three-quart size. For crispy doughnuts, oysters, fritters, and "French Frys."

$1.98 Electric Percolators
7-Cup Size $1.47
"Perks" almost instantly. Cord extra.

49c Cube Fountain Syringes
With Attachments 38c
Good quality rubber ... full 2-quart capacity.

98c 8-Way Aluminum Cookers
Sauce pan, wire drain, top, and casserole—all in one. 77c

59c Step-On Refuse Pails
With Sanitary Removable Liner ... 47c
Two-gallon capacity. A touch of the foot raises the lid.

59c Imperial Stationery
60 sheets and 50 envelopes. Linen, ripple, vellum, or laid finish. 29c

98c Fabrix Door Mats
26 by 16 Inch Size. 77c
Extra-good, extra-long-wearing mats—of tough rubber-and-cord reinforced with metal.

$1.29 Mecca Alarm Clock
This Sale 97c
A reliable timepiece—styled after Oriental structures.

DRUG SPECIALS
PEOPLES QUALITY PRODUCTS

29c Rubbing Alcohol, pint	14c
17c Castor Oil, 4 ounces	9c
35c Improved Dobell Solution, pint	23c
15c Lime Water, pint	11c
20c Olive Oil, 4 ounces	12c
10c Tincture Iodine, 1-2 ounce, applicator	6c
10c Alum Powder, 4 ounces	7c
10c Boric Acid Powder, 4 ounces	6c
20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	11c
15c Epsom Salt, pound tin	9c
29c Wampoles Creo-Terpin, 3 ounces, bulk,	22c
10c Spirit Camphor, ounce	7c
25c Glycerin, 4 ounces	16c
29c Psyllium Seed Black, pound	22c

TOILETRY SPECIALS

50c Vivaudou Egyptian Henna	35c
75c Djer-Kiss Talcum, jumbo, discontinued,	38c
39c Tangee Lipstick	29c
25c Z. B. T. Baby Powder	19c
50c Burma Shave, half-pound jar	37c
50c Hennafoam Shampoo	29c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	37c
50c Woodbury Castile Shampoo	23c
Peoples Hardwater Soap . . . 12 for	49c
$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt Dusting Powder, discontinued	37c
CAMAY SOAP, 6c CAKE .... 3 for	17c

50c Peoples Quality Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100 27c
Good quality and quick-dissolving. Relieves minor aches—the modern way to treat a cold.

75c Peoples Quality Water White Mineral Oil
Pint Bottle .. 31c
Relieves constipation. Easy to take because it is TASTELESS.

23c Peoples Quality Sodium Bicarbonate
Pound Tin 14c
Helps neutralize acid conditions ... aids digestion.

98c Pine Tree Bath Oil
Pint Bottle .. 63c
Softens and perfumes the water ... a luxury bath that rests, soothes, peps you up.

$1.50 Fitch Lilac Royal
Discontinued
21 1-3 Ounces 39c
Soothing to the face after shaving—a refreshing, fragrant body rub.

$2.98 Kwikway Electric Heaters $2.19
59c Metal Utility Boxes 42c
25c Vano Sanitary Belts 14c
59c American Leather Footballs 42c
79c Oster Hair Clippers 47c
49c De Luxe Hair Brushes 37c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 67c
55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream 37c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder 33c
60c Woodbury Lilac Vegetal 27c
50c Jeris Talcum Pound Tin 23c
$1.10 Angelus Lipsticks 74c
25c Ideal Tooth Paste 10c
$1.49 3-Cell Copper Flashlights With Batteries 83c

CANDY SPECIALS

Chocolate Covered Italian Creams
EXTRA SPECIAL 11c Pound
Fluffy, velvety-smooth whipped cream flavored with delicious chocolate ... and coated with a fine blend of chocolate.

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
Hershey's Milk Chocolate BARS
7-Ounce Size 10c
This is a sensationally low price for this famous, pure, wholesome milk chocolate.

Pecan Nut Rolls
Pound Box 27c
A creamy nougat center ... wrapped in chewy caramel ... and thickly studded with freshly toasted pecan halves.

Chocolate Covered Chips
14c Pound
Brittle centers, filled with fresh peanut butter—and coated with fine chocolate.

CIGAR SPECIALS

Popular Cigars
2c Each Box of 50. 99c
Choice of Lord Baltimore, Blue Ribbon, George W. Childs, Rocky Ford, or Tiona Londres.

5c Smoking Tobaccos
This Sale .... 4 for 15c
Choice of Bugler, Bull Durham, Dukes Mixture, or Golden Grain.

FREE! Wind Lighter
With Carton of 200 Cigarettes
Retailing for $1.20 Carton
Choice of these popular brands of cigarettes ... Raleigh, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Camel, or Lucky Strike. The wind lighter works anywhere.

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws.

NEW MODERN
THE KIMBALL
Strings of extra vibrative length
Consolette
also exclusive acoustic tonal chamber
POSITIVELY OVERCOMES
THE STIFLED TONES
IN SHORT STRUNG
SPINET TYPE PIANOS
THIS NEW AND MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL CONSOLETTE
POSSESSES AMAZING TONAL SUPERIORITY
RECOGNIZED INSTANTLY BY SIMPLEST COMPARISONS
SMALL AND GRACEFULLY DESIGNED
RIGHTLY CALLED "THE PIANO OF TOMORROW"
MUSICALLY, IT WILL DELIGHT THE MOST CRITICAL
SEE IT—LISTEN TO IT—PLAY IT
CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS STOP IN TODAY CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS
1938 KIMBALL PIANOS AT PRESENT FACTORY PRICES
SURPASS IN VALUE ANY EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY
THIS WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURER
BRAND NEW PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED LATER
EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES, EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
FACTORY BRANCH STORE--721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

Security Board Analyzes Aid Given 890,000

Men Exceed Women by 10 Per Cent in Old-Age Assistance.

The first annual analysis by the Social Security Board giving information concerning approximately 890,000 men, women and children who received public assistance at some time during the period November 1, 1936, to June 30, 1937, was made public yesterday.

The analysis includes for old-age assistance 475,000 new cases and 142,000 cases closed in 40 States, the District of Columbia and Hawaii; for aid to dependent children, 65,500 new cases, representing aid to more than 163,300 children, and 31,000 cases closed in 29 States and the District; and for aid to the blind, 9,400 new cases and 3,900 cases closed in 26 States and the District.

The large majority of persons who receive old-age assistance, the report stated, have no form of money income except their assistance payments; the families to which aid is provided on behalf of dependent children represent, for the most part, homes broken by death or absence of the father; and aid to the blind is provided in considerable part to aged persons.

Men Exceed Women.

Men exceeded women by nearly 10 per cent among the 475,000 needy old people, although the population above 65 is about equally divided between the two sexes. Of the 245,000 men for whom this information was given, 86 per cent were reported as physically able to care for themselves; while 82 per cent of the women were physically able-bodied. Of the group as a whole more than 2 per cent were bed-ridden. Almost a fifth of these were receiving no medical care at the time assistance was granted. Nearly half of the 63,500 who were unable to care for themselves physically were without medical care.

More than one-third of those accepted were 65 and under 70, and nearly a third were 70 and under 75, with diminishing percentages in the higher age groups. Nearly 4,000 were reported as 90 or over.

Nearly All Citizens.

More than four-fifths were native-born; practically all the remainder had been naturalized. Most States require citizenship as a condition of eligibility, but 15 States reported assistance to 2,119 aliens. The number of colored persons, over 11 per cent of all cases accepted, approximately parallels their proportion in the total population.

Of the 163,300 children accepted for assistance during this same period, about 142,000 were white and 19,000 colored; less than 600 were foreign-born.

The Social Security Board pointed out that the number of individuals to whom aid was granted during the periods covered by the reports represents approximately one-third of the total number now receiving assistance under the social security act. Some 2,109,000 were being aided in December, 1937, according to estimates. Forty-seven States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska are now taking part in one or more of these programs—all 50 in old-age assistance, 40 in aid to dependent children and 38 in aid to the blind.

Army to Double Air Field Class

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Army's great flying school, at Randolph, and Kelly fields will more than double its enrollment beginning March 1, eighth corps area headquarters announced today.

The War Department has authorized an increase of from 150 student fliers to 345 for the spring class starting in March. Vacancies exist for approximately 200 cadets between 20 and 27 who desire to receive a year's free training at the "West Point of the Air."

North Irish Leaders Unopposed in Voting

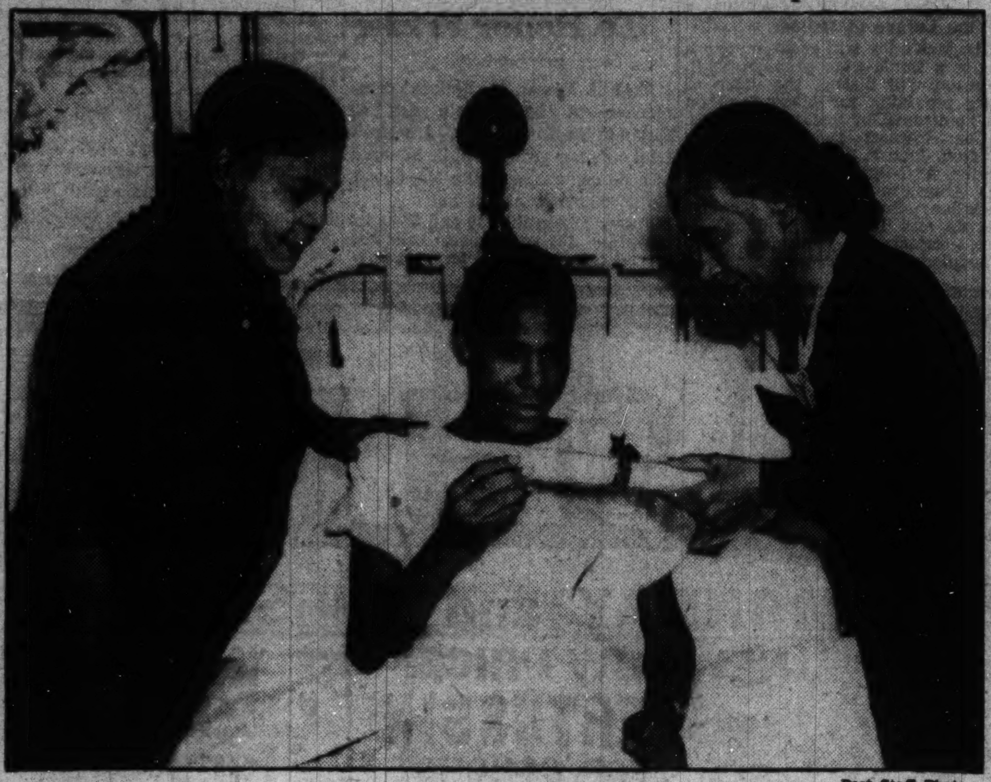
Belfast, Northern Ireland, Jan. 29 (AP).—Fourteen members of Parliament and all but one cabinet officer won unopposed nominations today for the February 9 election, called to obtain an expression from the electorate on the government's stand against union with Ireland.

Sir Dawson Bates, minister of home affairs, was the only cabinet member who will have a contest for his seat.

I.C.C. Asked to Approve Rail Freight Rate Rise

The Vincennes (Indiana) Chamber of Commerce urged the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to approve the railroads' pending application for a general increase of 15 per cent in freight rates.

Volunteer 'Siamese Twin' Is Awarded Diploma



Post Staff Photo.

John Bonner, who voluntarily is giving skin to a colored girl who was terribly burned, wins his diploma even though he can't be present for commencement. At left is John's mother, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and at right is Clotill M. Houston, his teacher, handing the boy the coveted evidence of his work in school.

Crop Benefits' 'Peak' Modified By Conferees

Size of Checks to Small Farmers Stepped Up Under Farm Bill.

By the Associated Press.

Senate and House conferees on the farm bill yesterday said they had agreed to limit large benefit payments and increase the size of checks to small farmers.

An original proposal to make $10,000 annually the top figure was modified, the conferees said, so that individuals and partnerships farming in several States would receive this amount for complying with the Federal farm program in each State.

However, a corporation could not receive more than $10,000 for compliance throughout the country.

Sugar Is Separate

The provisions agreed upon would apply to producers of major crops other than sugar. Benefits for sugar growers are controlled by separate legislation.

Senator James J. Pope (Democrat), Idaho, said the payment limitation probably would reduce Government checks to "from 50 to 100 larger landowners," including many insurance corporations.

Payments to Be Increased.

He said the increase in checks to small farmers would be financed by using 10 per cent of available benefit funds for this purpose. Since $500,000,000 is expected to be available this year, Pope said, $50,000,000 would be used to step up checks under $200.

Farmers who otherwise would receive $20 or less would get an automatic increase of $8; those otherwise receiving from $20 to $40 would get $12 additional; those in the $40-to-$60 class an increase of $12 plus 10 per cent of the payment above $40; those from $60 to $186, a flat increase of $14, and those from $186 to $200, enough to bring the sum to an even $200.

Mrs. Harkness Leaves For U. S. With Panda

Shanghai, Jan. 29 (AP).—Mrs. W. H. Harkness, jr., with a baby panda caught near the Tibetan border, sailed for Seattle today on the empress of Russia. The rare, ursine animal is destined for the Chicago zoo. Mrs. Harkness, American explorer, took along a supply of powdered milk, honey and cod liver oil to feed it en route.

3 Cargo Ships Designed For War Emergency Use

Maritime commission officials have designed and are considering construction of three luxurious passenger-cargo vessels that would be convertible into aircraft carriers.

The vessels are being considered to supply adequate maritime facilities for the ocean route between the United States and the east coast of South America.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, light rain and warmer Sunday night; Monday rain, followed by colder in afternoon, much colder Monday night; moderate to fresh southerly winds shifting to northwest late Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday, light rain in east portions Sunday night and probably in west portions Sunday afternoon; Monday rain in east and central and rain, changing to snow, in extreme west portion; colder in interior Monday afternoon, much colder Monday night.

Weather Conditions.

The western disturbance has moved slowly eastward and it now extends from Utah and Arizona eastward to Oklahoma and Texas and thence northeastward to Lake Michigan, Grand Junction, Colo., 29.52 inches, and Clayton, N. Mex., 29.54 inches. This disturbance has been attended by precipitation in the Pacific States, the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the central and northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys and the Lake region. Pressure continues low from northern Hudson Bay over the Greenland-Iceland area, Jan Mayen Island, 28.75 inches, and Godthaab, Greenland, 29.28 inches. High pressure prevails over nearly all other sections: Mayo, Yukon, 31.04 inches, and Havre, Mont., and the S. S. Haiti, east of the South Carolina coast, 30.56 inches, and Rumford, Me., 30.44 inches. The weather has become warmer almost generally over the eastern half of the United States, while the temperature has fallen decidedly from the western Canadian Provinces southward to Kansas, Wyoming and eastern Colorado, Helena, Mont., reporting a temperature of 10 degrees below zero at 7:30 p. m.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 21; 2 a. m., 21; 4 a. m., 20; 6 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 21; 10 a. m., 27; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 58; 1:30 p. m., 41; 7:30 p. m., 38. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine—4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 50 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 0.81 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	44	19	42	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	16	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	24	44	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	20	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	20	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	34	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	8	—8	0.16
Boston, Mass.	28	16	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	14	28	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	44	22	44	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	22	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	20	18	4	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	38	18	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	62	50	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	20	32	0.06
Denver, Colo.	38	34	14	0.07
Des Moines, Iowa	26	22	26	....
Detroit, Mich.	36	18	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	18	4	12	0.08
El Paso, Tex.	64	36	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	58	62	....
Helena, Mont.	—4	—4	—10	0.21
Huron, S. Dak.	10	8	8	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	20	46	0.09
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	32	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	48	40	....
Little Rock, Ark.	60	46	58	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	50	56	0.32
Louisville, Ky.	54	28	50	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	12	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	40	58	....
Miami, Fla.	68	44	66	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	18	12	18	....
Mobile, Ala.	62	36	56	....
New Orleans, La.	68	46	60	....
New York, N. Y.	34	18	34	....
North Platte, Nebr.	18	14	8	0.02
Omaha, Nebr.	30	20	24	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	20	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	48	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	12	38	....
Portland, Me.	30	10	26	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	42	38	0.06
Rapid City, S. Dak.	4	6	—6	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah.	42	34	34	0.16
St. Louis, Mo.	56	40	50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	58	72	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	52	58	0.15
San Francisco, Calif.	56	46	54	0.16
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	26	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	32	46	....
Seattle, Wash.	38	38	38	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	54	34	46	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	36	60	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	44	62	....

Relaxation Urged In U.S. Trespass Law

By the Associated Press.

The House Public Lands Committee approved yesterday a bill by Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, to relax regulations providing punishment for trespass on Government timber or forest lands.

The measure would exempt the unintentional trespasser from a fine of three times the value of the damage he caused and would separate criminal and civil aspects of trespass litigation.

The committee also approved a bill authorizing Secretary Ickes, in his discretion, to lease State, county or privately owned lands within a grazing district.

Get Mule Sense, Not Horse Sense, Advises Expert

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Horse sense is a fiction—nothing to be proud of at all, but you really have some'ing when you have mule sense.

So spoke Prof. E. A. Trowbridge, mule expert at the University of Missouri, at a short course for horse and mule breeders today.

Mules are not stubborn, Professor Trowbrigde asserted. Their instinct for self?preservation is much stronger than that of a horse.

"That's why mules are more valuable to the Missouri farmer than is a horse," he continued. "A horse will overstrain himself at labor and overheat himself. A horse doe.'t reckon with injury. A mule is ..ore careful. He will refuse to work when he knows his health is endangered."

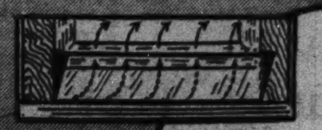
School 'Reinstates' Professor Opposing World War Entry

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP).—The stigma of dismissal placed upon Prof. William A. Schaper because he opposed entrance of the United States into the World War has been removed after two decades of repeated efforts.

The University of Minnesota board of regents yesterday expunged from its records the action taken during the turbulent days of 1917, bestowed the title of professor emeritus on Schaper and voted him $5,000.

A resolution adopted by the board of regents said it "recognizes with regret . . . that periods of national crisis are characterized by widespread loss in social perspective . . ."

Schaper headed the department of political science when the war broke out. He now is head of the department of finance at the University of Oklahoma.



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OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

Just as masterpieces of painting came from the genius of Corot and Cazin—so the Knabe emerges from the hands of the master craftsmen—men long trained in their art—who create that musical splendor, that golden, voice-like beauty of tone that is associated only with the Knabe.

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"The tone of your pianos and the maintenance of their extraordinary qualities is an outstanding achievement of American industry and art. I am thrilled every time I touch my Knabe."
Helen Jepson

"I hope that I may be able to sing in the opera as well as I sing in my apartment to the accompaniment of your very beautiful piano."
Richard Crooks

"Whenever I touch the Knabe I am transported in my thoughts to ethereal heights."
Nino Martini

"This is to express my sincerest appreciation of the wonderful Knabe. My fellow artists and my personal friends derive the greatest satisfaction when playing or hearing it. For me personally it is an inspiration."
Rosa Ponselle

"And beyond everything else the Knabe has that emotional quality which is inspiring, its golden tone always soaring upward and onward. The Knabe satisfies every temperament."
Kirsten Flagstad

"Adjectives in any language do not fulfill the praise that the little Knabe in my home deserves."
Lauritz Melchior

GRANDS *priced from $595 up . . . F. O. B. Factory.*
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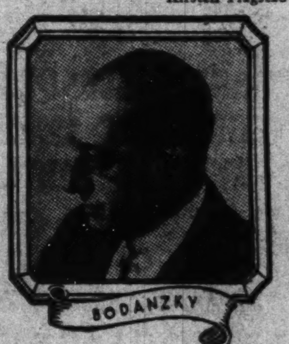
Custom-Built Knabes Available on Order
VERY EASY TERMS
Allowance for Old Pianos.



"I have the honor to subscribe myself a great admirer of the Knabe. It is certainly a perfect product of musical art."
Artur Bodanzky

"It would be futile to enlarge upon what has already been said of the Knabe. Whenever I touch one in my home or in my dressing room I revel in its glorious tone."
Rose Bampton

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"The Knabe—it is magnificent."
Karin Branzell

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Funds Sought To Aid Mothers In Confinement

$300 Already Raised to Provide Housekeepers in Poor Homes.

A group of Washington volunteer social workers interested in starting a WPA housekeeping aid project here for the benefit of impoverished women in confinement yesterday revealed $300 has been raised.

The District Works Progress Administration is prepared to hire and assign the housekeepers as soon as private funds are raised to pay their carfare and buy such supplies as soap, brooms and mops, according to Mary Steele, director of the division of women's and professional projects.

Headquarters space in the Lincoln Memorial Congregational Church, 1701 Eleventh street northwest, has been donated by the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor.

Miss Steele pointed out that the proposed program is indorsed by Dr. J. Bay Jacobs, maternal welfare director of the Health Department; Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive secretary of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; Mrs. Louisa Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Mrs. Josephine P. Prescott, supervisor of public health nurses, and Miss Mildred Terrett, director of the Juvenile Protective Association.

WPA funds may be used only to pay the salaries of the housekeepers and supervisor, hence money must be raised privately to pay for all incidentals.

Housekeeping aid projects are being conducted in other cities and towns throughout the country with marked success, according to WPA officials.

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, 2940 Albemarle street northwest, is acting treasurer of the citizens' group sponsoring the local project.

Vest-Pocket Farm Described in Talk By A. C. Pillsbury

A "farm" no larger than a living room, which will supply a family of five with vegetables was described by Arthur C. Pilsbury Friday before the National Geographic Society in Constitution Hall.

Pillsbury explained how he plants potatoes in tanks without soil and harvests enough to average 3,000 bushels to the acre. The average production of potatoes in soil, he explained, is about 114 bushels to the acre.

His tanks, about the size of an ordinary office desk, are filled with water about six inches deep. On the surface of the water, attached to the sides of the tank, is a wire mesh which supports several inches of excelsior. Seeds are placed in the excelsior along with 12 chemicals containing necessary plant foods.

The scientist has produced potatoes, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers and beans. Sweet potatoes and peas, he admitted, have not yet yielded to this unique method of improving on nature.

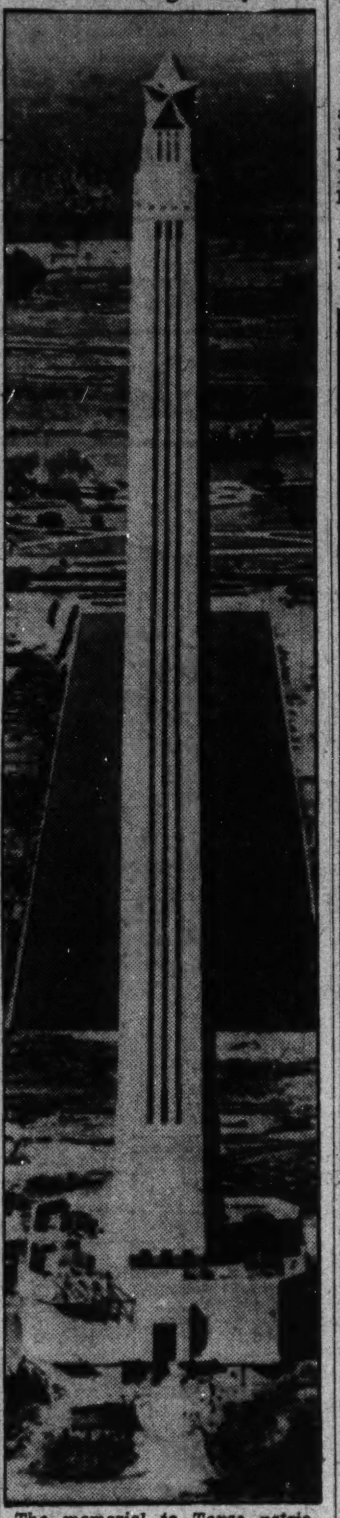
Operation Performed On Hiccoughing Girl

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 29.—Miss Helen Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran, of this city, has undergone an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the relief of hiccoughs which have persisted since two weeks before Christmas.

In a weakened condition, Miss Cochran came through the operation successfully.

Towering Shaft



The memorial to Texas patriotism has been erected on the San Jacinto battlefield, 18 miles from Houston. Nearing completion, it towers 5 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

Mark Golden Wedding.

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dawson, Fort avenue, yesterday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner.

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WORCH'S
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Examiners Board Licenses Dentists

The Board of District Dental Examiners, composed of Drs. Martin Stohlman, E. Milburn Colvin, Charles Bassett, Vernon Lohr and Harold Hertford, Friday licensed the following dentists for practice here:

Drs. Sol Barsky, 3544 Hertford place northwest; Bernard Brown, 141 Uhland terrace northeast; Mark O. Davis, Wardman Park Hotel; Armand Franco, Flushing, N. Y., and David B. Veax, 1422 Oak street northwest.

The following were licensed to practice oral hygiene: Martha Becker, Allentown, Pa.; Frances Dahl, 612 Sheridan street northwest; Margaret Dewing, Philadelphia; Laura Dudek, New Castle, Pa.; Barbara Keefe, 2117 Huidekoper place northwest; Rose Zam, New York City; Gwendolyn Trulock, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lucile Miles, 1625 Sixth street northwest.

Brasher Bird Paintings Held Over Here a Week

The National Geographic Society announced Friday that the paintings of birds of North America, by Rex Brasher, will be held over for exhibition through next week. Since the paintings went on display last Monday, more than 2,200 visitors have viewed the collection.

Today the exhibit will be open from noon until 6 o'clock in the evening. On week days, including today, the hours will be from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Brasher's 874 pictures, never exhibited before, portray 3,000 bird figures.

Maritime Union Certified.

The National Labor Relations Board certified the National Maritime Union of Amrica Friday as collective bargaining representative of unlicensed personnel on vessels operated by the Southern Steamship Co.

Milligan Is Supported By Missouri Governor

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 29 (AP).—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark declared Friday that failure to reappoint Maurice M. Milligan as U. S. attorney for western Missouri would be a "blow" to "honest elections."

Stark disclosed he had urged Milligan's retention at conferences with President Roosevelt last September and December, and also in recent correspondence.

The Modern Forum presents
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A Sharecroppers' Cooperative
Sun., Jan. 30, 8 p. m.
Hotel Washington
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$1.97

—Just arrived! . . . and at this budget price, they'll soon be on their way! Dashing off-facers, chic bumpers, gay young turbans, adorable poke bonnets, jaunty bretons! . . . each and every one as gay, smart and Spring-like as though it were priced three times $2! Black, brown and navy . . . in your headsize!

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- Mink-dyed Marmot $88
- Fine Black Caracul $88
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- Brown Beaver-dyed Coney $88
- Silver Muskrat $88
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Buy One On Our Convenient Budget Plan
Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge.

Last Chance to Select From These
New, Advanced Spring
DRESSES
Misses' and Women's Sizes
$6.66

—We're winding up our grand January Sale with an addition of scores of exciting new arrivals . . . Tiny boleros, two-piece types, short-sleeved models, tailored effects . . . In a thrilling array of fine rayon sheers, alpacas and crepes . . . Plenty of brilliant prints, combinations, navy, black with white, and sunny pastel shades. Select tomorrow, and save!

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GOWNS
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—Glamorous as evening gowns! Long, clinging, sheathe-like styles in tearose, dusty and Egyptian blue . . . tailored or laden with lovely laces. Not every size and color in every style. Come early! No mail or phone orders, please!

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  A Dressy Stocking That Will Wear!
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  For Business and Hard Usage!

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—Famous stockings that women the country over know for quality and beauty! We promised not to advertise their brand, but you'll recognize them the moment you see them! The colors are new and smart . . . Correct neutrals for winter wear . . . Bright shades for early Spring. Chiffons in iridescent shades, too! Limited quantity, so we advise you to stock up immediately!

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Hosiery Headquarters—Kann's—Street Floor

Nippon Uneasy Over Slapping Of U.S. Official

Full Inquiry Promised as Grew Presents Details of Incident.

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Jan. 29.—The slapping of John M. Allison, United States consul and third secretary of the Embassy, by a Japanese sentry at Nanking was brought officially to the attention of the Japanese foreign office today in representations made by Ambassador Joseph C. Crew.

Acting on instructions from the State Department at Washington, Ambassador Crew submitted details of the incident to Foreign Minister Koki Hiroto and received a promise that a thorough investigation would be made and that Japan would offer a reply.

The Japanese were said to be uneasy over this newest incident in connection with the army's policy toward foreigners in China, and also in connection with reports that the United States gunboat Luzon had been struck at Hankow by fragments of antiaircraft shells, albeit these were Chinese missles.

The cabinet held a brief extra session and decided to arrange an early liaison conference at imperial headquarters at which it was said American questions might be discussed.

The cabinet also discussed all phases of the China conflict. In view of indications of its prolonged nature, attention was centered on the positions of foregin interests in various parts of China. It was understood there still remained a possibility of an open declaration of war, which would give Japan a freer hand. But the possibility of the United States neutrality act is being kept constantly in mind.

Navy and other official circles waited for additional details of the new United States naval program, saying any comment at this time would be premature.

U. S. Gravity Mounts.

By the United Press.

The State Department last night indicated it was viewing with increasing gravity the continued incidents involving American nationals in China, perpetrated by Japanese troops.

Text of the protest made by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo over the slapping of John M. Allison, United States official at Nanking, by a Japanese sentry was not made public.

15 Italians Killed, Hundreds Hurt in Arms Plant Blast

By the Associated Press.

Segni, Italy, Jan. 29.—The worst munitions factory explosion in Italy's recent history today killed at least 15 workers and injured hundreds of others, leaving Segni's business section devasted, as by an earthquake.

Firemen toiling to extinguish fierce flames in the powder plant ruins were certain they would find additional bodies when the heat and acrid fumes were dissipated enough to permit thorough search.

Soldiers, police and firefighters were the only occupants of the shattered area in this town of 10,000 inhabitants, 38 miles southeast of Rome. Residents were forced to evacuate their homes, many of them damaged beyond repair.

An official communique blamed the disaster on carelessnes of a worker who broke a compressed air tube.

Authorities feared further blasts and kept all but rescue workers a mile from the smoking debris.

Police lines held back wives and mothers searching for missing relatives.

Premier Mussolini, who had been attending the wedding of a niece in Rome, arrived to survey the wreckage but accepted advice of guards not to go beyond a point of safety.

Rumania Clings to Old Friends, States Carol, Reassuring Jews

King Denies He Intends to Alienate France or Great Britain.

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,

Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Bucharest, Jan. 29.—King Carol gave assurance today that Rumania was "clinging to her old friends although the country is trying to make new ones."

In addition, the king declared Jews need have no fears of violence in Rumania.

The monarch of 18,000,000 Rumanians emphasized his government had no intention of dropping France and Great Britain from its list of old friends.

"Any uncertainty abroad in this matter is a mistaken fear," Carol told this writer in a half-hour interview. "In some quarters there seems to have been a little uneasiness because we have approached somewhat closer to some others (presumably Germany and Italy).

"No Thought of Change."

"But I assert positively there is no thought of change in Rumania's foreign policy. Perhaps it might be said that Rumania has acquired some new friends without discarding the old."

The king's desire that Rumania find her destiny in the company of "old friends," among whom he named France, Great Britain, the Balkans and the Little Entente, was reflected by Octavian Goga, Rumania's new Nationalist, anti-Semitic premier.

"As we indicated in our first day in office when we sent Foreign Minister Istrate Micescu to Praha and Belgrade," Goga has said, "we have no intention of changing our foreign policy.

"Micescu at Geneva represented Rumania and the Little Entente (Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia), showing the solidarity of the Little Entente alliance and its attachment to the league."

Jews Reassured.

Carol declared there need be no fear of a Jewish pogrom in Rumania.

"A Jewish problem? Yes, we have one and we are wrestling with it," he said. "How, ultimately, the problem is to be met is not altogether clear, but the first and important point of our policy will be that there shall be no violence to Jews. Of that we are certain.

"It is understandable that the United States should be interested in developments here because you yourself have many Jews, certainly more than we.

"It is understandable that in some quarters there might be concern. But it may be stated on the highest authority that Rumania contemplates no inhumanities.

"How in all its phases the problem is to be met cannot be stated definitely now."

Denies Deportation Plan.

Asked whether there was prospect of mass deportations or of colonization of Jews in other parts of the world, Carol said that matter had not received the detailed study of the government.

"We should be relieved, of course, to see some of our Jews leave voluntarily," he acknowledged. "But there has been no study of the possibility of sending them in numbers and no thought of where they might go.

"Such an approach to the problem hardly is to be taken by Rumania alone. it would be a matter for international action, and no one yet has taken the initiative in it."

Asked whether Rumania was establishing an authoritarian course and, perhaps, heading in the direction of fascism, the King countered with a question of his own:

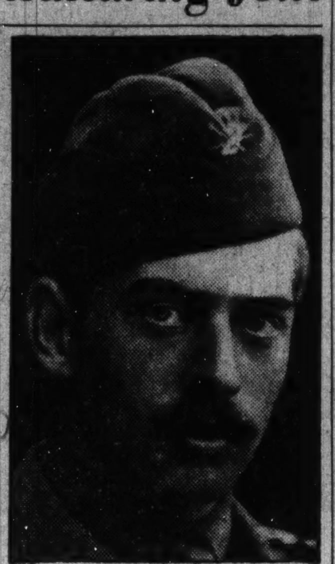
"What is fascism?"

After it was agreed fascism involved control of the State by one man or a small group, without clear consent of those governed, the King asked:

"Does such a condition prevail here?"

Curious About America.

It seemed evident he was intimating Fascist principles could not prevail in Rumania so long as there were, as now, 19 political parties preparing for elections March 2,



Underwood & Underwood.
KING CAROL.

some with loud and enthusiastic opposition to Goga.

The King acknowledged the "questions of peace or war are vastly complicated" and that "there may be sudden turnings no man foresees." But he described himself as an "optimist" and said "I believe we shall find our way to secure peace."

Then, curious about America, he turned interviewer himself. He wanted to know whether President Roosevelt would seek a third term.

He observed that Mr. Roosevelt "has broken many traditions, hasn't he?" and said Europeans worried "a good deal" about reports of a business decline in America.

Troops Quell Strike.

Bucharest, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The government of Octavian Goga, whose anti-Semitic policies fall short of the demands of the Fascist Iron Guards, was forced to use troops today to end a student strike led by these green-shirted storm troops.

Already seriously jeopardized by differences among rightist groups, the Goga government made wider the breach between its followers and the strong fascist adherents by ordering the troops to expel students from the medical students' home.

The strike started as a protest against the arrest of Serban Milcoveanu, leader of the Christian National Students.

There was no slackening in the anti-Jewish campaign. The minister of labor decreed no more Jewish or foreign waiters might be employed in hotels, restaurants and cafes. . . . .

To Ponder Jews' Plight.

Geneva, Jan. 29 (U.P.). — Great Britain, France and Rumania reached an agreement tonight on a plan for considering the plight of 800,000 Rumanian Jews under the anti-Semitic government of Premier Octavian Goga.

Pending application of the plan France and Britain were reported to have urged Rumania to withhold application of anti-Jewish measures.

The agreement provided that a committee, composed of Britain, France and Iran (Persia), would examine the Jewish petitions for protection submitted to the League.

The agreement disappointed Jewish leaders, who viewed it as less satisfactory than an agreement which Rumanian Foreign Minister Istrate Micescu accepted last night, but which Goga repudiated. Under that agreement, Rumania would promise Britain and France that none of the contemplated anti-Jewish measures would be put into effect except in the case of Jews who it could be proved obtained Rumanian nationality illegally.

Chinese Drive Invaders From Shantung Town

Beat Off Reinforcements for Japanese Isolated at Tsining.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Jan. 30.—Chinese forces today were reported to have gained new footholds on the Lunghai railway front in Lower Shantung Province by driving Japanese from the town of Mengyin and surrounding another force at Tsining.

"The Japanese retreated to the northwest, leaving 200 dead within the Mengyin walls," a Chinese source announced.

Chinese ringing Japanese-held Tsining were said to have beaten off reinforcements which tried to relieve the isolated forces.

Japanese Officials Silent.

Japanese officials were silent regarding reports on the turning tide of warfare in these two sectors, except to admit "the Chinese are slowly advancing toward Tsining."

Mengyin is about 110 miles almost due north of Suchow, nerve center of the Chinese resistance along the Lunghai railway. Tsining is about 100 miles northwest of Suchow.

On the southern half of the Lunghai front, in Northeastern Annwei Province, Japanese attempted to storm Chinese positions across the Mingkwan River but, Chinese sources asserted, they were cut down by machine-gun fire with heavy casualties.

Since fall of Nanking December 12, Japanese troops have been pressing from both north and south toward the Lunghai line.

Japanese Lines Cut

On the other principal front, Chinese forces reported they had cut Japanese communications between Hangchow and Nanking by capture of a position on the west shore of Lake Tai, almost due west of Shanghai.

Relentless but indecisive fighting also continued near Hangchow, now in Japanese hands but threatened by a Chinese counter-drive.

Fighting on the two-sided Lunghai front rolled slowly toward a pivotal contest with the armies jabbing at each other in feeler engagements.

New Restrictions Ordered

In Japanese-dominated Shanghai new restrictions for foreigners were set up. A Japanese Embassy spokesman announced establishment of a "prohibited area" in the countryside north of the city, including Kiangwan, Talzang and Liuhong.

The restriction left as the only open areas outside the French concession and the International Settlement the Hungjao territory, plus a small area between Hongkew and Kiangwan raceback. Even there, special passes were required and cameras were taboo.

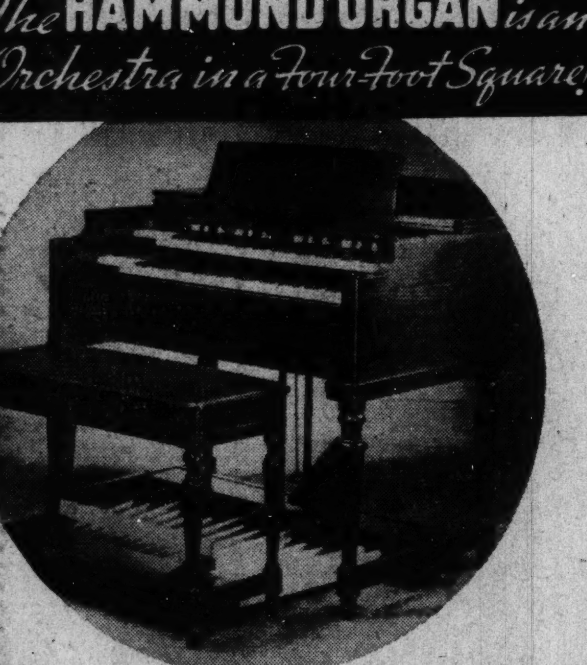
The announcement carried no explanation but it was presumed to have been intended to curb sightseeing, possible "incidents" and the activities of Chinese guerrilla units against the Shanghai supply line for Japanese troops in the interior.

U. S. Gunboat Struck.

Shanghai, Jan. 29 (U.P.).—The United States gunboat Luzon narrowly escaped the fate of the Panay, her sister ship, when fragments of Chinese antiaircraft shells hit her decks during a Japanese air raid on Hankow, it was revealed today.

One of the shells struck the lighter of the Luzon, killing a Chinese and injuring several others. Fragments scratched the Luzon's radioman. The gunboat itself was not damaged. Hankow is about 400 miles up the Yangtse from Nanking, where the Panay was sunk by Japanese bombs.

The HAMMOND ORGAN is an Orchestra in a Four-Foot Square!



Just think how much fun you would have, if you could play the cello, violin, flute, and the brasses! But you needn't learn all these instruments to hear magic voices like theirs come to life under your touch. The Hammond Organ brings you all these and countless other tones. Actually, playing this fine instrument is like leading an orchestra!

The Hammond produces its lovely tones by electrical impulses—cannot get out of tune. Within the price range of a fine piano, the Hammond actually takes up no more room than an ordinary writing desk and chair. Drop in soon and let our organist show you the full, thrilling range of this amazing new kind of organ. No obligation, of course.

- Easy to play—costs no more than a fine piano.
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- Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed.

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Sunday dinner from $1
Dancing From 7:30 P. M.
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100% Union

FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
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And a Glorious Floor Show
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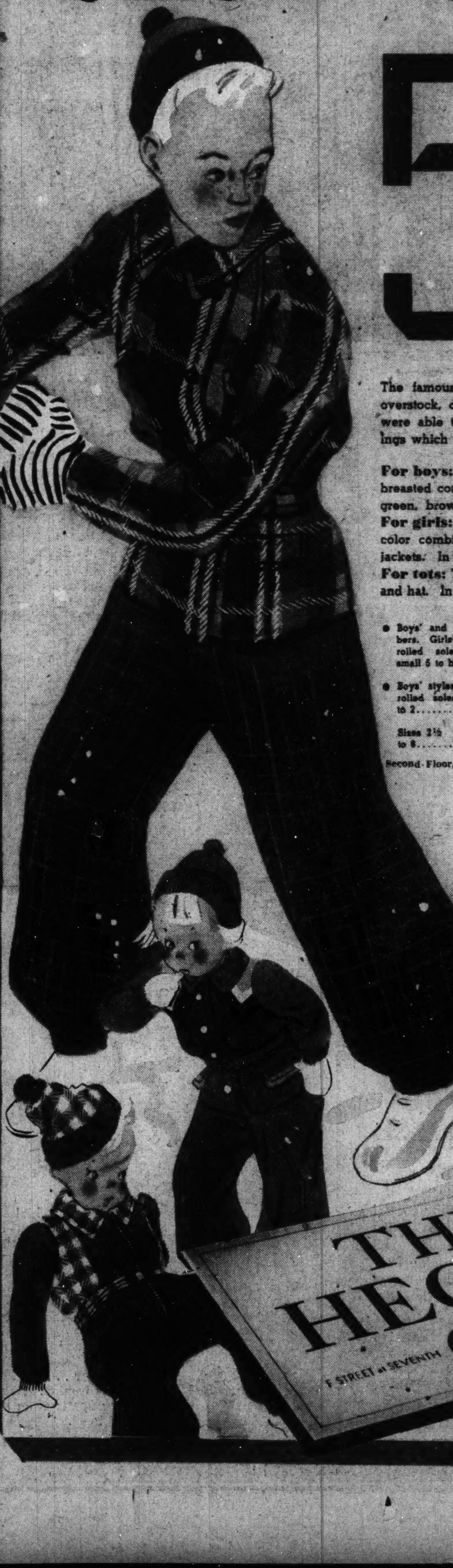
Is it personal? Then use the Personal column in The Post Classification Section.

A tremendous purchase from one of our leading makers! Savings made possible by delayed cold weather!

Sale!
Boys', Girls', Tots'
Former $7.95 and $8.95
Snow Suits
5.99



The famous maker of these snow suits had an overstock, due to delayed cold weather—and we were able to make a marvelous purchase at savings which we pass on to you!

For boys: All-wool, three-piece suits with double-breasted coats, ski pants and matching hat in blue, green, brown or maroon plaids in sizes 4 to 12.
For girls: Two or three piece suits in plaid or solid color combinations with unlined pants and lined jackets. In wool-and-cotton mixtures, sizes 8 to 16.
For tots: Three-piece wool suits—jacket, ski pants and hat. In plain colors or plaid in sizes 3 to 8.

- Boys' and Girls' Storm Rubbers. Girls' styles with semi-rolled soles in sizes small 5 to big 7........ $1
- Boys' styles with heavy rolled soles. Sizes 11 to 2.................. $1

Sizes 2½ to 6.......... $1.25

Second Floor, Children's Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

All charge-plate purchases made tomorrow will appear on your March statement.

Frank Adjures G.O.P. to Fight Fascist Threat

Head of Policy Group Sets Five-Point Program at Kansas Fete.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 29.—Dr. Glenn Frank told the Nation's Republicans tonight their party "must be more faithfully expressive of the American spirit than the Fascist program of the New Deal," which, he said, "threatens to Hitlerize what was once democratic self-government."

Dr. Frank, chairman of a national Republican program committee of more than 150 called to meet in Chicago February 28, delivered a broadcast address at the Kansas Day banquet celebrating seventy-seventh anniversary of the State's admission to the Union.

With Alf Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, and Chairman John D. M. Hamilton sitting nearby, Dr. Frank enunciated a five-point creed he described as expressive of the mood in which the party should approach its responsibilities.

House Gain Forecast.

At an earlier luncheon, Landon said of Dr. Frank that "we are proud to have as our guest a man who was a victim of another man who talks free speech and then denies it to the people of Wisconsin." Landon apparently referred to the controversy in which the administration of Gov. Philip La Follette replaced Dr. Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Hamilton, in an interview, predicted a Republican gain of 35 to 40 House seats in the 1938 Congressional elections.

Hits "Pressure Groups."

For his third point Dr. Frank called on the party to "expose the growing practice in American politics, of which itself it may have been guilty at times, of auctioning off the country to a suasion of any highly organized pressure groups that can muster enough votes to look impressive."

Next, he said, "the Republican Party must ground its program for business, industry, labor and agriculture on the economics of plenty which will result in more goods at lower prices to take the place of the New Deal economics of scarcity which is resulting in fewer goods at higher prices and, for all the ballyhoo attending it, is leading us away from rather than toward the abundant life. . . .

"Fifth, the Republican Party must strike at the growing heresy, fostered by the Administration, that when a party is elected to office by a clear majority every Senator and every Representative must check both his conscience and his intelligence at the door of Congress . . . and thereafter echo in detail the will and even the whim of the Chief Executive."

Dismissal Asked For Slayer's Plea

A motion to dismiss Norman Wesley Robinson's appeal for a new trial was filed yesterday with the Court of Appeals by acting United States Attorney David A. Pine. The appeal was made nearly a year ago and has not been prosecuted.

The 27-year-old colored janitor, convicted of the slaying of his former employer, Florence Goodwin, is scheduled to go to the electric chair February 25. President Roosevelt has refused a reprieve. Robinson has been in the District Jail since September 18, 1936.

U. S. Will Survey Half-Billion Acres

Formulation of a half-billion-acre land survey program, under the General Land Office, was announced yesterday by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

The program, embracing between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 acres of land, was arranged by Frank M. Johnson, supervisor of survey activities of the Land Office, and A. D. Kidder, assistant supervisor, following conferences with Commissioner Fred W. Johnson.

Extent of the task is indicated, Secretary Ickes said, by statistics which show that while 1,317,000,000 acres of public land already have been surveyed 503,000,000 acres remain to be identified by the Land Office, of which 376,000,000 acres are in Alaska.

Miner Buried Alive Rescued; Second Dies

Versailles, Mo., Jan. 29 (U.P.)—William June, 19, buried alive for hours when a cave-in in a mine covered him and Orb Marriott, 30, was rescued alive to-night. Marriott was dead.

Schedule Improved.

A new and faster schedule for the Liberty Limited was announced yesterday by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Beginning today the flyer will leave Washington at 5:10 p. m. and Baltimore at 5:55, 25 minutes later than formerly. Time of arrival in Chicago will be 8:35 a. m.

EDUCATIONAL

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January 31, 1938

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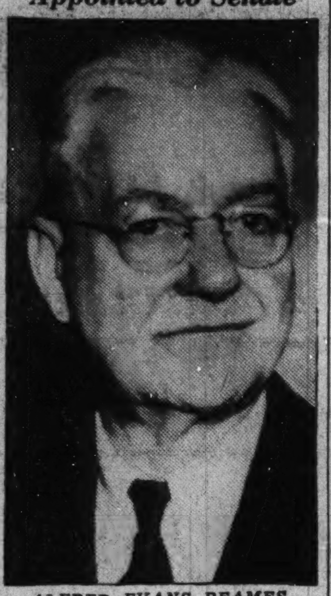
Appointed to Senate



ALFRED EVANS REAMES,

H. I. Quinn to Address Public School Group

Henry I. Quinn, chairman of the committee on community use of buildings and grounds, Board of Education, will speak at the February meeting of the District Public School Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Status of schools in the budget and appropriations for recreational facilities for the District will be discussed.

Alfred Reames Gets Steiwer's Seat in Senate

Governor of OregonSelects Democratic Attorney for Post.

By the Associated Press.

Salem, Oreg., Jan. 29.—Alfred Evan Reames, Medford attorney, today was appointed by Gov. Charles Martin, Democrat, to serve out the unexpired term of Frederick Steiwer as United States Senator from Oregon. Reames is a Democrat.

Reames will be 68 on February 5. He is expected to go to Washington immediately to take the seat of Senator Steiwer, whose resignation is effective Monday. The term has 11 months to run.

Senator Steiwer resigned Thursday, after 11 years in the upper house, to become a member of a Washington, D. C., law firm. He was one of the staunchest Republican critics of the Roosevelt administration.

Reames' name was mentioned frequently in Capitol gossip yesterday. He will be the first Democrat in many years to serve Oregon in the Senate.

Oregon's senior Senator is Charles McNary, the Republican minority leader.

The new Senator is widely known in Oregon. He was educated at the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Calif., University of Oregon, and Washington and Lee University.

Jim Tully's Windbreaker Fails to Keep Out Chilliness of Ritzy Capital Cocktail Lounge

Former Hobo Author Is Snubbed as He Enters Bar.

Ex-Knight of Road, Told to Go 'Next Door,' Laughs.

By Scott Hart.

Jim Tully knew it was that way, knew it years ago when the box cars were banging in his ears and the long rails nailed down the longer miles.

But he wasn't thinking of it yesterday, when he came to town to see his friend Arthur Godfrey. He'd been tendered the best suite at a downtown hotel. He was fixed all right. So on the way to the hotel, he dropped for a moment at a ritzy cocktail bar, just for a moment as a man who has traveled far might do. The blue windbreaker he wore wasn't on his mind.

What's that got to do with a man who just wants to stop for a moment at a cocktail lounge, he would have reasoned. Besides, windbreakers are good things in this climate and allow plenty of room for a big heart to beat. But anyway—Tully laughs over it—the lady in the lounge said very softly:

"May I suggest that you might be less embarrassed at the place next door?"

Tully laughed, the soft laughter he has heard the car wheels make, the soft laughter against the formal miles and the more formal ways. People looked at him, too, when he came into the hotel. He fills the eye like a boxcar. His hair dominates his big face; his hair is a vast crown of bushiness, a top-heavy crown. The waist is short and the legs like brief, oaken beams. When he walked down the corridor to the Suite it was like he was moving into a prize ring. The steps were tigerish, and the head was lowered, as if against life, or a blow.

Post Staff Photo.

JIM TULLY.

His speech throws you back on your heels; you'd expect it to be hard, like his writing, his appearance. He talks very softly, feelingly, it seems, as if it all were admissions from an incredibly hard life that is quieted now, but which should be remembered in subdued expression.

And after a while, you're convinced that the interest isn't in what Tully is saying, but in the remarkable picture he makes before you, the way he says it. With the easiest peace he drifts off to the gallows in San Quentin, his small blue eyes fixed on the man with the rope on his neck. Then he starts quoting, verbatim, the letter the doomed man left in the cell; and when the trap falls he said: "Poor devil, poor kod." His eyes get almost moist, and it seems incredible that he could have mist in his eyes and pen these stark lines, too.

He said yesterday that the critics don't understand him. He seemed to understand why they couldn't understand him. And then, as suddenly, he began talking about yeggs, who, he said, had more sense than so many more respectable men he has known; and then of that nebulous quantity, compassion. This emotion, he felt, could be as appropriately placed on a banker's head as on the head of a road kid—each is equally deserving of it.

And he claims not to be embittered by his hobo past. "You may live with hard people and not be hardened;" he mentioned the overlayers of the humanities that one warden, at least, has been able to keep after years of prison associations. He believed firmly in the humanities, not the sociologies.

He thinks "the road" is gone, the road as he knew it. The yeggs, the kings of the road, and the jungle buzzards, the last strata, all are gone or rapidly are going. "Where do all people go when their eras are gone?" he asked squinting, as down the tracks.

In any event, if they don't leave by the time they're 30 "they're lost," he said. Tully quit it when the prize ring offered itself; he quit that when the fear of getting "punchdrunk" grew; then he struggled on his first novel 11 years, believing he could write something, but not so sure. Money began coming in, eventually, and he figured he'd just played in luck. He had caught the hobo era when it was neglected; he had made the Nation hobo conscious at the right time—when all America in the early twenties was prosperous. Then people wanted to read, in their seeming security, of adventurous lives they would like to lead themselves, at least in their more adventurous dreaming.

The box cars unloaded Tully at the right moment.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY

3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.

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CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Sears Extra!

Clearance Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Etc.!

MONDAY, January 31st **Only!**

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT to 9:30

No Mail, Phone, or C. O. D. Orders Filled

All Sears Stores Open Every Friday & Saturday Night to 9:30

All Items Advertised Subject to Prior Sale

Reg. $115 *Coldspot* Electric Refrigerator

Handsome Dupont Dulux exterior, white porcelain interior. Centered ice cube compartment. FIVE YEARS' FREE protection at no extra cost.

- 9 Point Cold Control
- 96 Ice Cubes at One Time
- Rotorite Unit
- Interior Light

88.88 ★ *Illustrated at Left*

$5 DOWN Delivers Plus Carrying Charge

(1) 8.5 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOT. Slightly scratched. Formerly $179.50. Now	160.00
(3) 6.2 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOTS. Slightly scratched. Formerly $159.50. Now	140.00
(2) 6.2 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOTS. Slightly used. Formerly $159.50. Now	130.00
(1) 6.2 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOT. Slightly scratched. Formerly $129.50. Now	105.00
(1) 6.2 cu. ft. COLDSPOT. Slightly used. Formerly $115. Now	80.00
(1) 6.2 cu. ft. COLDSPOT. Slightly used Formerly $138. Now	110.00
(1) 6.2 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOT. Floor sample. Formerly $142.50. Now	120.00
(1) 6.2 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOT. Floor sample. Formerly $142.50. Now	115.00
(1) 6.2 cu. ft. 1937 COLDSPOT. 100% porcelain, slightly chipped. Was $179.50	159.50

Coldspots—Basement

Save!

$54.95 Kenmore ELECTRIC WASHER

With Motor Driven Pump for Emptying

Chamberlain balloon wringer, triple vane gyrator. Steel cut gears, porcelain enameled tub. 50-lb. capacity.

48.88 ★ *Illustrated at Right*

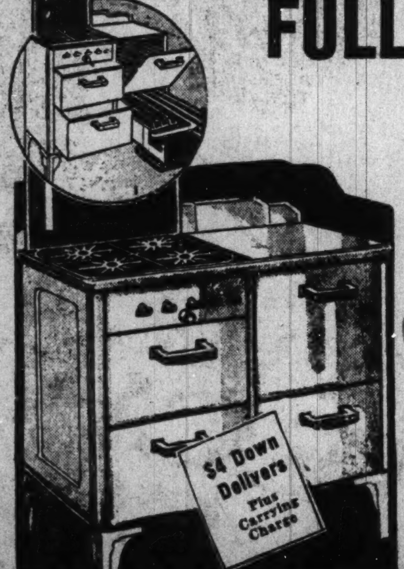
$5 Down Delivers Plus Carrying Charge

Washers—Basement

Hurry! Hurry! Quantities Limited!

Regular $74.95 Kenmore Washer	Regular $54.95 Kenmore Washer	Regular $79.95 Kenmore Washer
60.00	44.00	68.00
With motor driven pump; 60-lb. capacity. Slightly used.	With motor driven pump; slightly used. Mechanically perfect.	Automatic timer, 60-lb. capacity. Floor sample.

FULLY INSULATED REG. $44.95 GAS RANGE



$4 Down Delivers Plus Carrying Charge

Table top model, in white or ivory. Automatic lighting. Full porcelain enamel.

Illustrated at Left

- Oven Heat Control
- Slide-out Broiler
- Full Sized Oven
- Delivered and Installed

38.88 ★

(1) Hot Point Console Electric Range; floor sample. Formerly $149.50. Now	98.00
(2) Kenmore Electric Ranges, floor samples. Formerly $139.50. Now	110.00
(1) Kenmore Electric Range. Floor sample. Formerly $104.95. Now	84.95
(1) Auto Gas Range, 4 burners. Used. Formerly $64.95. Now	35.00
(1) Auto Gas Range, 4 burners. Used. Formerly $74.50. Now	45.00
(2) Auto Gas Ranges, 4 burner. Floor samples. Formerly $74.50. Now	57.50
(1) Five Burner Oil Range, Console type. Floor sample, Formerly $42.95. Now	35.00
(1) Five Burner Console Oil Range. Fully Insulated. All-white porcelain. Was $59.95	47.95
(1) Airoflame Heater, heats 6,000 cubic feet; used. Formerly $69.95. Now	40.00
(1) Airoflame Heater, heats 5,000 cubic feet; used. Formerly $54.95. Now	35.00
(3) Airoflame Heaters, heats 3,500 cubic feet; used. Formerly $47.95. Now	35.95
(1) Airoflame Heater, heats 3,000 cubic feet. Floor sample. Formerly $31.95. Now	25.00

Gas Ranges and Heaters—Basement

Ample FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 4 Great Stores

MAIN STORE—911 Bladensburg Rd. at 15th & H Sts. N.E.—Phone AT. 4600

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BETHESDA Grand Opening Feb. 3rd—12 Noon

ITEMS STARRED (★) ARE SOLD AT ALL SEARS STORES!

THE RICHEST CHILD IS POOR

without musical training! To be able to play piano gives pleasure at all times during life. Have your child taught to play and to love piano music. Buy the piano that serves the family indefinitely. It never fails you!

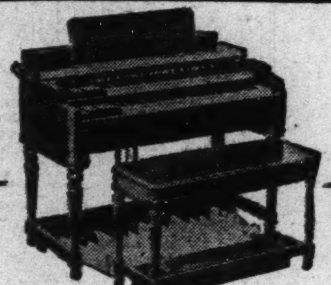
STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

NEW MODEL BABY GRAND WITH ACCELERATED ACTION; INCLUDING BENCH $885

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G



$1,275 $1,275

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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB

Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune. If you play piano you can play the Hammond!

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

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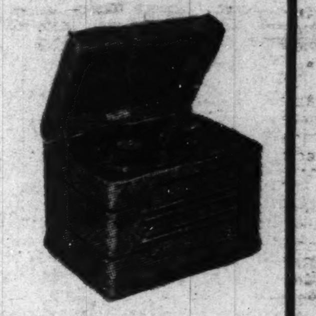
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH

THE

Magnavox



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$69.50

Highly Satisfactory for Record Reproduction Only!

PHONOGRAPH—RADIO

New Model "Concerto" $89.50

Portable "Playfellow" $54.50

Console "Symphony" Automatic $195

"THE CHAIRSIDE"

Radio-Phonograph Combination Latest Model *MAGNAVOX* ______ $124.50

The "Chairside" combination gives the same fidelity and smoothness of tone to radio that has made Magnavox Phonographs so popular with music lovers. It provides clear reproduction all over the room.

Drop in to See and Hear It. It Will Astonish You!

ACCOMMODATING TERMS

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You Get Quality and Durability When Buying

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

Moderately priced—rich tone quality—instantly responsive, they appeal to those who love good piano music. Come, play the new 4-ft. 6-in.

"HARMSWOOD" MODEL GRAND ____$425

THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES

Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments. Many attractive models.

Marquis Model ____$385

Puritan Model _____$295

Lenox Spinette ________$147

Recreation Room Pianos ____$159 up

Other Grand Pianos ________$375 up

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

21 Banks to Aid D. C. Collection For China Relief

Day's Contributions $220; Fund of $64,300 Sent to Shanghai.

Twenty-one local banks and their branches will co-operate in collecting funds for relief of Chinese war sufferers, it was announced yesterday by the District Chapter of the Red Cross. Money contributed at the banks will be turned over to chapter headquarters, 1730 E street northwest, where contributions also may be made.

Yesterday's contributions totaled $220.50. It is estimated that $1.25 will furnish food, clothing and medical care for a month to one war victim.

The American Red Cross yesterday sent $64,300 to the Shanghai Advisory Committee, a group of American businessmen which is administering the fund. Transmitted through the State Department, the allotment will carry on work already under way among refugees in Shanghai, Hangchow, Soochow and Nanking.

Projects which will share the sum include three Hangchow hospitals, three refugee hospitals in Shanghai, clinics in refugee camps and the Shanghai United Epidemiology Committee. This committee will buy delousing machines for 80 refugee camps. Nanking will receive $15,000 for emergency needs.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, stressed the need for haste in raising money. "It is our hope that the American people will realize the great suffering that exists among these homeless people and respond with prompt and generous contributions," he said.

10 Civic Societies In Federation to Meet This Week

Ten civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week as follows:

Monday—Trinidad Citizens Association, Wheatley School.

Tuesday—Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Fourth Presbyterian Church; North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place.

Wednesday—Association of Oldest Inhabitants, old Union Engine House; Central Citizens Association, E. V. Brown School; Friendship Citizens Association, Jannay School.

Thursday — Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, All Souls Memorial Church; Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Congress Heights School.

Friday—Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Keene School.

Classmates Honor Georgetown Senior

John W. Nurie, senior at Georgetown University and president of his class for the past three years, was honored by fellow classmen last night at a dinner at the University Club.

The dinner was sponsored by the Succor Club, senior class social club. The master of ceremonies was F. Joseph Brinig. Speakers were Francis A. Finnegan and Harry T. Flaherty. Nurie, whose home is in Ventnor, N. J., also is president of the International Relations Club and the Sodality.

Official to Attend Venezuela Parley

An invitation extended by the government of Venezuela to attend the first Venezuelan Child Conference, to be held in Caracas Tuesday through February 7, has been accepted by Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, it was announced yesterday.

She will go as the guest of the Venezuelan Child Council and the Federal District, under whose auspices the congress is being held.

Camping Association Forms Chapter Here

A chapter of the American Camping Association has been organized in Washington, under auspices of the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies, it was announced yesterday. Julian Saloman, field co-ordinator of the National Park Service, will act as chairman of the new chapter.

The council also is sponsoring a camp counselors training course for men and women to be conducted by George Washington University on 12 alternate Thursday evenings, beginning February 10.

Michigan Group to Meet.

The Michigan-Washington Democratic Club will open its series of monthly meetings Thursday at 8 p. m. at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Plans for the annual banquet and ball will be discussed and decided upon. Chairmen of committees and aids will also be named. Michael Gould, newly elected president, will preside.

Beggar Shoots Cummings' Aide

Hardy

Continued from Page 1.

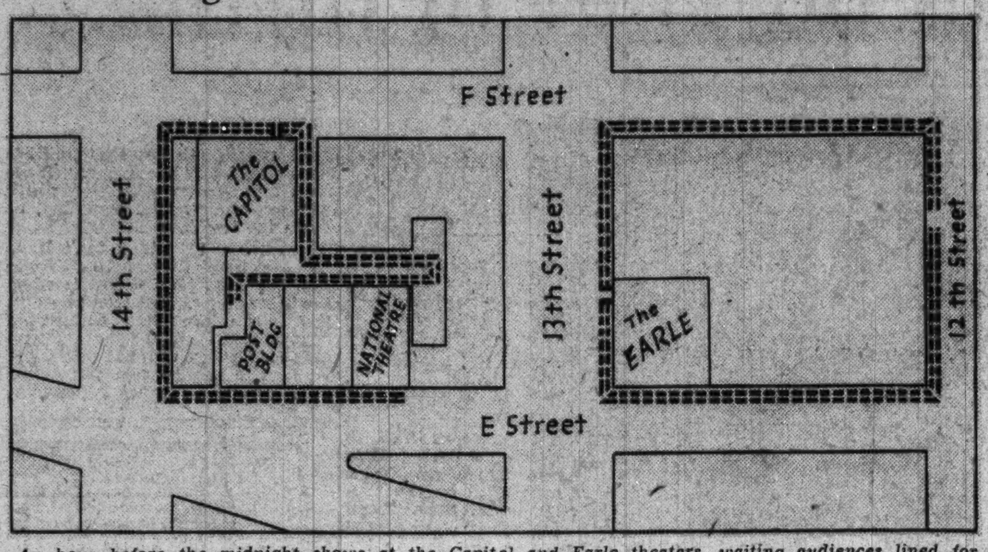
ordered him to drive him out of town, saying:

"I've just shot a man."

Jackson drove four blocks and stalled his motor. He seized the man's pistol and the man jumped from the car. Jackson followed and cornered him in a lunch stand. He was arrested, but denied any knowledge of the wounding of Hardy.

Hardy recently conducted the Government's grand jury investigation of automobile finance practices of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors Corporation in proceedings at Milwaukee. The grand jury was dismissed by Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger on the ground of improper conduct by the Department of Justice in holding conferences looking toward a consent decree on finance practices.

Waiting Theater Crowds Line Downtown Streets



An hour before the midnight shows at the Capitol and Earle theaters, waiting audiences lined for more than six blocks. Dotted lines show crowd from the Earle Theater in both directions along Thirteenth street, back E and F streets to Twelfth, where the files almost met. The Capitol crowd at one time stretched around F street to Fourteenth, down to E, and east beyond the National Theater, while another line wound around the alley.

Washington Dances With Stars at 7 Parties So Infantile Paralysis Victims May Walk

Ball

Continued from Page 1.

within a few minutes of each other. Mrs. Roosevelt moved on to the Shoreham and turned up a little later at the Mayflower with Eleanor Powell.

The First Lady wore a long ermine coat, trimmed in fox, over a sheer dress of embroidered black net. Her light brown hair was caught into a roll at the back of her head.

About 11 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived alone at the Hamilton, where many delegates to the United Mine Workers convention were guests. She reminded the crowd that her four sons were with her and the President on his birthday. Joe E. Brown appeared a few minutes later and joked the crowd into fine humor.

And Around and Around.

From the Willard, after cutting the cake, Mrs. Roosevelt moved on to the Raleigh. Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis were at the Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic March moved along from hotel to hotel in tow of Nelson Bell, and going along in the procession were Janet Gaynor, Patricia Bowman, Maria Gambarelli, Vera Zorina, Ken Murray and Anthony Labriola.

Fourteen orchestras furnished music and exceptional crowds were reported. The Mayflower said 8,000 were checked in, the largest crowd in its history. At the hotels the ballroom floors were so packed dancing was merely a process of shrugging to music.

Theaters Overflow.

Estimates of the crowds at the seven hotels reached as high as a total of 15,000 merrymakers. Each of these paid $2.50 for a ticket which admitted him to any or all of the seven hotels. Others early this morning attended the $25 gold plate breakfast at the Carlton Hotel.

The Capitol and Earle theaters were forced to turn away some of the thousands who waited good-naturedly in the near-midnight chill for the theaters to open. The seat sale had been discontinued at noon.

As the night moved on, speeches of the stars were received with increasing enthusiasm. Finally, near midnight these talks were delivered against a continuous background of cheers. As the crowds thinned here and there, autograph hunters got in a few masterful licks.

Mrs. Roosevelt's ceremony of cutting the cake was all but taken in charge by the cameramen. She walked up to the gaudy confection, 2½ feet tall, with five tiers, which the Willard chef took a week to make, and grasped the knife.

"All right, Mrs. Roosevelt, cut it!" Mrs. Roosevelt cut it.

"Let's see the slice now." Mrs. Roosevelt attempted to oblige, but couldn't get the slice out of the huge cake.

Senator Injects Gaiety.

Joe E. Brown at the Washington gave evidence of his profession's seriousness.

"If we can't make you laugh with clean methods," said the cavernous-faced funny man, "we don't deserve to be called comedians. I want the children to be able to take their parents to the movies without fear of making them blush."

Not only did Mrs. Roosevelt contribute something to every hotel party here; at the Washington she received a thrill herself. Walking into the basement ballroom she came face to face with a huge lighted portrait of the President. She gasped and halted.

"Well!" she said.

After visits of the scheduled celebrities, Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, injected considerable birthday gaiety into the party at the Shoreham. Striding over the ballroom, he bowed low over the hand of every woman and girl from North Carolina and South Carolina he could identify. Then the crowd gave itself over to singing "Dixie" and a group of college songs.

Mrs. Roosevelt and many of the movie stars did not limit their visits to the seven Washington hotels. They went shortly after midnight to Alexandria, Va., where a dance was going on at the George Mason Hotel and made another talk.

Yesterday at the White House President Roosevelt was host to 45 at luncheon, including the 13 stars. Others there included the President's sons, Elliott, James, Franklin, jr., with their wives, and John with his fiancee, Anne Clark, of Boston.

The President found Miss Gaynor "cute as a button," and Miss Fazenda found the party once "getting a little noisy."

"But I like it that way," said Tommy Kelly, "and it's all right, I guess."

The stars found a President has something in common with them when Mr. Roosevelt took a hand at directing a swarm of newsreel photographers:

"Cut and change lenses."

The President took an active part in the doings again at 11:30 p. m. when he broadcast a message of appreciation to the Nation for its help in battling paralysis. His message was directed especially to celebrants at 15,000 birthday parties throughout the country.

In Albany, N. Y., it was recalled Mr. Roosevelt's concern for the financial future of the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation nearly turned him from the road to the White House. Only on assurance of John J. Raskob, then Democratic national chairman, that the Georgia institution would not suffer did Mr. Roosevelt consent to become Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1928, a step which led to the Presidency.

At Warm Springs, nearly 100 children, many in wheel chairs, yesterday had their own President's birthday celebration in the west Georgia village where the President found the way back to health shortly after his vice-presidential campaign in 1920.

Birthday Message Text

The text of President Roosevelt's birthday message to the Nation last night follows:

My friends:

My heart goes out in gratitude to the whole American people tonight—for we have found common cause in presenting a solid front against an insidious but deadly enemy, the scourge of infantile paralysis.

It is a very glorious thing for us to think of what has been accomplished in our own lifetime to cure epidemic diseases, to relieve human suffering and to save lives. It was by united effort on a national scale that tuberculosis has been brought under control; it was by united effort on a national scale that smallpox and diphtheria have been almost eliminated as dread diseases.

Today the major fight of medicine and science is being directed against two other scourges, the toll of which is unthinkably great—cancer and infantile paralysis. In both fields the fight is again being conducted with national unity—and we believe with growing success.

All Forces United.

Tonight, because of your splendid help, we are making it possible to unite all the forces against one of these plagues by starting the work of the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The dollars and dimes contributed tonight and in the continuing campaign will be turned over to this new foundation, which will martial its forces for the amelioration of suffering and crippling among infantile paralysis victims wherever they are found. We expect through scientific research, through epidemic first aid, through dissemination of knowledge of care and treatment, through the provision of funds to centers where the disease may be combated through the most enlightened method and practice to help men and women and especially children in every part of the land.

Have Learned Much.

Since the first birthday celebrations in 1934, many splendid results have been accomplished so that in literally hundreds of localities facilities for combating the disease have been created where none existed before.

We have learned much during these years and when, therefore, I was told by the doctors and scientists that much could be gained by the establishment of this new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, I was happy, indeed, to lend my birthday to this united effort.

During the last few days bags of mail have been coming, literally by the truck load, to the White House. Yesterday between 40,000 and 50,000 letters came to the mail room of the White House. Today an even greater number—how many I can not tell you—for we can only estimate the actual count by counting the mail bags.

In all the envelopes are dimes and quarters and even dollar bills—gifts from the grown-ups and children—mostly from children who want to help other children get well.

Literally, by the countless thousands, they are pouring in, and I have figured that if the White House staff and I were to work on nothing else for two or three months to come we could not possibly thank the donors.

Expresses Thanks.

Therefore, because it is a physical impossibility to do it, I must take this opportunity of thanking all of those who have given, to thank them for the messages that have come with their gifts, and to thank all who have aided and cooperated in the splendid work we are doing.

Especially am I grateful to those good people who have spread the news of these birthday parties throughout the land in every part of all the big cities and the smaller cities and towns and villages and farms.

It is glorious to have one's birthday associated with a work like this. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin. And that kinship, which human suffering evokes, is perhaps the closest of all, for we know that those who work to help the suffering find true spiritual inspiration in that labor of love.

So, although no word of mine can add to the happiness we share in this great service in which we are all engaged, I do want to tell you all how deeply I appreciate everything you have done. Thank you all and God bless you all.

Oliver Medler Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Oliver George Medler, retired dry goods salesman, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 6904 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Medler, who was 71 years old, died at his home Friday. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for the past two years.

Born in Mahanoy, Pa., Mr. Medler came to Washington about 45 years ago. He worked for several dry goods and department stores and was last employed as a salesman at Raleigh Haberdasher. He retired two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary D. Medler, and two sons, Oliver G. Medler, jr., of Washington, and Herman Medler, of Chevy Chase.

G. L. Reed, Painter, Chevy Chase, Dies

George L. Reed, 33, a house painter, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 6718 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Born at Poolesville, Md., Mr. Reed was educated there and at Rockville. He lived for a time in the District before moving to Chevy Chase.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nina Reed and son, George Reed, jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reed, of Gaithersburg, Md.; four brothers, Charles, Upton and Frederick A. Reed, jr., of Gaithersburg, and Howard Reed of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Lynch, of Washington, Mrs. Mattie Grant, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Della Rhine, of Kensington, Md.

Funeral services will be at his home at 11 a. m. Monday. Burial will be at Beallsville, Md.

Fatal Stair Fall Held an Accident

A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the death of Antonio Maggenti, 52, 246 Eighteenth street northwest.

Maggenti died instantly of head injuries sustained when he tumbled down a flight of steps in the rear of his home early yesterday. His body was found in the back yard by a colored chef in a restaurant which occupies the ground floor of the building.

An autopsy disclosed Maggenti had been drinking. Dr. McDonald said the man apparently lost his balance while climbing the stairs.

Maj. Gen. Croft Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, former Army chief of Infantry, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow with full military honors in the Eastern Section of Arlington Cemetery with Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating.

Gen. Croft, who died Friday in Greenville, S. C., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maribel W. Croft, and one son, Edward Croft, jr.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist; James T. Williams, Col. Howard McSnyder, George Rothwell Brown, Col. James B. Wollnaugh and Lieut. Col. Rapp Brush.

Mrs. Nannie Logan Dies at Age of 78

Mrs. Nannie Logan, 78, of 4949 Quebec street northwest, died at her home yesterday after a two-year illness.

The widow of Ben F. Logan, a Presbyterian minister, Mrs. Logan had lived in Washington for three years, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Hawkins. Born at Marionville, Mo., she lived for many years in Austin, Tex., before coming to Washington.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Austin on Wednesday.

Gunmen Rob Pedestrian.

Solomon Lee Morris, 45, 903 Third street northwest, was robbed at gunpoint last night by two colored men who ambushed him near the mouth of an alley on I street near Third street northwest. They took $14 and escaped down the alley.

Ex-Lord Mayor Dies.

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—Sir Charles Albert Batho, 65, died today. He was Lord Mayor of London in 1927-28.

Roosevelt, 56, Still Breathing Easily, Thanks

F. D. R.

Continued from Page 1.

taken have died; he has been roundly defeated by members of his own party on two of his big objectives, reorganization of the Supreme Court and passage of a wage-hour bill; and almost, but not quite, forgotten is the fact that in 1936 he won the most sweeping, smashing victory ever won by any President at the polls.

Ahead of him are rough waters and lurking reefs, abroad and at home—ahead of him are three years of very tough going in almost every division of American life.

"Cuff-Links Gang" Meets.

So last night he sat down with a merry crew of his old chums, a group he calls "The Cuff-Links Gang," and passed gags and wassail with them at dinner, and later made a 10-minute talk on the radio to the people of the Nation about the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

This "Cuff Links Gang" is a very secret organization composed almost entirely of old friends of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The secret is not in its personnel but in what goes on at its annual sessions, although there have been leakages to the effect that a sort of "little gridiron dinner" is held, at which many stuffed shirts are given what is often termed the "bird," and not a few jibes are poked at the President himself.

The gang is mainly those people who went through the 1920 campaign, when the President strove unsuccessfully to become Vice President of the United States, with James M. Cox of Ohio, as the standard bearer.

At that time the men received from Mr. Roosevelt gold cuff links bearing his and their initials.

Office Aides Present

Last night's dinner included as guests: his secretaries, James Roosevelt, Marvin McIntyre and Sephen T. Early; Stanley Prenosil of New York, broker; Thomas Lynch of New York, customs appraiser; James Sullivan, the President's stenographer in 1920; Kirke Simpson, Washington newspaper man; Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court; Miss Marguerite LeHand, his personal secretary; the Misses Grace Tully, Nancy Cook, Marion Dickerman, Marguerite Durand; Mrsfl Malvina Scheider, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt; Betsy Roosevelt, wife of James Roosevelt, and Charles McCarthy of Boston, who worked with the President when the latter was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Four of the President's sons were here for his birthday dinner last night. They included James, his secretary; Elliott, who arrived from Fort Worth with his family this week; John, home from Harvard University, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., whose bride, the former Ethel duPont, shared birthday honors with the President. She will be 22 years old tomorrow.

Tonight at the regular Sunday night supper he will very likely get an extra helping of Mrs. Roosevelt's famous scrambled eggs, and tomorrow morning he will be back at the old stand, 56 years old, and with the general hope that he is at least good for another 56, although by that time his desk, wherever it is, probably will be too cluttered up with those little wooden Democratic donkeys for him to get any work done at all.

Seay, Realty Man, Ball Player, Dies

Harry Augustus Seay, Washington real estate man, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home in the Valley Vista Apartments, Belmont road and Ashmead place northwest. He was 53.

Born at Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Seay came to Washington nearly 45 years ago. In his youth he was well-known among baseball fans. He played first base for the old Gunston Hall team in the Church League, and afterwards with the Commercial-National team in the Bankers League.

Before entering the real estate and investment business 30 years ago, Mr. Seay served for a time as private secretary to late Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evangeline A. Seay; his mother, Mrs. Ella P. Seay, of Washington; a son, Harry R. Seay, of Falls Church, Va.; two brothers, Samuel B. Seay, of California, and William M. Seay, of this city and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Hines' undertaking establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Dean Carl Venth Dies; World-Famed Composer

By the Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 29 (AP).—Dean Carl Venth, 78, internationally known composer, died in a hospital here today. He underwent a major operation several days ago.

Venth was dean of the school of music at the University of San Antonio. In 1923 Dean Venth won the prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs for his chorus composition, "Pan in America." He was the composer of two operas, "The Monk of Iona," and the "Fisherman;" a comic opera, "Fair Betty," and a series of cantatas, "The Resurrection," "Myth Voices," "From Olden Times," and "The Quest of Beauty."

Cleric to Lecture.

The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, will speak on "The Sancitiy of Promise" at 5 p. m. today in the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest. The lecture is sponsored by the Civic National Forum. There will be no admission charge.

Too Late to Classify.

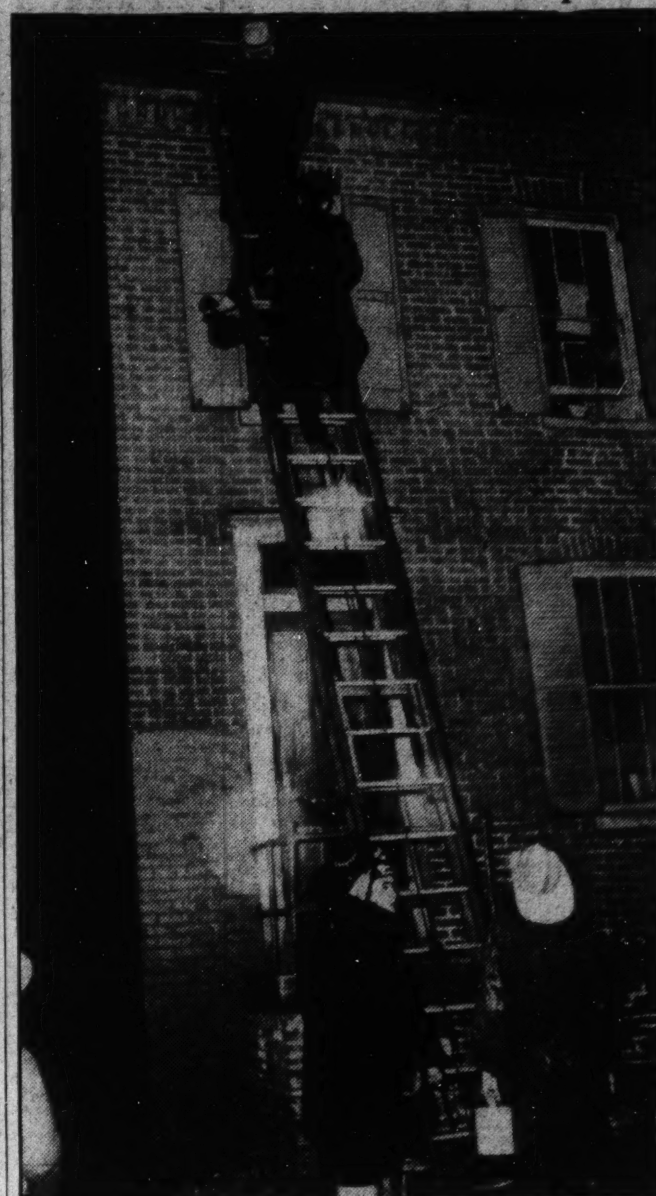
Lost and Found 1

LOST, wire-haired terrier, all white, black ears; round spot on top of head. Vicinity Bureau of Standards. Reward. EM. 1207.

DIED.

CARROLL, JEAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 29, 1938, at 11:20 a. m., at the Waynesboro General Hospital, Waynesboro, Va., JEAN CARROLL, aged 64 years. She is survived by three daughters, one son and two sisters. Services to be held at the United Church of the Brethren, Bridgewater, Va., on Monday, January 31, at 2 p. m.

Police Hunt Killer on Rooftop



Capt. Harvey Callahan and Private E. R. Waller, of the First Precinct, at the top of a fire department ladder as they began a rooftop search in the 400 block of G place northwest yesterday. They were attempting to capture a man wanted in connection with the fatal shooting of his sweetheart. He escaped.

A colored man, wanted in connection with the murder of his young sweetheart, escaped last night after police, believing they had the men trapped on a rooftop in the 400 block of G place northwest, had thrown a cordon around the block and called for assistance from the Fire Department.

The slain woman was Novelia Morton, 22. Shot through the throat, she was found lying outside a house in G place. A neighbor reported having seen a man leap from the roof of a detached kitchen near where the woman was found just as police arrived and entered a vacant house next door.

After the block was guarded, Sergt. H. C. Blackman and three men searched the house fruitlessly. When another neighbor said he had heard someone moving on the roof of a nearby building, a Fire Department company was called and a ladder set up. Capt. Harvey G. Callahan, of the First Precinct, and Patrolman E. R. Waller clambered up the ladder and with drawn guns searched the rooftops in vain.

Another colored man, George Jackson, 32, of 1425 Fifth street northwest, was arrested by Second Precinct police last night a short time after the shooting of his wife, Marian. The woman, shot through the stomach, was in Casualty Hospital. She was found lying in the kitchen of their home.

Transfers

Army.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Walter M. Krimbill, J.A.G.D., Washington, D. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

John A. Hogg, F.A., Hawaiian Department to Pittsfield, Mass.

Thoburn K. Brown, Cal., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Kenna S. Eastham, Cal., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Knox, Ky.

MAJORS.

John R. Eden, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort Benning, Ga.

John A. Otto, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Clarence P. Evers, Inf., Fort Crook, Nebr., to Hawaiian Department.

Charles H. Owens, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Seattle, Wash.

Clifford A. Eastwood, Cal., New Orleans, La., to Panama Canal Department.

CAPTAINS.

William R. Hazelrigg, Inf., Fargo, N. Dak., to Panama Canal Department.

Carl F. Dufiner, Inf., Panama Canal Department to Fort Screven, Ga.

Fred E. Gaillard, Inf., Philippine Department to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Frank J. Spettel, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Burrowes G. Stevens, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort Howard, Md.

Charles A. Welcker, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort Screven, Ga.

George S. Pierce, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Frederick F. Coyne, jr., F.D., Panama Canal Department, to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Eugene M. Caffey, J.A.G.D., Washington, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Frank T. Turner, Cav., Panama Canal Department to Fort Meade, S. Dak.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Erving F. Geever, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Denver, Colo.

Harry C. Roller, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Puerto Rico.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Frederick W. Nagle, Inf., Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Hawaiian Department.

Navy.

CAPTAINS.

Gordon W. Haines, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to duty as rctg. inspr., Southern Div., New Orleans, La.

Charles C. Soule, jr., additional duty as C. O., Receiving Sta., Boston, Mass.

Thomas H. Taylor, det. as Supervisor of New York Harbor about April 25; to home, relieved all active duty.

COMMANDER.

Edgar M. Williams, det. as Cdr. Destroyer Div. 1, Battle Force, about April 30; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER.

Hubert K. Stubbs, det. U. S. S. Maryland about January 27; to staff, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force, as engineer officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

David A. Hughes, on disch. trtmt. Barnes Hosp., St. Louis, Mo.; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.

John F. P. Miller, det. Asst. Inspr. of Nav. Matl., New York, N. Y., in May; to U. S. S. Medusa.

Harry L. Goff (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., about January 22; to Navy Rctg. Sta., Portland Oreg.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Walter C. Bailey, det. U. S. S. S-30 in June; to instn. Naval Academy.

Wayne F. Gibson, det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in February; to U. S. S. Bushnell.

William L. Guthrie, orders January 11 to VB-4 (U. S. S. Ranger), revoked; det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about January 21; to VT-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Frank M. Parker, det. U. S. S. S-30 in June, to instn. Naval Academy.

Lowell S. Price, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about January 21; to VB-6 (U. S. S. Ranger); orders January 8 to VT-6 (U. S. S. Yorktown), revoked.

Harold M. Shanahan, det. U. S. S. Simpson in June; to Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.

Theodore R. Vogeley, det. U. S. S. Pennsylvania about May 27; to U. S. S. Cassin.

Albert H. Wilson, jr., det. VP-2 in February; to instn. Naval Academy.

DIED

CURTIS, CAPT. HARRY H. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 27, 1938, at the Munitions Building, 19th st. and Constitution ave. nw., CAPT. HARRY H. CURTIS, U. S. A. (retired), of 240 Peabody st. nw., beloved husband of Ida H. Curtis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DEMENT, MARY STARBUCK. On Friday, January 28, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., MARY STARBUCK DEMENT, the beloved wife of the late Benjamin F. Dement, aged 90 years. She is survived by six sons and one daughter, William F., James B., and Mrs. Irene D. Harron, of Washington, D. C.; John M. and Roger S., of Dahlgren, Va.; Richard H., of Indianhead, Md., and Charles N., of La Plata, Md. Funeral services from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, January 31, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Charles Church, Glymont, Md., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the church cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

DE NEALE, FRANKLIN T. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at his residence, 2023 Georgia ave. nw., FRANKLIN T. DE NEALE, beloved husband of the late Sarah F. De Neale and father of Edna and Roy De Neale and brother of Mrs. Mary E. Wood. Funeral services at the above home on Monday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GILHOOLEY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, January 28, 1938, at her residence, 2010 F st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH GILHOOLEY, beloved wife of James J. Gilhooley. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, January 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

ISRAEL, BESSIE McNEIR. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, after a brief illness, BESSIE McNEIR ISRAEL, daughter of the late Robert O. and Elizabeth O. Israel. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Interment the Glenwood Cemetery.

LANE, NELLE M. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at her residence, 1415 Girard st. nw., NELLE M. LANE, beloved wife of Lewis L. Lane, mother of William L. and Frank M. Lane, sister of W. B. Mansfield, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Don H. Kline, of Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LAWSON, COL. LAURIN LEONARD. On Friday, January 28, 1938, COL. LAURIN LEONARD LAWSON, U. S. Army, the beloved husband of Mabel Shaw Holliday Lawson and father of Mrs. Potter Brooks Paige and William White Dick, jr. He is also survived by grandsons, William White Dick 3d, Laurin Lawson Dick and a granddaughter, Frances Laurine Paige. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services and interment Arlington Cemetery. Notice of time later.

LOGAN, NANNIE. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at her residence, 4949 Quebec st. nw., NANNIE LOGAN. Remains resting at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw., until 4 p. m. on Sunday, January 30. Funeral services and interment at Austin, Tex.

McGOWAN, MATTIE MILLER. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, Mrs. MATTIE MILLER McGOWAN, of 1746 Lamont st. nw., beloved wife of Patillo H. McGowan and mother of Susie White McGowan. Funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church, 15th and Irving sts. nw., on Sunday, January 30, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Spartanburg, S. C.

MEDLER, OLIVER GEORGE. On Friday, January 28, 1938, at 9:15 a. m., at his home, 6904 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., OLIVER GEORGE MEDLER, beloved husband of Mary D. Medler. Funeral services at the above home on Monday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

NEVIUS, J. NELSON. On Friday, January 28, 1938, at the Netherlands Apts., J. NELSON NEVIUS, the beloved husband of Sadie A. B. Nevius. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., Monday, January 31, at 2 p. m. (New York, New Jersey and California papers please copy.)

REED, GEORGE L. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at his home, 6718 North Central lane, Chevy Chase, Md., GEORGE L. REED, beloved husband of Nina A. Reed. Funeral services at the above home on Monday, January 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Beallsville, Md.

SEAY, HARRY AUGUSTUS. Suddenly on Saturday, January 29, 1938, at his residence, the Valley Vista Apartments, Belmont rd. nw., HARRY AUGUSTUS SEAY, beloved husband of Evangelina A. Seay and father of Harry De Ruiz Seay. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMALLWOOD, JAMES W. On Friday, January 28, 1938, at his residence, 639 E st. se., JAMES W. SMALLWOOD, husband of Lula Ree Smallwood. He is also survived by one son and four daughters. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TATE, SAMUEL GEORGE. On Saturday, January 29, 1938, at his residence, 4116 Garrison st. nw., SAMUEL GEORGE TATE, beloved husband of Mary D. Tate and father of S. George Tate, jr., and Thomas E. Tate. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

150 Hear Praise Of Swedenborg, 'Revolutionist'

Smithsonian Official Is Speaker at 250th Birthday Banquet.

Emanuel Swedenborg was one of the greatest revolutionists in the world, Dr. John R. Swanton, of the Smithsonian Institution, told more than 150 members of the Church of the New Jerusalem and their friends at a banquet held in Barker Hall in honor of the 250th birthday of the philosopher, scientist and mystic.

He described the revolutionary discoveries and works of Swedenborg, who was born in 1688 and died in 1772, just before the revolutions which established new social and political orders in America and in France.

How Swedenborg's religious life and thoughts developed from his writings, works and studies was discussed by the Rev. William Frederick Wumsch, of New York.

"Swedenborg's service to Christianity has not yet been estimated," said Dr. Wumsch. "He was more than two centuries ahead of his world in thought."

Representing Wollmar Bostrom, the Swedish minister whose illness prevented him attending as honor guest, Harry Eriksson, commercial counselor of the legation, praised the philosophhy of Swedenborg.

"He was a true philosopher and lived like one," said Eriksson.

Toastmaster of the banquet was the Rev. Paul Sperry, pastor of the church, while Ralph P. Barnard presided.

Dr. Sperry paid tribute to Swedenborg and his versatility. A message from President Roosevelt hailing the Swedenborgian anniversary was read. Flora McGill Keefer was soloist, accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery.

H. Reeves-Smith Dead in London

London, Jan. 29 (AP).—H. Reeves-Smith, 75, matinee idol to American audiences for four decades, died today.

Reeves-Smith went to the United States first in 1881 to play Adolphus Birkett in "Betsy" at the Park Theater and was last seen there as the elder Straus in "The Great Waltz" in 1930.

In the intervening years he had toured the United States from coast to coast and had appeared with such famous actresses as Margaret Anglin and Ethel Barrymore.

He was a member of the Lotus Club in New York and for a time had made his home there.

Church to Show Film.

"Enemy of Youth," educational film depicting the horrors of syphilis and other venereal diseases, will be viewed by a mass meeting of young people tonight at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

DIED.

THOMAS, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Friday, January 28, 1938, at his residence, 53[illegible] Seventh st. ne., GEORGE WILLIAM THOMAS, beloved husband of Rosina Wege Thomas. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, February 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

WEAVER, LUCILLA J. On Friday, January 28, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Rodkey, No. 17 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., LUCILLA J. WEAVER (nee Wolf), beloved wife of the late George J. Weaver; mother of Mrs. C. H. Strang, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. J. W. Rodkey and Rufus M. Weaver, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the above residence, 17 Rock Creek Church rd. nw., on Monday, January 31, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gettysburg, Pa. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. Phone: NA. 0106

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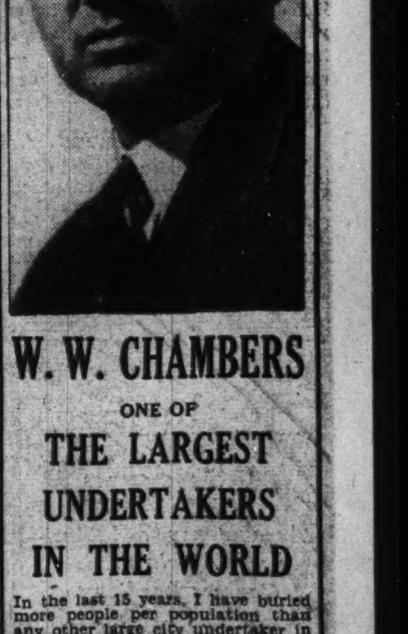


W. W. CHAMBERS ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

In the last 15 years, I have buried more people per population than any other large city undertaker in the world. When Chambers is your undertaker you have the biggest and best equipped in the city. There are others like everything else, and very good ones, too, but if you don't know exactly whose advice to take, use your own! It's better to be safe than sorry. Call

Chambers

3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call Greenwood 1221

First Lady Leads Film Celebrities on Tour of Birthday Parties

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Slicing the Birthday Cake.

The huge birthday cake, topped with a replica of the White House was cut by Mrs. Roosevelt in honor of her husband's fifty-sixth birthday. Mrs. Roosevelt made a whirlwind tour of seven parties in different hotels and mingled with the throngs of celebrators. Photo at the extreme right shows part of the crowd on hand in the Willard ballroom for the cake-cutting ceremony.

Ray Bolger Leads Singing.

The noted screen and stage dancer pictured entertaining throngs of merry-makers at the Mayflower Hotel. Below, Ken Murray, Fredric March and Mrs. Roosevelt as they appeared on the dance floor at the Shoreham Hotel while crowds cheered.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hostess to Hollywood Stars at White House Luncheon.

Visiting motion picture celebrities pictured with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and members of the family in the private sitting room following luncheon there yesterday. Front row (from left), Ann Lindsay Clark, of Boston, fiancee of John Roosevelt; John, James Roosevelt, his daughter, Sara; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.; Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt. Standing, Mrs. Fredric March, Ken Murray, Patricia Bowman, Joe E. Brown, holding Elliott Roosevelt, jr.; Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ann Gillis (in white), Tommy Kelly, Fredric March (partly hidden), Maria Gambrelli, Ray Bolger, Janet Gaynor, Vera Zorina, Anthony Labriola, known as Oswald, and Louise Fazenda.

Photos by Associated Press, Harris & Ewing and Post Staff.

WE ALL BELIEVE IN NAVY

And every department on our Fashion Floor is ready to dress you beautifully in this favorite of all spring colors—Navy!

$45
The smart navy go-everywhere 3-piece wardrobe suit with a flaring casual coat over a slim, young dressmaker suit that buttons up the front. Wolf trim. Sizes 14 to 18. (Better Suit Shop.)

29.95
The navy untrimmed 3-piece wardrobe suit, made specially interesting by the gay plaid of the dressmaker jacket. A hairy wool makes the casual coat and skirt. Sizes 14 to 18. (Better Suit Shop.)

22.95
Navy rayon metelasse crepe basic dress, topped by a pert bolero. Pique and lace lingerie touches on the cuffs, collar, hankie and flower. A Carolyn exclusive, in sizes 12 to 20. (Better Dress Shop.)

22.95
Flaring stitched front pleats on the skirt, and a tiny bolero, brightened by crisp white touches of sawtooth pique. A Carolyn exclusive in sizes 12 to 20. (Better Dress Shop.)

6.95
Here's a navy dress with a bag of tricks! A cellophane bag holds an extra white pique collar to wear when you take the Roman stripe gilet off. Also a bunch of violets. Sizes 14 to 20. (Thrift Dress Shop)

6.95
The navy bolero for little women, with a feminine draped flower print bodice, clipped at the throat. A tiny bolero with bracelet-length sleeves. Sizes 18½ to 24½. (Thrift Dress Shop)

16.95
The navy classic man-tailored suit of men's wear worsted. Impeccably tailored with link button front, and a slim skirt with tiny side pleats. Sizes 11 to 17. (Young Washingtonian Shop)

19.95
Navy! The new version of the navy reefer in Shetland wool. Single-breasted front with a row of buttons. Novelty in the pockets with clever seaming. Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washingtonian Shop)

Our unanimous choice for spring—"gobs" of navy—the most flattering and the most practical color of them all

We're firm believers in a Big Navy for Spring! It's a color that brings a sparkle to the eye and pink to your cheeks! We've yet to see a woman that navy didn't give her an extra luster!

And navy is such a good mixer! A navy dress is the perfect basis for your costume jewelry, for your bright accessories! A navy suit "scrambles" perfectly with your vivid sweaters, or sentimental blouses! A navy coat goes over everything and is at home everyplace!

Because we believe so wholeheartedly in this happy color, the whole Fashion Floor has joined the Navy! From the Hat Shop to the Young Washingtonian Shop, from the Better Dress Shop to the Thrift Coats, we're all abloom in navy! We think you'll find the cleverest, sprightliest clothes in years on our Third Floor. Let us recruit you for the Navy!

THE HECHT CO.... THIRD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II | SPORTS NEWS Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES Griffith Biography, Page 3 | SECTION II

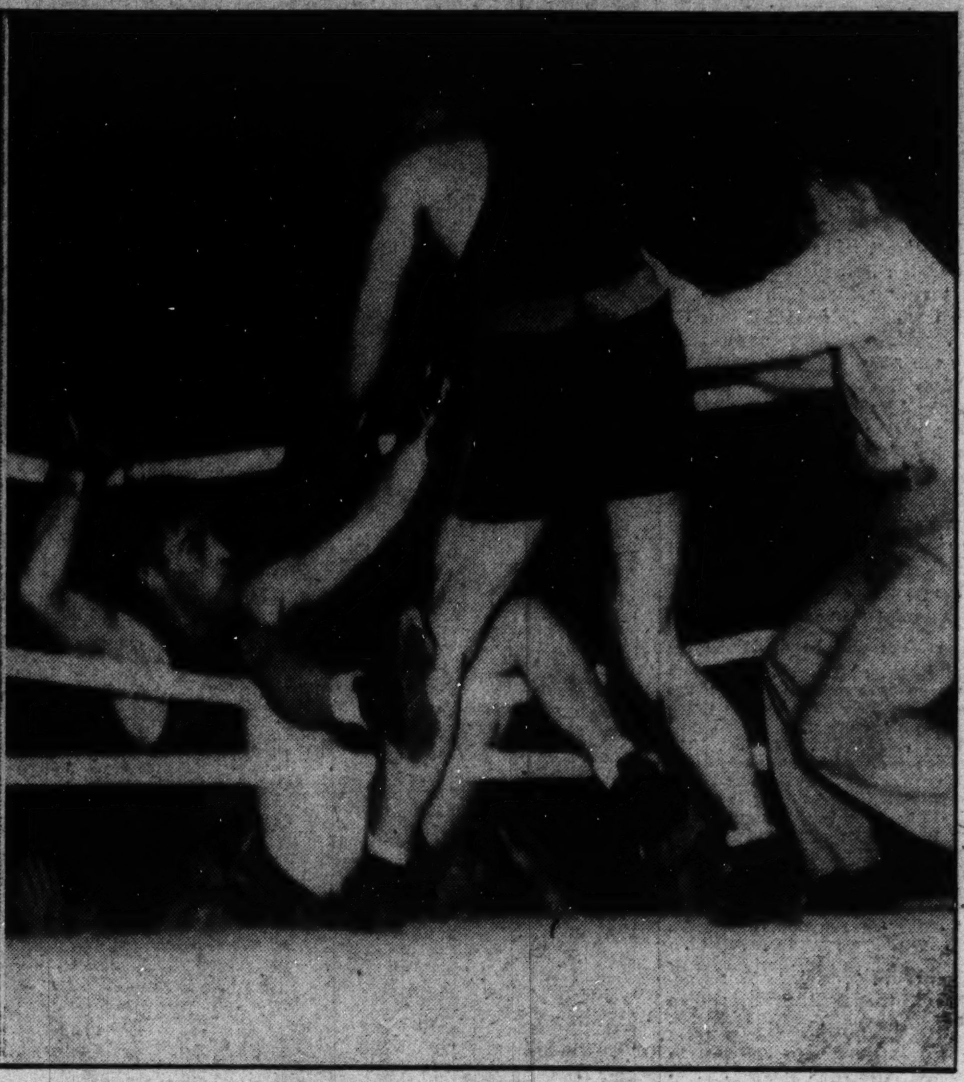
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938 ****X

Navy Athletes Score 'Grand Slam' in Battles With Seven Invading Teams

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY BOXERS DEFEAT MARYLAND TEAM

Some Real Action as Cardinals Scored Ring Victory Over Terrapins Last Night

MIX, OF C. U., BACKS AWAY FROM ALPERSTEIN, IN A DRAW



MOE EGAN, MARYLAND, SHOVED THROUGH ROPES BY FRED STANT.

Cagers Win Over W.&J. By 40 to 34

Varsity Boxers Defeat Terrors; Wrestlers, Fencers Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—The Navy basketball team defeated Washington and Jefferson here this afternoon, 40 to 34. The gymnasts won from Penn State, 45½ to 8½; Navy plebe boxers defeated Western Maryland freshmen, 7 to 1; varsity fencers defeated St. John's, of Brooklyn, 17 to 10; the plebe basketball team defeated Staunton Military Academy, 34 to 32, and the varsity wrestlers won over North Carolina, 21 to 11. Navy's boxers defeated Western Maryland, 7½ to ½.

Annapolis, Jan. 29.—The Naval Academy basketball players ran up against a real snag in the representatives of Washington and Jefferson College, of Washington, Pa., here today and had to fight their hardest to pull through with victory by a margin of six points. The final score was Navy, 40; Washington and Jefferson College, 34.

Led by Buck Jeannetts, their captain and star forward of last year, the Presidents presented a fast passing combination and repeatedly broke through the Navy's close zone defense, only to err in finding the range of the basket and as a result missed many easy chances.

The visitors took a slight lead in the early stages of play, and six minutes elapsed before the Middies were able to overhaul them. Once they found themselves, the Tars slowly began to creep away from the enemy and at half-time had established a fairly comfortable lead at 23 to 12.

Washington and Jefferson came back strong to outplay the home team at certain stages of the second half and actually outscored them, largely, however, through their greater success in tossing from the penalty strip, the visitors making the remarkable record of accepting 12 out of 13 chances.

To George Ghesquiere goes the credit for furnishing the spark to the Navy attack that pulled the team out of the rut in the half and sent it on to win. Ghesquiere was substituted for Gillette after the game was 12 minutes old when Navy was leading by only 1 point, at 8 to 7. Ghesquiere flipped two field goals in rather quick succession, played a bang-up floor game and just before the close of the half, bombarded the net for two more field goals and a foul shot.

Aside from the sensational play of Jeanetts for W. and J. and Ghesquiere for Navy, MacFarland and Laney were in the spotlight for the Middies and likewise Bougher and McCluskey for the invaders. Ghesquiere accounted for high score, 15 points, closely pressed by Jeannetts with 13, while Laney rang up 12.

Navy.	G	FG	P	W. & J.	G	FG	P
Gillette,f.	0	0	0	Wienand,f.	0	0	0
Ghesquiere,f.	7	1	15	McCluskey,f.	1	4	6
M'Farland,f.	3	1	7	Jeannette,f.	4	5	13
Geis,f.	0	0	0	Elias,f.	0	0	0
Lynch,c.	1	3	5	Pala,c.	0	0	0
Laney,g.	5	2	12	Bougher,c.	3	1	7
Mansfield,g.	0	0	0	Williams,g.	1	4	6
Ingram,g.	0	1	1	Loughlin,g.	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	10	14	34

Referees—Neun (Baltimore) and Rasmussen (Illinois).

Middie Mitt Team Beats W. Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 29.—Administering a crushing defeat to the boxers of Western Maryland College in their annual meet here tonight, Midshipmen athletes climaxed a day of continued successes in a program of indoor contests. The score of the meet was 7½ to ½ points.

Summary.

Score—Navy, 7½; Western Maryland, ½.

115 pounds—George Daunis (Navy) won from Odell Osteen by decision, 3 rounds.

125 pounds—Jack Shepherd (Navy) defeated Louis Norris by decision, 3 rounds.

135 pounds—Fred Dierman (Navy) and Harold Martin drew after 3 rounds.

145 pounds—Gene Fairfax (Navy) defeated William Bender by decision, 3 rounds.

155 pounds—Ed Luby (Capt.) (Navy) defeated Elwood Andrews by decision, 3 rounds.

165 pounds—Herb Benham (Navy) defeated Scott Brooks by technical knockout after 1 minute 45 seconds of first round.

175 pounds—Skipper Giffen (Navy) defeated Frank Lesinski by technical knockout after 48 seconds of first round.

Unlimited weight—Al Bergner (Navy) defeated Joseph O'Leair by decision, 3 rounds.

Referee — Charles Short (Baltibore). Judges—Charles Reynolds (Washington) and Joseph Chaft (Portsmouth, Va.).

Middy Matmen Defeat Tarheels

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Jan. 29.—Through greatest aggressiveness and generally superior work displayed in the heavier bouts, the Naval Academy wrestling team defeated the University of North Carolina here today by a score of 21 to 11.

118 pounds—Johnson Harris (North Carolina), defeated Dick Munso by a fall, using arm lock and half nelson hold. Time, 5:38.

126 pounds—Ed Tankersley (North Carolina) defeated Charlie Chandler, after an extra period. Referee's decision.

135 pounds—Chuck Leigh (Navy) defeated Jean Davidson by a fall, using bar nelson and scissors hol. Time, 2:30.

145 pounds—Tom Pitts (North Carolina) defeated Jake Kleiss after an extra period. Referee's decision.

155 pounds—Les Reynolds (Navy) defeated Jim Joyner by a fall, using bar and chancery hold. Time, 7:17.

165 pounds—Ed Minvielle (Navy) defeated W. D. James. Referee's decision.

175 pounds—Ray DuBois (Navy) defeated J. L. Woodson. Referee's decision.

Continued on Page 5.

Cunningham Winner Of Prout Mile Feature

Don Lash Wins 2-Mile Event Over Joe McCluskey; Spec Towns Wins 45-Yard High Hurdles; Herbert Wins.

By Bill King.

Boston, Jan. 29.—Mighty Glenn Cunningham served notice on his most pressing challengers that he still is the peer of American milers tonight when he raced to a decisive 12-yard victory over Archie San Romani, his New York Curb Exchange teammate, in the Prout Meet's K. of C. mile. He ran it in 4:13.8, before an overflow crowd of 13,000 at the Boston Garden.

It was the fourth consecutive time that the 28-year-old Cunningham has brushed aside all opposition in this featured event. Last year with Don Lash pushing him, the flying former Kansan set a new Boston record of 4:11.9, three and seven-tenths seconds slower than his world indoor mark.

Lash, who set up his 8:58 indoor 2-mile mark on the Boston Garden's 11-lap track last season, was one of the 6-mile starters. The Hoosier star went to the starting line 25 minutes after he nosed out the veteran Joe McCluskey in the Leo Larrivee 2-miles. But that 9:04.6 effort took too much out of him and blond Don was forced to drop out on the second last lap.

Ray Mahannah, of Drake University, the Junior National 1,500-meters titlist, was fourth, far behind Venzke, and the early-footed Bright pulled up in last place.

Although the mile was a thriller. Lash made the hearts of the tightly paced spectators skip a beat when he came off the last turn and nipped McCluskey during the last 30 yards of the two mile grind.

Floyd Lochner, former University of Oklahoma star, crossed immediately behind McCluskey and the only other two of the eight starters to go the full route were Tom Deckard of Indiana and Ray Sears of the St. Louis Relay Association, the 1937 victor.

Each of last year's prout winners returned to defend their laurels but sev al of them missed out.

Forrest (Specs) Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion, dethroned Dartmouth's Johnny Donovan in the 45-yard high hurdles and Columbia's Ben Johnson, the I. C. 4-A sprints champion, and Ken Clapp, of Brown, led Marty Glickman, of Syracuse, 1937 winner, in the 50-yard dash to the tape in that order.

The best Lou Burns, of Manhattan, could do in the Cheverus "1,000," an event he won easily last season, was a third, behind victorious Sam Miller, of Indiana, and Charlie Beetham, of the New York Curb Exchange.

Two other 1937 winners, however, were fleet enough to repeat, Jim Herbert, of N. Y. U., in the "600," and Eddie O'Sullivan, of the New York Curb Exchange, in the "300." Howard Borck, of Manhattan, and George Quinn, of New Hampshire, gained the other two prizes in Herbert's race, and Bob Rodenkirchen, of the New York A. C., and R. Parker Sorlin, of Harvard, finished second and third to the fleet O'Sullivan, who was forced to trail the other five dash finalists.

Les Steers, Palo Alto, Calif., school boy, gave the high jumping stars something to worry about when he captured his specialty by soaring 6 feet 5¾ inches of his first try. Mel Walker, of Ohio State, the indoor record holder, cleared that same height on his second try, and Cohny Johnson, of New York, made it on his third, feats that gave them second and third honors.

Summaries on Page 2.

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

Syracuse, 43; Georgetown, 26.
Virginia, 31; V. M. I., 20.
Yale, 31; Army, 25.
Navy, 40; Washington and Jefferson, 34.
Washington College, 39; Baltimore, 34.
American U., 29; Virgina Tech, 23.
Pitt, 43; West Virginia, 40.
Ohio University, 32; Dayton, 29.
Minnesota, 45; Chicago, 29.
Indiana, 55; Edinboro, 37.
Cincinnati, 39; Ohio Wesleyan, 27.
Nebraska, 35; Iowa State, 32.
Fordham, 52; Cathedral, 31.
Fordham, 45; DeWitt Clinton, 20.
Alumni, 41; Trenton State Teachers, 36.
St. John's frosh, 37; Army plebes, 32.
Columbia, 48; Penn, 18.
Long Island, 44; St. Francis, 34.
Kentucky, 42; Vanderbilt, 19.
Iowa Tchrs., 28; South Dakota, 22.
Simpson, 61; Dubuque, 34.
Cornell, 36; Pennsylvania, 30.
Concord State, 48; New River State, 47.
Stockton, 27; Tárkio, 21.
Toledo, 43; John Carroll, 32.
Wittenberg, 55; Karlham, 38.
Chillicothe Business College, 38; Rockhurst, 27.
Grinnell, 35; Washburn, 34.

Continued on Page 2.

Duke Quint Beats Terps

Blue Devils Win by Score of 44-34.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 29.—With Sparkplug Russell Bergman leading the way, Duke's basketballing Blue Devils evened the season's count with Maryland by turning in a 44-34 victory before a capacity crowd here tonight. Two weeks ago the Old Liners topped the Blue Devils at College Park, 40-35.

John McCarthy sent the Terps away to a 2-0 lead in the first minute and a half of play, but a field goal by Edwards, of Duke, soon evened matters and one by Swindell from mid-floor gave the Blue Devils the advantage and they were never behind although Maryland made a great effort early in the final half.

Bergman, who tallied nine points, was topped in scoring by Maryland's sophomore forward, Adama Bengoschea, but the midget Blue Devil turned in such a scintillating exhibition of floor play that he carried off honors for both teams during the evening.

After the opening flurry, Duke soon pushed its lead to 10-5 midway of the first half and with 2 minutes to go in that period were leading 20-9, but Bengoschea dropped in a field goal and two fouls while Bergman was counting on a free throw and the count was 21-13 favor of the Blue Devils at the end of the half.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Johnson, rf.	0	0	0	Bergman, rg.	3	3	9
Wheeler, rf.	1	0	2	Minor, rf.	0	0	0
Rea, lf.	0	0	0	Edwards,lf.,c.	3	1	7
Bengoschea,lf	6	3	15	Parsons, lf.	1	1	3
McCarthy, c.	1	1	3	Zavalaris, lf.	0	0	0
Norton, c.	3	2	8	Omara, c.	3	1	7
Knepley, rg.	1	1	3	Bowman, c.	0	0	0
Headley, rg.	1	0	2	S'dell, rg., lg.	3	1	7
Mulitz, rg., lg.	0	0	0	Hoffman, rg.	0	0	0
Beamer, lg.	0	1	1	Thomas,lg., c.	3	1	7
				H'ickson, lg.	1	0	2
				Robb, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	13	8	34	Totals	18	8	44

C. U. Dressing Room Scene of Celebration

Cardinals Jubilant After Victory; Miller's Strategy Fails; Crowd Has Variety of Opinions on Decision; Alperstein Gives His Version.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

It was not difficult to locate the winning team's dressing room last night after Catholic University's boxing squad punched out a 4½-3½ victory over Maryland last night.

Sixteen clean-cut youngsters, trained to the finest edge possible, and of solemn mien, had gone upstairs to settle their annual difficulties, and eight returned with broad grins on their beaming countenances. The other eight were quiet and rather gloomy. Most of the smiles were located in the Cardinals' dressing room.

Sully Greco, Fred Stant, Jay Turner and Dave Bernstein were the first fighters to return. The others had to elbow through a capacity crowd upstairs, and were delayed. The quartet stomped down the steps, singing, shouting and hugging one another in an irrepressible emotional outburst.

"That's one we wanted," they chorused, "and one we got," added Stant. "Boy, that was wonderful, wonderful," they repeated, and then let go with a throaty Tarzan yell in sheer joy.

"Where's Mix? Where's Freddy?" asked Turner. "He was great. He gave that Alperstein a fight, didn't he?" he asked, referring to Mix's draw with Alperstein.

Heine Miller, Maryland coach, shifted Ben to the heavier division, to make room for Nathan Askin at 135 pounds, and when Askin won it appeared that Miller's strategy couldn't miss. Hence, this proved to be the deciding bout, and Mix and his mates felt happy about it.

"Alperstein's the cleanest fighter I've met," Fred said, and just about that time over in the rival dressing room Ben was paying tribute to Mix as a "Good, tough boy."

Alperstein explained his version

Continued on Page 2.

Notre Dame Grid Captain Resigns, Leaves College

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 29 (AP).—Alec Shellogg, captain-elect of the 1938 Notre Dame football team, has withdrawn from the university and resigned the captaincy, it was learned today.

Shellogg gave no reason for withdrawing from school and university officials pointed out that the tradition of the university in such cases is to withhold comment. Shellogg was a junior in the college of arts and came here from Newcastle, Pa., winning his letter as a sophomore as a reserve tackle. He was first string right tackle during the 1937 season.

Lyal Clark Added To Harvard's Staff

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 29 (U.P.).—Appointment of Head Football Coach Lyal W. Clark, of the University of Delaware, as Harvard line coach, to succeed Ray Crowther, was announced tonight.

Hoyas Lose By 43 to 26

Capital Five Outplayed by Syracuse Cagers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Rising to unexpected heights, Syracuse University's crippled basketball squad tonight defeated Georgetown, 43 to 26, before a crowd of 2,500 in Archbold Gymnasium.

Syracuse took command early and was never seriously threatened. At half-time Syracuse led, 24 to 11.

Mark Haller, the chief cause of Georgetown's downfall, contributed 20 points to his team's total, dropping in seven field goals and six foul tries. Schroeder was next with four goals and two foul points for a total of 10.

Syracuse outscored Georgetown from the field, 15 to 7, and the Orange looped in 15 of 23 foul shots while the Hoyas were making 12 of 16.

Haller outplayed the three Blue and Gray centers who alternated against him. He broke away for seven hoops under the basket and made good on six of eight free tries.

Georgetown started the second period with a 24-11 handicap, but opened up with a basket by Bassin, two more and a gift shot by Murphy that cut the Orange lead to six points.

The rally was halted when Schroder and Thompson scored from the floor and Horn dropped a foul.

Georgetown's attack failed completely—unable to penetrate the tight man-to-man defensive setup of the Orange and hampered by the close calling of "pick" plays by Referees Dave Walsh, of New York, and Ed Kearney.

Syracuse.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Thompson,f.	2	0	4	Nolan,g.	0	1	1
Sidat-Singh,f	0	1	1	Frank,g.	0	0	0
Horn,f.	1	3	5	Bassin,g.	2	2	6
Leavitt,f.	0	0	0	Gregorio,g.	1	0	2
Podbielski,f.	0	1	1	Petroskey,c.	0	4	4
Haller,c	7	6	20	Bertrand,c.	0	0	0
Bolton,c.	0	0	0	Daly,c.	0	0	0
Schroeder,g.	4	2	10	Schmidt,f.	0	0	0
Kruze,g.	0	0	0	Kurtyka,f.	2	0	4
Paylock,g.	0	1	1	Murphy,f.	2	5	9
Gorecke,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	14	15	43	Totals	7	12	26

Referee—Walsh (New York). Umpire—Kearney (Syracuse).

Cadets Lose To Cavaliers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 29.—Virginia's speedy passing and dribbling and deadly shooting in the first half of the game with V. M. I. here tonight enabled the Cavaliers to play V. M. I. on even terms in the second half and win a varsity basketball game, 31 to 20.

The game was closely contested in the first half until the Cavaliers rang up 9 points in a row to take a lead of 21 to 9. Rough playing and wild shooting and passing featured the second half, which was eight minutes gone before Feldman scored for the Cavaliers. Andy Trzeciak led a V. M. I. rally that succeeded in getting easy chances at the basket, but the Cadets were off on their marksmanship.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Strickler,f.	3	4	10	Shu,f.	2	1	5
Edmunds,f.	0	1	1	Heely,f.	0	0	0
Feldman,f.	3	1	7	Taylor,f.	1	2	4
Hanson,f.	0	0	0	Galye,f.	0	0	0
Olsen,c.	0	0	0	Simpson,f.	0	0	0
Cohen,g.	5	1	11	Coleman,c.	1	1	3
Smith,g.	0	0	0	Saxe,c.	0	0	0
Nistad,g.	0	0	0	Trzeciak,g.	3	1	7
Keyman,g.	1	0	2	Read,g.	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	7	6	20

Referee — Doran (Ohio). Umpire — Thomas (Hampden-Sydney).

Cards Take Ring Battles By 4½-3½

Terps Score Upsets in Lightweight Bouts; Katalinas Wins.

By Bob Garrison.

Forced to overcome a mountainous 3-0 deficit, Catholic University's red-striped Cardinal boxing team worked uphill all the way last night to win their second meet of the season at the expense of their archrivals, the University of Maryland Terrapins, in a thrilling finish, 4½ to 3½.

Upset in the first trio of fights, the Cardinals outdistanced their ambitious foes before 4,500 persons who packed Brookland gym to watch them win the second match from the College Park team in their fourth annual meeting.

Although it was big Leo Katalinas, the 235-pound Lithuanian, who clinched the victory for the favored home team with a quick one-round knockout of Joe Henderson, Maryland dreadnaught, it was Jay Turner, sophomore, 175-pounder, who put the winners in their neck-and-neck position as the two clubs thundered down the stretch.

Lightweights Score Upset.

Maryland's astounding lightweights scored two victories where they were picked to lose, and won, as expected, in a third to grab an auspicious 3-0 lead.

George "Red" Dorr started the path to upset by taking a split decision from Smiling Dave Bernstein, pre-fight favorite in the 115-pound bout.

Dorr used a hard left-hand punch to advantage as Bernstein was wild with short right-hands to the head to give the Terps a valuable advantage.

And Bob Bradley, the Glee Club pianist, kept the ball rolling by tickling out a decision over Tony Messuri, substitute Cardinal 125-pounder.

Messuri showed well and was hardly outpunched by his clever foe, but back-pedaled most of the way to appear on the defensive.

Break for Maryland.

It was a very close bout and the decision was a decisive break for Maryland.

Martin Askin, Terp tennis star, was the third visiting victor as he uppercut a path to triumph at the staggering expenses of Rene Benitez, stringy C. U. 135-pound representative.

Askin opened with slashing left hooks and then unleashed his barrage of right-hand uppercuts to clinch the decision.

Turner, who had suffered a knockout loss in his appearance last week when the Cardinals won their opener from the Western Maryland Green Terrors, saved the day for the Brookland team and made possible the victory by his defeat of Ralph (Blackie) Pearson, when the C. U. cause greatly depended upon him.

With his team traling, 3½ to 2½, it was do or die as Turner climbed through the ropes to meet the hard-hitting Maryland entry. Turner lost little time in proving he meant business, however, as he marched across the ring to meet Pearson.

Pearson Is Floored.

He didn't catch him in the first round, though, but a beautiful right to the head and well-timed left hook to the stomach, thrown in rapid succession, floored Pearson for a nine count in the second and put him on the defensive the rest of the way. Though Pearson tried hard in the third round, he was unable to overcome the margin Turner had piled up, and the Cards went into a tie.

At that point, one tantamount to victory, it remained only for Katalinas to hang the red and black crepe on the mauling Maryland mittmen by his 1-minute technical knockout over Henderson.

It was entirely befiting to the Cards' climb when their first score was in the form of a half point.

Just as the Terps had used their punching power to tie Duke in their first showing of the season, 4-4, so did they last night to grab an early lead.

Alperstein-Mix Draw.

It came as a distinct surprise. Benny Alperstein, national intercollegiate 135-pound champion, found the going tough in his match with Catholic University's Capt. Freddie Mix and was fortunate to receive a draw for his efforts with the clever Redbird boxer.

That gave impetus to the rally and when Sully Greco, dynamiting 145-pounder, outslugged Maryland's Dick Johnson, the trailing Cards had another point. This was eas-

Virginia-Bred Sun Egret Wins $5,000 Santa Anita Stake Race

SUN EGRET PASSING CLINGENDAAL, HIS STABLEMATES, APPROACHING WIRE IN CALIFORNIA EVENT.

Dangerous . . But Thrilling!

That's what Bob Garrison, Post sports writer, says of winter sports in a special article on Page 5 of Section III of today's Post.

Redskins Will Meet Southwest All-Stars Today on Houston Gridiron

Post Grad

By Bob Garrison.

His eyes fairly sparkled as he spoke and you could see that he meant every word of it.

Mexicans have a way of talking with their eyes, they tell me, and this fellow was really doing a fine piece of selling with his—so there is no reason to think otherwise. But if that didn't hold your interest then you had only to catch his soft southern voice. He was saying:

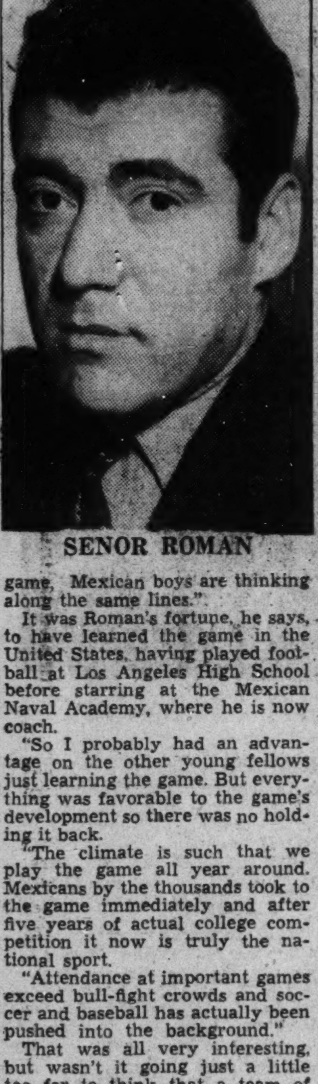
"Football is now the national sport in my country. And I am probably the happiest person in the whole country because of it."

And Eduardo Roman has a right to be. He has been a pioneer in his country. He's played the game and now he's coaching it. And what's more he's selling his country's brand to America!

His first step in that direction will be taken here in the Capital, for he and Dutch Bergman, athletic director of Catholic University have recently completed plans to bring an all-star Mexican college team here next October 5 for the first demonstration of his product.

"You Americans will be surprised when you see how we play your game in Mexico," he warned. "We have now several first rate college teams in the country and every high school team has its own eleven. Soccer and bull fighting have been side-tracked by the grid craze.

"It used to be that every young man in Mexico hoped someday to kill a bull before a large Sunday crowd, but now it's different. Just as youngsters in the United States dream of the day they will score a touchdown in the Rose Bowl



SENOR ROMAN

game, Mexican boys are thinking along the same lines."

It was Roman's fortune, he says, to have learned the game in the United States, having played football at Los Angeles High School before starring at the Mexican Naval Academy, where he is now coach.

"So I probably had an advantage on the other young fellows just learning the game. But everything was favorable to the game's development so there was no holding it back.

"The climate is such that we play the game all year around. Mexicans by the thousands took to the game immediately and after five years of actual college competition it now is truly the national sport.

"Attendance at important games exceed bull-fight crowds and soccer and baseball has actually been pushed into the background."

That was all very interesting, but wasn't it going just a little too far to think that a team of Mexicans, light as they probably are, comparatively new at the rules of the game, and all-stars, not having played together, besides, could hold their own with a storng Catholic University team?

"Not at all. Light? Well, don't be surprised," he continued, "when you see a hefty team take the field. And as for the knowledge of your intercollegiate rules, well, they know them as well as you do. We use the same playing rules."

As far as playing together, the team has already started working out for the game and has played one game. He was chosen coach of the team by the Federation of Colleges of American Football and has already selected 35 players to make the trip.

Besides the Catholic University game, he's hoping to schedule a game with the University of Miami for the following week-end and may add Manhattan University's Kelly-Green eleven to the ambitious schedule. A gala show is promised by the former naval lieutenant who resigned his commission because the governments change so fast he was always afraid he would be shunted off on a military assignment while in the middle of his coaching duties.

The municipal band, under the direction of Miguel Lerdo de Tajada, will make the trip along with several native tango dancers. It will be the band's second visit, having been here with the High School All-Stars that played Central High's interhigh champions in 1935.

Roman learned the game of football as a teammate of Lou Almada, brother of Mel, Washington outfielder, and John O'Brien, Notre Dame grid star, both of whom played on his high school eleven.

He'll be in town until Wednesday night to attend the Touchdown Club Banquet then he'll go to New York on a business deal.

But, he confesses, it doesn't concern football.

No, he's going to see a man about staging a bull fight in Madison Square Garden, starring Louis Castro, Mexico's favorite showman.

"Those New Yorkers, they tell me, go for anything spectacular and I'm thinking perhaps a bull fight such as "El Soldado" presents would pack 'em in a la Sonja Henie.

9,000 Fans Expected to See Contest

Cecil Isbell Will Lead Strong Aggregation Against D. C. Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Houston, Jan. 29.—The Washington Redskins near the end of their long grid season here Sunday when they tangle with the Southwest All-stars in a game which is expected to draw around 9,000 fans.

They meet what is slated to be one of the best All-Star organizations ever gathered in Texas, a group which is sprinkled heavily with former Southwestern stars who are now in pro football.

Primo Miller, captain of the Cleveland Rams; Bill Lee and Lon Evans, of the Green Bay Packers; Maurice Harper and Bob Masters, of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Tillie Manton and Jim Neill, of the New York Giants, are included in the starting. All star roster, all of them having gone from this section to the professional gridiron.

Captained by Isbell.

The Stars will be captained by Cecil Isbell, of Purdue, a Houston boy who is expected to join the Green Bay Packers when he graduates in the spring, and also will include Joe Routt, two-year All-America guard from Texas A. & M.

The squad has been bolstered considerably since dropping a close 18-to-10 game to the Chicago Bears, here two weeks ago, especially in reserve strength.

The Redskins according to Coach Ray Flaherty, are in fine shape. Led by Sammy Baugh, who has a habit of winning in Houston, they have been installed as heavy favorites.

Sammy Baugh Popular.

Baugh, the most popular man who ever trod a gridiron in Texas, was with the Texas Christian team as a gangling and unheralded sophomore back in 1934, when T. C. U. slipped into town and upset the powerful Rice Owls for their only loss of the year, rudely jolting them out of their Rose Bowl dreams.

Again in 1936 (as an All-America senior), he led the Horned Frogs to Houston and trampled the Owls to earn a place in the first Cotton Bowl picture in Dallas.

Redskins.	Position.	All-Stars.
Millner	L.E.	Nance (Rice)
Edwards	L.T.	Lee (Alabama)
Olsson	L.G.	Evans (T.C.U.)
G.Smith	Center	Harper (Austin)
Young	R.G.	Routt (Tex.A.&M.)
Barber	R.T.	Miller (Rice)
Malone	R.E.	Ramsey (Tex.Tech)
R.Smith	Q.B.	Manton (T.C.U.)
Baugh	L.H.	Neill (Tex.Tech)
Justice	R.H.	Masters (Baylor)
Battles	F.B.	Brazell (Baylor)

The probable starting lineups:

Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Kinney (Texas). Head linesman—Buggess. Field judge—Swartz (Rice).

Prout Summaries

Intercollegiate team one-mile relay—Won by Rhode Island State (James Malcolm, Alden Robbee, George Cuddy, William Hogg); second, Holy Cross; third, Boston College; fourth, Tufts; fifth, Brown; sixth, New Hampshire, seventh, M. I. T. Time, 7 min., 35 sec.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Forrest Towns, Georgia; second, John Donovan, Dartmouth; third, William Watson, Dartmouth; fourth, Robin Hartman, Dartmouth; fifth, Sam Allen, Oklahoma. Time, 5.8 sec.

Intercollegiate varsity two-mile relay—Won by Manhattan (Joseph Montclair, James McCarthy, L. Moriarty, Louis Burns); second, N. Y. U.; third, Yale; fourth, Boston College; fifth, Rhode Island State. Time, 7 min., 57.8 sec.

50-yard dash—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Ken Clapp, Brown; third, Martin Glickman, Syracuse; fourth, Easton Burlingame, Yale; fifth, Edward O'Sullivan, New York Curb Exchange; sixth, Lawrence Scanlon, Holy Cross. Time, 5.4 sec.

Preparatory school one-mile relay—Won by Seton Hall (J. Matyumos, P. Servidio, R. Swainsun, C. Lipsky); second, Worcester Academy; third, St. John's Prep; fourth, Bridgton Academy. Time, 3 min., 32.2 sec.

600-yard run—Won by James Herbert, N. Y. U.; second, Howard Borck, Manhattan; third, George Quinn, New Hampshire University; fourth, Richard Gill, Boston College; fifth, Alfred Hanlon, Harvard. Time, 1 min., 14 sec.

Intercollegiate freshman one-mile relay—Won by Tufts (Edward Dugger, Archie Keigan, Frank Bennett, George Lewis); second, New Hampshire University; third, M. I. T.; fourth, Brown. Time, 3 min., 39.6 sec.

Intercollegiate freshman one-mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (L. McShane, T. Cunningham, Charles O'Donnell, John Wallace); second, Rhode Island State; third, Boston College; fourth, Northeastern. Time, 3 min., 27 sec.

300-yard run—Won by Edward O'Sullivan, New York C. E.; second, Robert Rodenkirchen, New York A. C.; third, Parker Sorlin, Harvard; fourth, Lloyd Swanson, Brockton Y. M. C. A.; fifth, Arthur Linthwaite, Newton Y. M. C. A. Time, 33 sec.

Intercollegiate varsity two-mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (Edward O'Connor, James Bergin, James Stanton, William O'Connell); second, Tufts; third, New Hampshire State; fourth, M. I. T. Time, 8 min., 5 sec.

Intercollegiate one-mile relay—Won by Brown University (J. S. Finkelstein, J. O. Syren, H. A. Klie, J. C. Constable); second, Bates. (Only teams entered.) Time, 3 min., 32.4 sec.

Intercollegiate one-mile relay—Won by Boston University (Joseph Rector, Robert Gibson, Samuel Wilson, Douglas Raymond); second, Worcester Tech; third, Massachusetts State College. Time, 3 min., 31.8 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Don Lash, Indiana; second, Joseph P. McCluskey; third, Floyd Lockner, St. Louis Relay Association; fourth, Thomas Deckard, Indiana. Time, 9:4.6.

Intercollegiate varsity one-mile relay—Won by Northeastern University (Gardner, Holmes, Charles Grant, George Leck, Francis Mesconica); second, Middlebury; third, Amherst. Time, 3:31.3.

Intercollegiate varsity one-mile relay—Won by Yale (W. J. Robb, R. Vested, G. W. Miller, F. W. Curtis); second, M. I. T. (Only teams.) Time, 3:34.2.

1,000-yard run—Won by Samuel Miller, Indiana; second, Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange; third, Louis Burns, Manhattan; fourth, William Ray, New York; fifth, Don Fleet, Boston; sixth, Alexander Northrop, Harvard. Time, 2:16.6.

Intercollegiate varsity one-mile relay—Won by New Hampshire (D. P. Larson, F. V. Wright, jr., G. E. Quinn); second, Seton Hall College; third, Colgate College. Time, 3:28.8.

One-mile run—Won by Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb Exchange; second, Archie San Romani, New York Curb Exchange; third, Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; fourth, Ray Mahannah, Drake University; fifth, Norman Bright, California. Time, 4:13.8.

Intercollegiate one-mile varsity relay—Won by Holy Cross (Lyman Gillis, Donald Dunphy, Albert Bates, Lawrence Scanlon); second, Manhattan. (Only teams.) Time, 3:27.4.

Intercollegiate one-mile varsity relay—Won by Rhode Island State (Stanley Holt, Frank Lord, John Hines, Carle Merrill); second, Boston College; third, N. Y. U. Time, 3:27.4.

High jump—Won by Les Steers, Palo Alto High School, one miss, 6 feet, 5¾ inches; second, Mel Walker, Ohio State College, two misses, 6 feet, 5¾ inches; third, Cornelius Johnson, New York, three misses, 6 feet, 5¾ inches; fourth, Donald Blount, 6 feet, 2½ inches; fifth, Albert Threadgill, Temple University, 6 feet, 2½ inches; sixth, Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan, 6 feet, 2½ inches.

Leading Teams in Post-Sponsored Girls' Cage Leagues

This Department of Agriculture team is pacing the Government Girls League as it heads down the championship home-stretch. Back row (left to right), Marge Watson, Kathleen Estes, Charlotte Love, Dorothy Hand, Virginia O'Neal. Front row, Jo Walsh, Mary Rohter, Olea Bertolini, Pat Haley and Frances Haley.

Post Staff Photos.

This team is leading the Civic League, the winner of which will play the winner of the Government League for the District title. Left to right (seated), Mildred Trexlor, Anna Lilgus, Dottie Keady and Mary Zanelotti. Standing, Camille Craig, Elsie Winkler, Mary Hunter and Capt. Anna Hornabeck.

C. U. Boxers Are Jubilant

Continued from Page 1.

of the fight to Capt. W. A. Maglin, assistant coach, in a sober, matter-of-fact way.

"I thought I won," he commented, and so did his teammates. "But I didn't get it, and it's all over now."

Little Reds Dorr, the bantamweight, who got the Terps off to a flying start by upsetting Bernstein, simply beamed with joy. It was his first victory in intercollegiate fighting, and, coming in the Catholic U. match, it probably meant more than a conference championship.

"I sure was surprised when they said I won," he laughed. "How did I look? He looked great, he was assured.

Back in the Cards' quarters Greco was asking what Dick Johnson, of Maryland, is made of.

"He must be granite, and he must have a rubber chin, because I hit him often enough to floor Joe Louis and he just came wading back in. What kind of a man is he?"

Upstairs the crowd was getting warmed up for the big battle of words that inevitably follows this match, and the referee lost a one-sided decision during their conversations.

"Bernstein was robbed. He beat that Dorr all the way and they stole it from him. Why don't the boxing commission pension those judges? And in what woodshed did they find that referee?

"Whaddya mean, Alperstein lost? He had a knockdown, didn't he? He beat that Mix in every round, didn't he? And they give him a draw. What kind of a deal is that?"

"We get robbed over here every year."

"Yeah? You guys had a handpicked referee and then you could not win. Whaddya want 'em to do, lay down for you?

"What did you think about it, buddy?"

"Who, me?"

Primo in Hospital.

Padua, Italy, Jan. 29 (AP).—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight boxing champion, entered Padua Clinic today for observation. He is suffering from a kidney disorder and may have to undergo an operation.

'Streamlined' Cubs Planned by Grimm

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs are going streamlined. While the color scheme of their uniforms for 1938 will remain essentially the same, the cut of what the well-dressed baseball player will wear may undergo some drastic changes. The shirts, according to Manager Charlie Grimm's ideas, will be form fitting, with side seams sewed in concave fashion, while the sleeves will be of raglan type to permit freedom in the shoulders.

Manager Grimm, however, admits he may have some trouble lowering the wind resistance of 220-pound Catcher "Gabby" Hartnett.

Va. Mittmen Lose to Army

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Army's boxing team defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 8 to 0, today.

The summaries:

115-pound—Lavandusky, Army, outpointed Brown.

125-pound—Bess, Army, outpointed Jackson.

135-pound—Stanley, Army, defeated Lough, technical knockout, 1:03, third round.

145-pound—Negley, Army, defeated Farrar, technical knockout, 1:24, second round.

145-pound—Jenkins, Army, defeated Belkov, technical knockout, 1:21, third round.

155-pound—Harrison, Army, outpointed Slaughter.

165-pound—York, Army, outpointed Oliver.

175-pound—Sternberg, Army, outpointed Sowder.

O'Farrell Gets Job.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP).—Bob O'Farrell of Waukegan, Ill., former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds of the National League, will manage Bloomington's Club in the Three-Eye League this season.

American Pair Wins World's Table Tennis Doubles Title

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 29.—Jimmy McClure, of Indianapolis, and Sol Schief, of New York, won the World Men's Doubles Table Tennis championship today, defeating the crack Hungarian pair of G. Barna and L. Bellak, 21—18, 15—21, 19—21, 21—14, 21—19.

It was the first title the American squad had salvaged from the wreckage European players had made of the various crowns the United States captured at last year's tournament.

The International Table Tennis Federation, meeting in conjunction with the tournament, awarded the 1939 championships to Egypt and said the 1940 tourney would be held either in Germany or Hungary.

Trudi Pritzi, of Austria, won the women's singles championship by downing Vlasha Depetrisova, of Czechoslovakia, 21—13, 21—13, 21—17. The title was left undefended this year by Ruth Aarons, of New York.

B. Vana, of Czechoslovakia, won the men's singles title, defeating R. Bergmann, of Austria, the defending champion, 20—22, 21—19, 21—16, 21—14. Vana had reached the finals by downing G. Barna, the five-time world champion, while Bergmann defeated T. Hazi, of Hungary, in straight games.

Eagles Beat V. P. I. Five

Three baskets in quick succession in the final minutes of play earned American University's five a 29-to-23 victory over V. P. I. last night in the Eagles gym. It was the third triumph in four starts for the hosts and fourth setback in six for the visitors.

Emerson Bartlett and Dud Rogers led the local team to a 14-to-9 advantage at half time, and Bartlett and Rogers upped it to a double score, 18-9, soon after the second half began.

But here the impotent Gobblers' attack started clicking and they drew within four points of the Cassell-coached crew, at 20-14 and again at 22-18. Bartlett, high scorer of the night with 13 points, intercepted a pass and made it 24 for the hosts.

American.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Bartlett	6	1	13	W'kauskas	2	3	7
Brown	0	0	0	Shockey	1	0	2
Hickey	0	1	1	Henry	3	2	8
Rifenbary	0	0	0	Southern	1	0	2
Rogers	3	2	8	Powers	0	3	3
Schultz	2	0	4	Sundberg	0	0	0
Sixbey	0	1	1	Pierce	0	0	0
Webb	1	0	2	Demuro	0	0	0
				Darnell	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	7	9	23

Referees—Keppell and Whelan.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Otterbein, 38; Bowling Green, 34.
Muskingum, 45; Ohio Northern, 31.
Wooster, 71; Ashland, 28.
St. John's 61; Brooklyn College, 35.
John Marshall, 28; Geneva, 24.
Grinnell, 35; Washburn, 34.
Oklahoma Aggies, 43; Drake, 32.
Wyoming, 49; Denver, 34.
The Citadel, 45; Newberry, 31.
Wofford, 34; Furman, 26.
Mississippi College, 69; Brigham-Southern, 53.
Frostburg Tchrs., 55; California Tchrs., 41.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 44; Penn. 34.
St. Vincent, 55; Juniata, 31.
Ball State, 47; Manchester, 42.
Catawba, 22; Western Carolina Teachers, 10.
Ohio U., 32; Dayton, 29.
Michigan Normal, 36; St. Mary's, 32.
Detroit, 25; Butler, 21.
Lawrence Tech, 51; De Sales, 48.
Virginia, 31; V. M. I., 20.
Richmond, 21; Randolph-Macon, 15.
Duke, 44; Maryland, 34.
High Point, 90; Guilford, 17.
Concord Teachers, 48; New River State, 42.
Georgia Tech, 51; Georgia, 28.
Presbyterian, 32; South Carolina, 28.
Idaho, 29; Oregon State, 26.
Colorado, 55; Brigham Young, 49.
California, 39; So. California, 37.
Oregon, 51; Washington, 31.

GYMNASTICS.

Navy, 45½; Penn State, 8½.
Army, 42; Flushing Y. M. C. A., 12.

WRESTLING.

Navy, 21; North Carolina, 11.

BOXING.

Army, 9; V. P. I., 0.
Navy plebes, 7; Western Maryland frosh, 1.
Catholic U., 4½; Maryland, U., 3½.
Navy, 7½; Western Maryland, ½.
Pittsburgh, 5½; West Virginia, 3½.
Navy, 7½; Western Maryland, ½.
Virginia, 5; North Carolina, 3.
Georgia, 4½; The Citadel, 3½.

SWIMMING.

Army, 54; Colgate, 21.
Pittsburgh, 54; Slippery Rock, 11.
Yale, 53; Penn, 22.

Tony Santini Leads Pinmen

Italian Wins 1st Block in Campbell Stakes.

Tony Santini, the pin-spilling ace from Convention Hall, paced the first block of the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes last night at Georgetown Recreation alleys with a 680 total. The 1932 winner led Joe Freshi, his nearest rival by 12 pins.

Ed Nash, of the host alleys, was in third place with a 665 total while Astor Clarke, the two-time winner, defending champion and favorite, trailed in fourth place with 661.

Macir Rosenberg, who rolled in the first event, 12 years ago, and won it in 1930, was in fifth place while Bill Krauss, the third member of the Occidental team among the leaders, the others being Freschi and Clarke, was sixth with a 633 total.

Santini took an early lead at the end of the first game with a 143 total and followed it with four consistent games, including a duplicate 143, a 121, 142 and final game 131, to forge ahead of Nash.

Astor Clarke, seeking to duplicate his United States Sweepstakes feat, of winning an event two successive years, came within seven pins of breaking the Campbell one-game record, in his second game. The Occidental team member totaled 178, losing an opportunity to top the previous mark of Freddie Moore, set in 1927, by cutting through in the last box.

Clarke led at the end of the second game with a 306 total, but Nash thrilled the gallery by taking the lead at the end of the third game, with 423. Santini's 142 fourth game put him back in the lead and he stayed there after the final game.

Others rolling over 600 included Hokie Smith at 615, with all his games between 115 and 131; Harry Hilliard and Joe Harrison at 605, and Louis Pantos at 600 even.

Prize money was announced as $200 for the leader at the end of 15 games, $100 for second and $50 third. High set and game leaders, of each block not finishing in the money will receive $25 each.

The field will roll the second block at Lucky Strike tonight at 7:30.

Cards Victors

Continued from Page 1.

ily the best slugging duel of the meet, as Greco pounded relentlessly at his game but outpunched opponent, to win a decision.

Having been shown that it was possible to win by punching, Fred Stant, the Cards' clever 165-pound representative, used the same method to defeat Johnny Egan, Maryland's entry, by another decision. Stant started slowly, but wound up his victory by pounding Egan about at will and had him on the verge of collapse as the last round ended.

Then it was that the Cardinal sports columnist, Jay Turner, produced the telling triumph, and paved the way for Katalinas' finishing touch.

One blow by the huge blond floored Henderson for a nine count and a salvo of rights and lefts to the head sent him to the canvas again before Referee John Lovell stepped in to stop the fight and award Katalinas the only knockout of the meet.

Results:

115-pound class—George Dorr (Maryland) outpointed Dave Bernstein, three rounds.

125-pound class—Bob Bradley (Maryland) outpointed Tony Messuri, three rounds.

135-pound class—Nathan Askin (Maryland) outpointed Rene Benitez, three rounds.

145-pound class—Freddy Mix (C. U.) and Benny Alperstein drew, three rounds.

155-pound class—Sully Grecco (C. U.) defeated Dick Johnson, three rounds.

165-pound class—Freddy Stant (C. U.) outpointed Johnny Egan, three rounds.

175-pound class—Jay Turner (C. U.) outpointed James Pearson, three rounds.

Heavyweight class—Leo Katalinas (C. U.) knocked out Joe Henderson, 1 minute first round.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Johnny Burke, the 20-year-old sophomore links sensation of Georgetown University's golf team—that on paper looks to be the best in the East, bar none—has answered as Rhode Island's No. 1 amateur golfer since his sixteenth birthday. And, confidentially, is eyeing a 1940 Walker Cup berth—a goal he is more than likely to attain.

The red-haired Newport niblick nudger is remembered locally by his play in the Chevy Chase Invitation last May, when he curled a 40-foot putt on the final green to win medal honors with a 71, and with the financial backing of the Hoya student body—to win—was ousted in the semifinals by Levi Yoder on the eighteenth green. He had beaten Maryland State Champion Spencer Overton and District Champion Bobby Brownell in the first two rounds—by comfortable margins.

To Play This Year.

Studies prevented him from meeting the other local tournament dates but Johnny has promised to give the home-town linksmen another glance at his game—whether they want it or not—in as many of the spring and early summer tourneys in which he can possibly compete, including the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic amateur, in which he would be eligible to play as a member of the Kenwood Club.

Burke gained national prominence in the fall of '37 when he advanced to the semifinal round of the Western Amateur, with the field including virtually the entire group that competed in the National. Charlie Kocsis eliminated him, 3 and 2, as an erring putter troubled Johnny throughout the 36-hole match.

Johnny is tops up Rhode Island way, and around Boston he has a name that is treated with the utmost respect by the press and his opponents. For three years he has captained the Rhode Island State-wide amateur team in a series of matches with Connecticut and Massachusetts golfers and is undefeated. His victims included Joe Lynch, former Georgetown links star, a semi-finalist in the National Amateur in '35 and Tommy Goodwin, New York ace. His scores last year—70—69—70.

Wins State Title.

Burke advanced to the final round of the Rhode Island State Junior Tourney at the age of 15, and repeated the next year, only to again lose in the finals. But they very next week he entered the State Amateur and walked off with the title, the first of three successive crowns he was to win. In 1936 he won the State Open, and last year finished third, with Jim Turnesa the winner.

The modest Hoya soph has been twice semi-finalist in the famed Newport Invitation, medalist in the State Amateur, medalist in the Anderson Memorial event in '36, with a 67, beat Tommy Goodwin in the National Amateur at the age of 17, and has won several one-day invitation affairs, at 36 holes. He recalled two of his winning scores, 70—71, and 70—72, over championship courses.

He and Charlie Pettijohn, another member of the Hoya team, won the Greenwich Invitational two-ball event, while last year he paired with an older brother, Edmund, a professional, to win the State pro-amateur championship.

Has Scored 65.

Johnny comes from a golfing family. Edmund, four years older, is one of the best known pros in Boston district, where the competition includes Denny Shute, Tony Manero and Jug McSpaden. He knows Johnny's game to a "T" and can straighten out his kid brother on a moment's notice. Another of the Burke brothers, Dave, was runner-up in the club championship where Edmund is pro and the family plays, Wanumetonomy. A twin brother to Johnny, Joe is an 80-breaker, but passes up tournament golf.

Johnny has played the Wanumetonomy course in 65 blows, one stroke higher than the course mark of his brother, at 64.

Johnny needed no introduction to Billy Dettweiler when he came to Georgetown, as Billy and he met in the National amateur at Brookline when they were both 16, the youngest players in the tourney, with Dettweiler winning a nip-and-tuck battle.

T. Sufferm Tailer, an alternate on the Walker Cup team, is a golfing pal of Burke, and the latter comes to his defense by advancing information on Tailer's choice to the Walker Cup team. Tailer, it seems, is noted for his fine play in the wind, and the '38 matches are scheduled on the wind-swept British Isles.

"Little Rhody's" gift to golfers plans to base his campaign for a Walker Cup berth by playing in the major tourneys, intercollegiates, National Amateur Metropolitan Amateur, and the New England simon-pure event.

And in between, help bring that Eastern League Cup to the Hilltop, aided and abetted by teammates Charlie Pettijohn, Maury Nee, Billy Shea, Billy Dettweiler and Harvey Johnson.

Brewers Signs Two.

Milwaukee, Jan. 29 (AP).—President Henry J. Bendinger of the Milwaukee Brewer American Association Baseball Club announced today the receipt of signed contracts from Mickey Heath, veteran first baseman, and Fred Schulte, outfielder declared a free agent by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hines Shoots 67 for Lead At Oakland

Harry Cooper Rips Par With 66 for Second Spot at Oakland.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 29.—Blond Jimmy Hines, struggling with an unruly putter that cost him three strokes, charged home with another blazing 67 today for a total 134 to lead the field at the halfway mark in the $5,000 Oakland 72-hole open golf tournament.

Hines' blistering pace, equaling his first round effort and shaving three strokes off par figures for the short but exacting Sequoyah course, gave him a two-shot advantage as the field was trimmed to the 60 low scoring professionals, including last place ties, and the 10 low amateurs.

The husky marksman from Garden City, Long Island, who served notice he was reaching the peak of his game by picking off second money in two recent Southern California tournaments, might just as well have posted a 64 for his second round. Three putt greens on the eighth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes cost him a chance to forge to the front of the parade by an overwhelming margin. Six birdies helped his cause, however. He was out in 33.

Two strokes behind Hines was little Harry Cooper, from Chicopee, Mass., and rated one of the toughest competitors in the game. He clubbed a par smashing 66 for a 36-hole total of 136. It was the best round of the tournament and accomplished despite two holes in which he went a stroke over par figures.

Cooper's outstanding feat of the round was an eagle 3 on the 474-yard sixteenth. He banged his second to within 6 feet of the pin and rolled the ball down in "Deadeye Dick" fashion.

Cooper—
Out . . . . 3 3 4 3 4 5 4 3 4—33
In . . . . 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 3 4—33—66

Cooper's great second round advanced him from a five-way tie for fourth place in the initial 18 to second position, two strokes ahead of John Perelli, of Tahoe, Calif. Perelli hit even par today for a total of 138.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., moved into contention with a 68 and total 139, while Paul Runyon, of White Plains, N. Y., and John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., shared the 140-shot station.

Grouped at 141 with four others was Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.

Among pre-tournament favorites who found themselves bracketed higher than their usual brand of play were Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa.; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Horton Smith, Chicago; Lawson Little, former amateur champion, and Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.

Jimmy Thomson, winner of the recent $8,000 Los Angeles Open, had a wobbly 75 for his second round for a total 149.

Jimmy Hines, Garden City	67	67	134
Harry Cooper, Ogden, Utah	70	66	136
Horton Smith, Chicago	75	71	146
Paul Runyon, White Plains	72	68	140
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	71	69	140
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex	70	71	141
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore	70	71	141
Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore	72	70	142
Mark Fry, Oakland	73	70	143
Sam Snead, Wh. S'phur Springs	71	73	144
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa	70	74	144
Emory Zimmerman, Portland	73	71	144
John Geertson, Ogden, Utah	71	73	144
*Bill Higgins, Oakland	76	69	145
*Johnny Dawson, Chicago	74	71	145
Art Bell, Montgomery Park	73	73	146
Lawson Little, San Francisco	74	72	146
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	73	74	147
Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	72	75	147
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	75	77	152
Emil Mashie, Fitchburg, Mass	79	77	156

*Denotes amateur.

Campbell Sweepstakes Scores

Name	1st Game	2d Game	3d Game	4th Game	5th Game	Total
Astor Clarke	128	178	114	126	115	661
M. Rosenberg	134	121	123	107	151	636
E. Nash	140	141	142	124	118	665
J. Harrison	98	135	152	109	111	605
J. Frescal	119	133	129	152	135	668
W. Megaw	127	148	120	100	98	593
G. Hargett	138	104	135	104	98	579
O. Pacini	98	107	141	136	117	599
H. Parsons	134	123	107	119	112	595
H. Campbell	90	104	92	116	101	503
B. Krauss	108	123	161	134	107	633
P. Wolfe	107	121	120	116	116	580
H. Smith	125	131	115	125	119	615
P. Jarman	108	114	115	117	106	560
H. Hilliard	128	132	115	115	115	605
L. Pantos	[illegible]	142	[illegible]	112	98	600
L. Farmer	97	129	113	123	106	568
T. Santini	143	143	121	142	131	680
E. Blakeney	95	106	111	100	109	521
B. Hare	109	113	108	122	117	560
W. LaBille	93	137	104	139	87	567

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Crowd Sees Pastor Work Out for Bout With Everett

Local Boxer Is Underdog For Contest

Pair Meets Tomorrow Night in Feature at Turner's Arena.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Bob Pastor, the other half of Monday night's feature bout at the Arena, arrived here yesterday and promptly quieted a few stray rumors concerning his fistic ability in a spirited workout with his sparring partner, Tommy Tucker.

The pair attracted one of the largest pre-fight audiences ever to witness a workout at the W street establishment, which augurs well for a sell-out tomorrow. Three rounds of boxing, followed by the usual calisthenics, was the routine followed. Pastor finished as fresh as this morning's paper, and Tucker also pulled up in good condtion. Trainer Fred Brown has both lads on edge for their fights.

Meanwhile, Buck Everett concluded preparations for the scrap, which is a crucial one for him, in a light drill at the Huron gym. Everett reached his peak a couple of days ago, and was obliged to guard against going stale. Buck appears to be in the best shape of his colorful career.

Odds on Pastor Soar.

Odds on Pastor soared yesterday from a paltry 8-5 to 3-1, and, in some quarters as high as 5-1, with little Everett money in sight. And, if form counts, the New York entry looks like the winner. He is going to be a very tough gent to beat.

One of the two men who have gone the distance with Joe Louis since the sepia socker won the heavyweight crown, Pastor is plodding along fistiana's comeback trail, hoping to get another shot at the champion. His program was retarded considerably by a rueful meeting with Nathan Mann's right hook, several weeks back, but Pastor took his defeat in stride, referring to it as "one of those things."

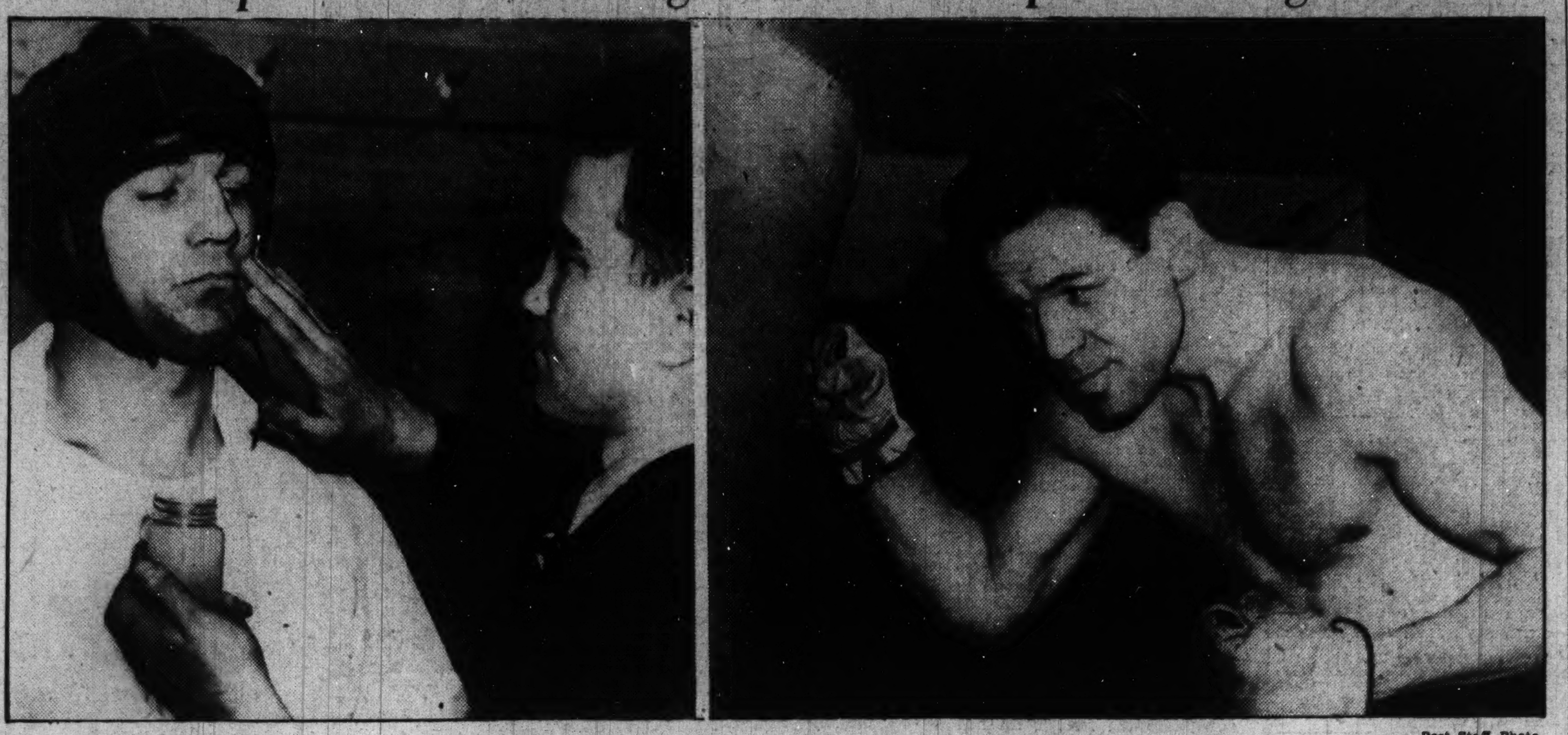
He doesn't hold Everett too lightly. He's never seen Everett, knows nothing of his ring style—and cares even less about it, but figures he can whip the North Carolinian.

Everett Needs to Win.

But Everett cannot be sold short, not when a man needs to win so badly as he. Buck is taking the short end of tomorrow's purse with the slim hope of getting a few more lucrative bouts by scoring an upset. Buck's either going to win or get belted out, and it is going to be a real fight—something the fans can look forward to.

The remainder of the card included Steve Mamakos vs. Joey Spangler in a six-round semiwindup; Lou Jallos vs. Buster Carroll, six rounds; Tommy Tucker vs. Johnny Windsor, another six, and Billy Smith vs. Doug Swetnam. Tucker, incidentally, looks like a comer, and may prove to be a show-stealer.

Principals in Tomorrow's Fight at Arena Complete Training Grind



Post Staff Photo.

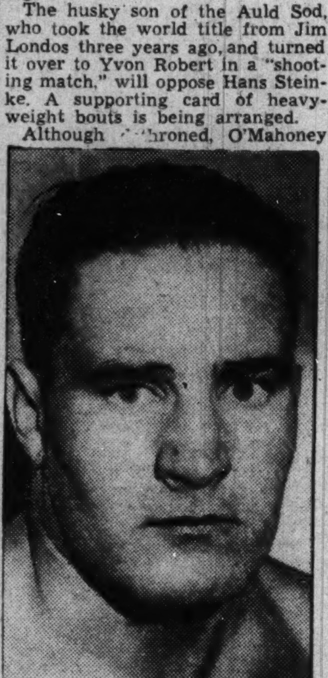
PASTOR'S TRAINER APPLIES VASELINE TO HIS FACE BEFORE WORKOUT, WHILE EVERETT TAKES A PUNCH AT THE BIG BAG.

Rassle Card Here Topped By Irish Ace

Danno O'Mahoney, originator of the "Irish Whip," is coming back to Washington, now that all is forgiven, to appear in the feature bout at Joe Turner's mathouse Thursday night.

The husky son of the Auld Sod, who took the world title from Jim Londos three years ago, and turned it over to Yvon Robert in a "shooting match," will oppose Hans Steinke. A supporting card of heavyweight bouts is being arranged.

Although dethroned, O'Mahoney



DANNO O'MAHONEY

still retains much of the color and prowess that made him a prime favorite here a few years ago. He has campaigned in the Midwest with unusual success, and intends to make another bid for the crown. Always popular here, the Irishman drew $7,500 in a match with Joe Savoldi, and approached this mark in several other bouts.

His victims include Londos, the late Jim Browning, Ed Strangler Lewis, Ed Don George and Gus Sonnenberg. Danno has learned much about the game since tossing them, and really should give a more polished performance this time.

Steinke is an accomplished grappler, an artist of the old school who scorns modern rough-house tactics. He is ranked with Lewis, Hackenschmidt and Gotch — in Turner's book, a fairly reliable road man in the mat game.

Budge Proves He's Still Tops

Routs Bromwick in Easy Style at Adelaide.

By the Associated Press.

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 29.—Don Budge, world's No. 1 amateur tennis star, proved conclusively today that his exhibition-match defeats were no sign of a slump when he routed Jack Bromwich, 19-year-old Australian Davis-Cupper, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1, to add the Australian lawn tennis title to his American and Wimbledon crowns.

BUDGE.

Twice during his Australian visit Budge had lost to Bromwich in exhibitions, and once to Baron Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany. But today the Australian youngster had no chance at all. Budge took command of the situation at the outset and had his opponent baffled and erratic long before the end of the match.

The women's singles title also went to the United States as Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., whipped Australia's Miss Stevenson, 6—3, 6—2. In a mixed doubles semifinal, Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, and Dorothy Workman, of California, lost to C. F. Long and Nancy Wynne, of Australia, 6—2, 6—3.

Plans Completed For the Erection Of Sports Center

Capitol Garden, Inc., yesterday released architectural plans for the sports center to be located at M and Second streets northeast, asserting that the structure will contain the outstanding features of the best-equipped auditoriums in the Nation.

The construction will be either of steel or monolithic concrete and will be approximately six stories in height. Large lobbies and facilities for quick ingress and egress are a part of the plans which call for the erection of a building 300 feet long and 165 feet wide.

Actual seating capacities range from approximately 7,000 for ice hockey to 11,000 for boxing, conventions and trade shows. A balcony will be one of the features. Floor space will total 38,000 square feet.

The building has been designed to house basketball, boxing, ice skating, roller skating, dances, conventions and track meets.

Leases to be made with the M. J. Uline Co., whose ice plant adjoins the proposed auditorium, will give Capitol Garden the use of $250,000 worth of modern refrigeration equipment. The refrigeration will be a brine system, thus eliminating any danger of escaping gas. Within two hours the ice can be removed or frozen as the circumstances may demand.

Refreshment rooms and cloak rooms will be available in the upper lobby, and basement plans calls for a clubroom, two dressing rooms, and shower rooms with a capacity of 60. A medical room, boiler room and storage place for materials are also planned.

Sports writers of Washington are to be consulted with a view to providing the auditorium with the most modern and efficient press boxes.

Schmeling, Foord Ready

Record Crowd Likely at Fight Today.

By the Associated Press.

Hamburg, Jan. 29.—Max Schmeling, one of Germany's most persistent transatlantic voyagers, steps into a German ring for the first time in more than two years tomorrow when he meets Ben Foord, former British Empire champion, in the second of a series of tune-up bouts for his heavyweight championship match with Joe Louis this summer.

SCHMELING.

Max, in his customary fine physical condition, weighed in at 195 pounds tonight and will go into action a strong favorite. Most of the experts and fans alike are looking for a knockout, though they believe Foord, who has beaten Walter Neusel, among others, will make it interesting for the Black Uhlan for several reasons.

Foord surprised most of the 75 newspapermen by weighing in at 188.6 pounds. The South African, who lost his British title to Tommy Farr last March, was about 16 pounds overweight when he began training. Few had believed he could work it off.

Schmeling's intensive campaign to become the first heavyweifiht to regain the title, plus the fact that this is his first bout in Germany since he beat Paulino Uzcudun in Berlin July 7, 1935, have created a great deal of interest not only in Germany but throughout Europe.

The promoters expect a crowd of 25,000 and gross receipts of $170,000—both of which would set new German records for an indoor bout. Schmeling's end of the gate generally is estimated at $70,000, Foords at $30,000. Tickets are scaled from $2 to $45.

Newark Five Battles Pros At 3 o'Clock

The Heurich Brewers this afternoon expose their record of five consecutive victories to the strong Newark Boosters Club which invades the Twenty-sixth and D streets gym at 3 o'clock.

Newark, with a squad of collegiate stars, and Heurich entrain for New Jersey immediately after the game, where they will play an evening game.

Supporting the main game are two preliminaries. Federal Bureau of Investigation, with perhaps its

VENTY LEIB

best team in history, is set to avenge an upset defeat at the hands of the formidable Knights of Columbus, of Baltimore.

The F. B. I.-K. of C. contest is listed for 2 o'clock. Marine Reserves and United Clay Products wlil follow the main game at 4 o'clock.

Newark brings to town one of the deadliest "set"-shot artists in the game, Venty Lieb, former member of the New York Jewels "Wonder Five." Arrayed with this sharpshooter will be Murray Heilweel, leading scorer of the Eastern Intercollegiate League in 1934-35, when he played with Colgate; Herb Cohen, one of DeWitt Clinton's greatest guards; Bernie Schiffer, formerly of City College, and Milt Turpin, one-time star with Atlantic City and Brooklyn Visitation.

Local Squash Team Wins in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 29.—Members of the squash rackets team of the University Club of Washington engaged in ten individual matches here this afternoon against representatives of the Baltimore Athletic Club and not a single one of the invaders was successful in gaining a victory.

In the most interesting encounters, John Bibby defeated Eugene O'Dunne, jr., and Barney Gerard scored a triumph over John Pratt.

The summaries:

Bibby defeated O'Dunne, 3-2.
Gerard defeated Pratt, 3-1.
Sullivan defeated Parris, 3-0.
Scott defeated Baker, 3-1.
Dreisch defeated Maccomber, 3-2.
Lawson defeated Cooney, 3-1.
Bradley defeated Smith, 3-2.
Martin defeated Watson, 3-0.
Shamberger defeated Weymouth, 3-1.
Burton defeated Hooper, 3-2.

Medwick Heads East.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and National League batting champion who has been vacationing here, left yesterday for New York on a business trip. He will return in a week or ten days. Medwick remains unsigned and has returned his 1938 contract to the St. Louis club.

Wilson Teachers Defeat Alumni

Wilson Teachers College basketball team last night defeated the Alumni, 44-32, before a capacity crowd in the Wilson gym.

After battling on even terms in the first half, the varsity five rallied to clinch the decision in the third period.

Greenbrier Rifle Club Is Popular

Greenbrier Military Academy students are showing such enthusiasm in marksmanship that the Cadet Rifle Club, affiliate with the National Rifle Association, now numbers 68 active members.

The club is in charge of Capt. William P. Oliver and Edgar J. Smutney. The boys use standard targets on the school ranges while another range is reserved for the varsity squad.

Sergt. C. C. Conyers, coach of consistently successful seasons, durthe riflemen, has tutored them to ing which time his charges have gained five national crowns. Sergt. Conyers works under the direction of Maj. T. A. Harris, U. S. Army, who heads the Greenbrier R. O. T. C.

Griffith Farms Scene Of Skeet Shoot Today

The city's outstanding skeet and trapshooters will assemble at Griffith Farms this afternoon for team matches in both events that feature the weekly shooting program. Firing will begin promptly at 1 o'clock.

George Huseman, nationally prominent marksman, is in charge of the program, and will be available to novices for instruction in the sport. Both races will be at a 25-target distance. George King and Joe Turner are expected to appear on one squad, while Ralph Lee will captain another. Visitors are welcome, and guns will be provided free of charge for any caring to try the range.

Joe Procita to Exhibit Cue Skill Here Tuesday

Joe Procita, pocket billiard expert, is scheduled to perform here Tuesday, against Johnny Dodge, local billiard star, in an exhibition 3-cushion match at the Royal Parlors, 817 Fourteenth street northwest.

Procita consented to give the performance on a billiard table at the behest of local followers of that game. He usually performs on a pocket-billiard table, having beaten several world champions. The exhibition will start at 8:30.

Baltimore Handballers Down Y. M. C. A., 6-3

Taking four of the singles and two doubles matches, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, of Baltimore, defeated the Y. M. C. A. team last night by a score of 6-3 at the Central "Y" court. Sweitzer's victory over Payne in the third singles engagement featured the program.

Schwartz (W) defeated Stein, 21—14, 21—19. Buke (B) defeated Moore, 21—10, 21—18. Sweitzer (B) defeated Payne, 21—18, 18—21, 21—9. Kramer (B) defeated Engelhardt, 21—16, 21—7. Wendlandt (W) defeated Lipnick, 21—15, 9—21, 21—17. Blum (B) defeated Newman, 21—8, 21—13.

Phaler and Morstein (B) defeated Wendlandt and Engelhardt, 21—10, 21—11. Slutskin and Kramer (B) defeated Iverson and Nash, 21—20, 21—15. Schwartz and Pearlman (W) defeated Blum and Rosenfeld, 21—19, 7—21, 21—20.

U. S. Bobsledders Injured on Curve

By the Associated Press.

Garmisch, Germany, Jan. 29.—An American four-man bobsled crashed over Bayern Curve today, on the first run of the world bobsled championship of the International winter sports events here.

Members of the crew suffered minor bruises and were taken to a hospital. They are Donna Fox, James Bickford, W. DuPree, and Cippy Gray.

Treasury Ten Nips Victory Post, 9 to 8

Treasury scored heavily in early innings yesterday to nose out Victory Post, 9—8, in a softball game.

King, winners' shortstop, led a 15-hit attack by garnering four safeties in as many trips while Long led the losers with three hits in five trips.

Treasury.	AB	R	H	Victory Post.	AB	R	H
R.Wellens,2b	1	2	1	Long,cf	5	0	3
A.Wellens,3b	1	2	0	Axt,ss	5	0	1
Shanks,p	4	0	2	Bertolini,3b	1	1	0
Hill,lf	4	0	3	Gebhardt,c	4	1	1
Perry,c	4	1	1	Porter,1b	4	2	2
King,ss	4	2	4	Bealle,2b	4	0	1
Greenberg,cf	4	1	3	Steffes,p	3	1	0
Windrich,1b	4	0	0	Gill,lf	4	3	1
Gerardi,rf	2	1	1	Baronowski,rf	4	0	2
Totals	28	9	15	Totals	34	8	11

Victory Post .... 0 2 3 0 2 0 1—8
Treasury .... 2 1 1 2 3 0 x—9

Two-base hit—Bealle. Three-base hit—Shanks. Home run—Porter. Double play—Porter to Bealle. Struck out—By Steffes, 5; by Shanks, 1. Umpires—Clark and Mitchell.

Eastern Defeats Episcopal, 18-15

Eastern High had a first-half scare thrown at its triumphant basketball team yesterday, but Howard Hancock got busy in the second half and enabled the Lincoln Parkers to overcome a 4-point lead and defeat the Episcopal High School five, 18-15, on the latter's court.

After the Virginians had held the Washington cagers to 4 points in the first half to take an 8-4 lead, they fell victim of Hancock's shooting and steady floor game. Ralph Matera and Clint Quantrille also scored goals in the victory.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Matera,f	2	0	4	Bell,f	2	2	6
Cooksey,f	0	0	0	Rhett,f	0	0	0
Hancock,f	3	0	6	Bradfield,f	1	0	2
Quantrille,c	2	0	4	Bradley,f	0	0	0
Stockwell,c	0	0	0	Goodwin,c	1	1	3
Lusby,g	0	3	3	Preston,c	0	0	0
Lombardy,g	0	1	1	Wilson,g	1	0	2
Stasulli,g	0	0	0	Smith,g	0	0	0
				Carter,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	4	18	Smythe,g	0	0	0
				Totals	6	3	15

Referee—J. Mitchell.

Armstrong Bout O. K.

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Illinois Boxing Commission has sanctioned Promoter Mique Malloy's application to stage a nontitle bout between Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion, and the best available opponent at the stadium February 25.

Linoleum Quint To Play Firemen

American Linoleum basketeers, of Lancaster, Pa., tonight will provide the opposition when Takoma Fire Department professionals seek their fourth consecutive victory in the nightcap of a triple-header in the Firehouse gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

Shecduled by Takoma after Bethlehem Steel had made a late cancellation, the invaders have won five of six games from high class professional opposition and are splendidly represented by a roster that includes many former college stars.

In a supporting number at 8:15 Takoma Fire Lassies, undefeated and seldom extended this season, are to play host to Veterans Administration while Takoma home grown Firemen face Times Herald passers at 7:30.

Capitol Garden as Projected by Architect

$300,000 SPORTS CENTER, PHOTOGRAPHED FROM COMPLETED PLANS

Writers Select Meade as Best Collegiate Football Player

A Football Writers Association committee, at the request of local college coaches, yesterday selected the outstanding collegiate players of last season, who are to be honored at the Touchdown Club all-sports banquet.

The committee, consisting of Lewis F. Atchison, of The Washington Post; Vincent Flaherty, of the Washington Herald, and Buck O'Neill, Bryan Morse and Chick Kenny, of the Washington Times, chose Jim Meade, Maryland back, as the most valuable of all D. C. college gridmen. The selection was unanimous.

Meade was, of course, selected as Maryland's most valuable player, while Irish Carroll, C. U.; Jay Turner, G. W.; Lawrence Hardy, Georgetown, and Emerson Bartlett, A. U., were named as the players most valuable to their respective colleges. The choice of Bartlett was unanimous, although injuries held him from action during the latter part of the season.

Turner won his position after a close race with Vic Sampson, a backfield mate. Hardy's stiffest competition was with Joe Stralka and Pete Snyder. Carroll won his place on a new vote after the first ballot found him tied with Victor Sochon and Leo Katalinas.

Three more noted sports figures yesterday accepted bids to the banquet, Charles R. Fenwick, Touchdown Club president, announced last night. Tuffy Leemans, one of George Washington's greatest athletes and present member of the New York Football Giants, wired that he would be on hand. Acceptances were later received from two famous Texas sports enthusiasts—Senator Tom Connally and Representative Sam Reyburn.

The addition of this trio to a guest list already numbering such national sports celebrities as Glenn Cunningham, Bobby Jones, Walter Johnson, Ted Husing, Joe Cronin, Marshall Goldberg, Andy Bershak and many others, makes for one of the outstanding representations in Touchdown Club history.

Meanwhile, the success of the banquet is virtually assured. Yesterday Barnard L. Eberts, chairman of the ticket, menu and program committee, announced that all indications point to a sell-out crowd. The ducats have been diminishing so rapidly and without much persuasion, that club officials are apprehensive lest some fans, who have as yet neglected to purchase admittance, will be left without tickets. Seating for the banquet is limited to 500 men.

Proceeds from the tickets after payment of expenses, will be donated toward purchasing and maintaining equipment for the Children's Hospital at Thirteenth and W streets northwest.

Clark Griffith

50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Giants Refuse to Meet Boston Red Sox in 1904 World Series; Griffith Blames Self for Failure to Cop Pennant in 1906.

Chapter Fifteen.

THIRTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD CLARK GRIFFITH, who had failed by the margin of a wild pitch to win the 1904 pennant with his Highlanders, did not fail in his promise to install the American League solidly in New York.

The smugly-complacent Giant ownership, which had not believed that the American League team . . . with its out-of-the-way ball park and young league, could compete for the patronage of New York fans, discovered cause for alarm early in the season.

Despite the presence on the Giants of such stars as McGraw, Christy Mathewson, Iron Man McGinnity, Arthur Devlin, Mike Donlin, Dan Brouthers and Roger Bresnahan, the Highlanders were winning customers at a sensational rate. Even during a year in which the Giants were winning the pennant, the American League club was winning favor.

The sympathies of Manhattan fans swung sharply to the Highlanders at the end of the season, after Griffith's club had made a game fight for the American League championship. Jack Chesbro and Jack Powell, the big pitchers, "Wee Willie" Keeler and Dave Fultz, star base-stealer, were being acclaimed in the New York newspapers as the equal of the National League stars.

But in his battle for New York favor, Griffith was aided, unexpectedly, by the blundering ownership of the Giants. John T. Brush, president of the National League club, had never forgiven the American League for invading New York. Despite the peace pact of the two leagues at the end of the 1902 season, Brush personally, never recognized the American League as a major league.

The Boston Red Sox, American League champions of 1903, had met and whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League pennant winners, in the first world series between the two leagues. But when his Giants won the pennant in 1904, Brush refused to permit them to play the Red Sox, in a world series.

Griffith Challenges Giants to Post-Season Contest.

THEN IT WAS THAT GRIFFITH executed the master stroke that capped his battle for recognition by New York fans and newspapers. He challenged the Giants to a post-season series for the championship of New York.

Brush refused to have and traffic with the American League team which, he declared, "is trying to provoke some publicity at our expense."

In strong-worded statements to the press, Griffith accused the Giants flatly of being afraid to meet his Highlanders. Pulling no punches he offered to let his Highlanders meet the Giants on a winner-take-all basis . . . or, to devote a goodly share of the proceeds to charity.

CLARK GRIFFITH as he looked when he piloted the New York team.

New York newspapers took up Griffith's chant that the Giants feared to risk their prestige against the Highlanders. Fans of the city were invited to discuss the situation in "letters to the editors." The preponderance of sentiment was with the Highlanders and, before cold weather set in, the American League was riding the crest of a new-high wave of popularity in New York.

Griffith, in challenging the Giants, was sincere in his belief that his Highlanders could beat the National League champions. But in later years, he agreed that the refusal on the part of the Giants probably better served to put the Highlanders in a favorable light than even a possible victory over Brush's team.

Even in the face of a disastrous season in 1905, when the team finished sixth, the Highlanders continued in favor in New York. Griffith's team was beset by ill luck that season and sympathetic newspapermen absolved him of all blame, pointing out that injuries to Highlander stars were so frequent at one period that Griffith was forced to ask the loan of Catcher Mike Powers from Connie Mack.

Yankee Pilot Blames Self for Failure to Win in 1906.

MACK'S ATHLETICS, OPERATING BEHIND the powerful pitching of Rube Waddell, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank, won the 1905 pennant. They clinched the flag on the last day of the season, beating Washington to nose out the second-place Chicago White Sox.

But, in 1906, Griffith made a stirring comeback with his Highlanders, who by that time were being called the Yankees . . . because Highlanders was an ill-fitting name for newspaper headlines. The 1906 Yankees were a pennant threat from the outset, despite Chesbro's pitching failures of that season, and finished a close second to Chicago's famed "Hitless Wonders," who were getting superb pitching from Nick Altrock, Doc White and Big Ed Walsh.

On what did Griffith blame the Yankees' lack of success in the 1906 pennant race?

The failure to keep a still tongue in his head.

The Yankees trained at New Orleans that spring and there Griffith encountered the late Bill Yawkey, uncle of Tom Yawkey, current owner of the Boston Red Sox. Yawkey, a wealthy lumber man with huge tracts in Louisiana, was the controlling stockholder in the Detroit Tigers.

Incessantly, Yawkey chided Griffith for the Yankees' failure in the 1905 pennant race. He declared repeatedly that the Tigers would beat out the Yankees in 1906. Griffith was amused by Yawkey's boasts, but ignored them until Yawkey offered to wager that Detroit would win the 1906 pennant.

"With that sandlot infield of yours?" he taunted Yawkey.

In that "sandlot infield" were two of Griffith's closest friends in baseball—Germany Schaefer and Charley O'Leary. Griffith's crack, as relayed to them by Yawkey, contained no humor. They believed that the Yankee manager had gone "high-hat" and had been speaking disparagingly of his old friends.

Throughout that 1906 season, the Tiger infield was unrelenting whenever they met the Yankees. O'Leary and Schaefer always surpassed themselves in an effort to beat Griffith's team. The Tigers finished in sixth place, but in 22 clashes with the Yankees, they won half.

Devastating Series With Detroit Whittles Yankee Hopes.

THE YANKEES STILL HAD A CHANCE to overhaul the league-leading White Sox when they moved into Detroit for a series with the Tigers in the last week of the season. If they could take three games from the Detroit club, the Yankees had a chance to win the pennant.

In the opening game of the series the Yankees had a 4-3 lead in the ninth inning and two Tigers were out. But at that point, George Moriarty dropped a soft liner off Seivers' bat and Davy Jones slugged out a three-base hit to tie the score. Then, a young rookie named Ty Cobb singled cleanly to right field and the Tigers won the ball game.

Griffith's humor was unimproved when, the next day, under almost identical circumstances, the Tigers rallied with two out in the ninth inning to make it two straight over the Yankees. Griffith's pennant chances were fading and Schaefer and O'Leary were in high glee.

All of the Tigers, in fact, were razzing Griffith in pre-game practice before the final contest of the series and Griffith was in a mood to fight.

As he passed the Tigers' bull pen, where the big Detroit pitchers—Mullin, Donovan, Killian, Kitson and Eubanks—were warming up, Griffith was subjected to an unmerciful "riding."

"Any one of us will beat you today, Griff," the Tiger pitchers chorused. "Take your pick." And they laughed heartily.

"Aw, go to hell," replied Griffith sourly.

Bill Armour, Tiger manager, ambled to the scene. "That still goes," he told Griffith. "Pick any of my pitchers. He'll go out there and lick ya."

"All right, then," said Griffith. "I'll pick that big scarecrow, no-account Eubanks. Put him in there. We'll pin his ears back."

True to his promise, Armour pitched Eubanks.

The score?

Detroit, 3; Yankees, 0.

TOMORROW: Griffith has his troubles with over-anxious friends of friends of Frank Farrell, Yankee owner, and his interest in continuing as Yankee manager wanes.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

Wise Prince, at $16.40, Drives to Surprise Victory in Hialeah Mile

6-Year-Old Well Ridden By Bierman

Mucho Gusto Is Second and Go Home Third as 12,000 Watch.

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 29. Wise Prince, owned by Philadelphia's Felix Spatola and saddled by Hirsch Jacobs, stretched his speed to 1 mile here today and defeated 15 others in the Miami Beach Handicap before a throng of more than 12,000 top-coated fans. The 6-year-old Wise Counsellor horse, well ridden by Carroll Bierman, drove home a length and a half clear of Ramsey and Coppage's Mucho Gusto, while Dewitt Page's Go Home, coupled with Maeriel, was third, three additional lengths behind. Clocks, winner of the Hialeah inaugural handicap, was fourth.

Of the 16 starters, only the winner, Go Home and Preeminent were not named for the $50,000 added, The race served to give some idea lenge Cup, scheduled for March 5. mile and a quarter Widener Chal- of how potential opponents for champion War Admiral stack up at this time.

Wise Prince, now winner of three of his five starts this winter, showed the same consistent form that has marked his six furlong efforts he finished the trip in 1:37 flat under 114 pounds and his backers drew down $16.40 for two.

Wise Prince's share of the purse was $5,250.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's entry of War Minstrel and Corinto ruled favorite at 4 to 1. The former finished ninth and Corinto beat one horse.

George Cassidy got the bulky field away to a splendid start. Columbiana, winner of the last Widener Cup, was first to show out of the mile chute, but she was quickly swallowed up by Clocks, Mucho Gusto, Wise Prince and No Sir. Clocks gave every indication of adding to his winter fame when he stole into a lead of several lengths over Mucho Gusto in the first quarter mile, with Wise Prince more daylight behind. Bierman allowed the Prince to move past "Big Gus" leaving the backstretch.

Clocks held on to his advantage until near the eighth pole, but it was dwindling fast as Bierman asked Wise Prince for his best. Clocks finally faltered and the Spatola veteran drew into a daylight lead. He was doing his best while holding Mucho Gusto's final bid at bay. Go Home made up a lot of ground to beat out Clocks, while Maeriel, last in the early running, was an impressive fifth.

Jockey C. McTague was suspended for 10 racing days, effective February 1 to February 11, inclusive, for rough riding in the fourth race astride Kingsbury.

The stewards also announced that the further entry of the horse, Higher Cloud, is ordered refused.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST (foaled in California)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Heroakel Conard, 105 (Jones), 9.00 5.00 4.20
Bonicon, 102 (Wilson) 26.40 13.20
High Tension, 116 (Richardson)... 10.40
Sky Breeze, Easter Tommy, Victor, Wrackfield, Bolamola, Nappus, Splash Along, Red Powder and Lumillion also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Day Dawn, 111 (F. Jones) 33.60 13.40 6.80
Royal Reigh, 112 (Balaski).... 10.20 5.80
*Rickey Roo, 111 (J. G. Wilson).... 3.00
*Hi-Hun, 116 (J. Adams) 2.60
Clear, Paradun, Boston Brook, Polly B., Lysander and Golden Ivy also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Ran dead heat for third.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Last Tunas; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Supremador, 109 (Peters).. 4.60 3.20 2.80
Tedious, 109 (Knapp) 3.60 3.20
Sharpshooter, 109 (J. Gilbert)..... 3.20
Decuria, Bachelor's Bower, Beaunada and Keene Jack also ran. Time, 1:38.

FOURTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Khayyam, 114 (Miller).. 29.80 14.60 8.20
Good Politian, 111 (A. Robertson), 9.80 5.20
Gertie, 104 (Pierce) 3.60
Norlanda, American Emblem, Tenace, Tankie, Don Grafton, Apprentice, Ancestral, Dizzy B. and Scatterbrain also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Glendale Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marynell, 104 (Adams)... 27.80 9.60 5.40
Watersplash, 104 (Corbett).... 6.80 4.20
Frexo, 107 (Gray) 7.80
Sweepalot, Tick On and Amor Brujo also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); The San Pasquale Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Sun Egret, 102 (Adams).. 7.40 7.80 5.40
†Clingendaal, 118 (Shelhamer) 7.80 5.40
Speed to Spare, 110 (Knapp) 14.40
Capt. Cal, Boxthorn, High Vote, ‡He Did, Whichcee, ‡Woodberry, Time Supply, Bill Farnsworth, Aneroid and Mr. Blaze also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.
†A. Compton entry.
‡Hangar and Combs entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stop Scout, 118 (Ros'g'ten) 11.80 7.80 4.40
Monsweep, 114 (Richardson)... 8.00 4.60
Real Clear, 112 (Corbett) 3.80
McCarthy, Cold Water, Red Ensign and The Singer also ran. Time, 2:05 2-5.

EIGHTH — Two miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4year-olds and upward.
Malicious, 120 (Adams).... 9.20 5.20 3.40
Flag Cadet, 105 (W. L. Johnson) 8.80 5.00
Melody Lane, 102 (Connell) 3.20
Star Simon, Redress, Its Own, Blue Hour, Remie, Joe Sam and Almac also ran. Time, 3:32 2-5.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Jadaan, The Rew, Boston Sound.
2—Balkonian, Overtrick, Sun Martin.
3—Wax, Teeter Totter, Crushed Ice.
4—No selections.
5—Hermone, Lone Hand, Anhelation.
6—Rough Diamond, Porcellus, Combahee.
7—Petard, Technocracy, Tornadic.
8—Naval Cadet, Peter J. Peel, Miss Petrina.
Best bet—Rough Diamond.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oriental.
(For Sunday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Regality, Rudenia, Polydee.
2—Arios, Animosity, Decorxs.
3—Buzzin Around, Up In Arms, Kepi.
4—Emvee, Euryalus, Benefit.
5—Al's Pride, My Surprise, Herondas.
6—Bull Market, Dixie Flapper, Thoth.
7—David W., Capablanca, Kuvito.
Best bet—Bull Market.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(For fast track.)
(For Tuesday.)
1—No selections.
2—Fresno, Sir Wat, Howden.
3—Lady Sage, Trickling, Sporting Queen.
4—Dressage, High Maria, Royal Rhapsody.
5—Sky o' Blue, Steelworker, Early Times.
6—Murph, Bubblesome, Little Nymph.
7—Gipsy Minstrel, Jockide, Bright News.
8—Payne, Nasslyn, Onus.
9—Indiantown, The Bailiff, Off Time.
Best bet—Payne.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938.
(Copyright, 1938, by the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:59. Off 1:59½. Winner, Dattner Stable's br. g. (7), by Cee Jay Jay—Lady Lonna. Trained by P. McCabe. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:40, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YENOC	(Mora)	115	7	6	6½	2h	1h	1¹	1½	$2.00
TOUCHE	(Clutter)	102	8	8	7½	5h	4¹	2½	2¾	25.75
BACK FENCE	(Scheih)	110	9	5	5¹	6²	3nk	3¹½	3²	5.55
BOOMING GUNS	(Haines)	120	2	1	8²	8²	7²	5²	4½	5.70
WINGED VICTORY	(Anderson)	110	6	4	3¹	3¹	2¹	4²	5¹	10.45
BAILIWICK	(Stout)	114	3	9	9	9	9	6¹	6²	10.20
FOREST B.	(Bierman)	109	1	7	4½	4h	6½	7¹	7²	22.90
FELSA	(McCombs)	107	5	3	2h	7½	8h	9	8²	18.10
R. PINCHOT	(Arcaro)	120	4	2	1h	1h	5²	8²	9	3.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YENOC, $7.80, $4.40, $2.90; TOUCHE, $16.20, $7.90; BACK FENCE, $3.90.

YENOC, in tight quarters on the inside in the first three furlongs, slipped through on the inside approaching the half-mile pole, assumed a short lead under pressure, then rated in front, had something in reserve when put to a drive and held TOUCHE safe. The latter worked her way up between the leaders, stole through on the inside entring th stretch and finished gamely, but could not overtake the winner. BACK FENCE, on the extreme outside and under slight restraint until midway around the lower turn, moved up boldly when called upon, but hung in the stretch drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:34. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (4), by The Porter—Lucille Wright. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALKED ABOUT	(Anderson)	114	5	5	5¹	5h	2¹	1nk	$5.25
GREAT HASTE	(Wright)	119	3	2	3h	3¹	1½	2²	2.60
MANSCO	(May)	114	8	8	8	8	6¹	3¹½	25.80
JOIN US	(Wall)	102	6	7	6h	6²	4nk	4¹½	17.55
KNOWING	(Young)	114	7	4	2h	2¹	3¹	5²½	5.80
DAYTONIAN	(Thompson)	112	2	6	7²	7h	8	6²	56.15
JOYRIDE	(Mora)	112	4	3	4²	4h	7¹	7¹½	10.20
BLACK MISTRESS	(Kurtsinger)	107	1	1	1¹½	1½	5²	8	2.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALKED ABOUT, $12.50, $4.90, $4.00; GREAT HASTE, $3.70, $3.00; MANSCO, $8.10.

TALKED ABOUT, suited by a swift early pace, began to better his position in the last three furlongs while going extremely wide, yet continued with determination and wore GREAT HASTE down in the closing strides. GREAT HASTE, going forwardly under light restraint while saving ground, took command when called upon, but was unable to withstand the winner's bid. MANSCO, outrun in the early stages, gained rapidly on the outside after entering the stretch to finish a fast-going third.

Daily Double, Yenoc and Talked About, Paid $69.90.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:04. Winner, A. G. Tarn's b. g. (7), by Sir Barton—Ada Martin. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARTIN BARTON	(Longden)	120	4	6	5²	5²	5²	2½	1h	$3.05
PEACEFUL	(Kurtsinger)	115	3	7	4½	3²	3¹	1h	2¾	4.20
BOMAR	(Wright)	117	5	1	1²	1h	2½	3¹	3²	4.85
MISS CAPERS	(Scheih)	107	1	2	2h	4¹½	4h	5²	4²	2.15
BLACK PETER	(Simmons)	112	7	4	3¹½	2¹½	1h	4²	5²	7.80
SIR BOSTON	(Ryan)	112	6	3	7	7	7	7	6²	34.90
MAURICE G.	(Roberts)	112	2	5	6²	6²	6²	6¹½	7	19.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARTIN BARTON, $8.10, $4.60, $3.90; PEACEFUL, $6.10, $4.20; BOMAR, $3.70.

...

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:32. Off 5:34. Winner, C. A. Bischoff's ch. c. (4), by Paicines—Genie Crit. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 1-5, 2:04, 2:17 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIDAS	(Schmidl)	113	1	2	1h	1³	1²	1³	1⁵	$8.45
MARDROMEL	(Anderson)	110	3	4	4¹⁰	4³	4½	2¹	2²	8.55
PANALONG	(Dotter)	111	6	5	5¹	6	6	5²	3¹½	8.35
CONRAD MANN	(Bierman)	112	4	6	6	5h	5²	3h	4²	2.20
SUNANAIR	(Mora)	113	5	3	2¹½	3³	3¹	6	5³	2.60
DANARCO	(Young)	117	2	1	3²	2¹½	2³	4½	6	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MIDAS, $18.90, $6.80, $4.60; MARDROMEL, $9.50, $5.20; PANALONG, $4.70.

MIDAS, going in his best form, assumed command with a rush entering the backstretch, shook off opposition and held sway thereafter. MARDROMEL, under slight restraint in the early stages, finished stoutly when placed to punishment and held PANALONG safe. The latter, sore and slow to get going, passed tired horses in the last quarter mile.

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cardamon, 100 (A. Gonzalez) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Blind Playdema, 105 (J. Gonzalez) 4-5 2-5
Manhandle, 110 (O. Hernandez)..... 5-2
High Quality, Stepped Up, Miss Curtice, Canobie Lake, Miss Aevos, Pinluck and Queens Flag also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Owitch, 107 (Knight)........ 8-5 3-5 1-3
Shadowgraph, 110 (Claege)...... 5-2 6-5
Up in Arms, 105 (Castel) 2-5
Race Cape, Royal Guinea, Adolph Krassa, Parwrack, Mostwise, Buds Choice and Our Sallie also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Forewarned, 111 (Monroy).. 7-5 1-2 1-5
Captain Byam, 116 (Kamar).....7-10 1-3
Rough Creek, 116 (Boucher) 7-5
Kathrine R., Flo Along, Bender Sport and Chancell also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Beach, 111 (Napier).. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Amqui, 106 (Hartle) 2-5 1-5
Seminole Queen, 106 (Conner)....... 2-1
Dome, Be Shy, Hooligan, Decorous, Arctic Land and Brown Supinet also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; the El Pais Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Acute, 109 (Lindberg) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Chicina, 108 (Smith) 3-1 1-1
Noajean, 108 (Hacker) 1-2
Do It, Milk Dipper and Gentleman Jack also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
The Corner, 118 (C.W.Smith) 5-1 8-5 4-5
Gawaine, 111 (Monroy) 2-1 1-1
Thunderspeed, 111 (Pernia) 1-8
Busy Sallie, Marymount, Love Potion, Ben Sweep and Wrack Princess also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bunky, 106 (Monroy) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Redwick, 116 (Clark) 8-1 4-1
Capablanca, 116 (Hidalgo) 1-2
Red Eva, Keltner, Edie, College Boy, Rickety Jane, Exception and Supernatural also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

Beasley to Be Divorced.

New York, Jan. 29.—Mercer Beasley, internationally known tennis coach, today said his wife was en route to Reno to seek a divorce. Beasley is coach at Princeton University and mentor of Frankie Parker, American Davis Cup player.

Santa Anita Feature Won By Sun Egret

Clingendaal, Stablemate of Victor, Takes Place Money.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—Sun Egret and Clingendaal, both flying the green and white silks of the A. C. Compton Stable, ran one-two today to dominate the fourth running of the $5,000 added San Pasqual Handicap over the 7-furlong distance at Santa Anita.

The victory of Sun Egret, only 3-year-old in the race, was his second $5,000 stake win in two weeks and established the son of Sun Briar and Polly Egret as an outstanding candidate for the coming $50,000 Santa Anita Derby. His other win was the Santa Maria.

Jockey A. Shelhamer booted him under the wire in a driving finish with his stablemate. Speed to Spare, after setting the pace and holding it going into the stretch, finished third.

Thirteen candidates accepted the issue as a crowd of 35,000 looked on. Most of the entries, including Clingendaal, are nominees for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Sun Egret ran the distance over a track, declared fast, in 1:23.2.

The Compton entry paid the short price of $7.40, $7.80 and $5.40. Speed to Spare, once owned by A. G. Vanderbilt, paid $14.40.

Aneroid, J. A. Manfuso's $100,000 handicap candidate, ran fourth, and the entry of Woodberry and He Did, one of the favored combinations, finished out of the money. Woodberry, starting from outside the gate, ran eighth and He Did sixth.

Maj. Austin C. Taylor's Whichee was fifth, and Frank Carreud's veteran Time Supply a poor ninth.

Oriental Park Entries.

...

Santa Anita Entries.

...

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.

6 Bright News.	115	1 Gamelon	108		
7 Gipsy M'strel	118	2 Gallator	118		
8 Sortie's Son.	118	3 Nedrob	108		
9 Grape Thief.	115	4 Jockide	118		
10 †Tedium	115	5 †Crimson Glory	110		

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

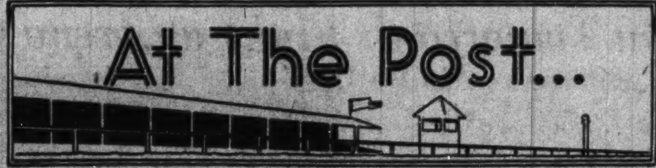
EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Chiana	115	1 *Nasslyn	107
6 Cerro	114	2 Middle Brook.	113
7 *Galmica	109	3 *Onus	112
8 Payne	114	4 Lawsuit	111

NINTH RACE—(Substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Will Do	107	1 *Direct	111
8 Patrolite	111	2 Indiantown	116
9 Undulate	112	3 Atlante	112
10 Off Time	112	4 The Bailiff	112
11 Lolschen	107	5 Nigrette	111
12 *Valina	102	6 Victorian Star	112

At The Post...



with Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al:

There is no prouder man on the turf today than Thomas J. Healey, veteran New York horseman. First, because his own colors again are being displayed in the parade to the post after an absence of 40 years, and second, because his son, Jack, has followed in his footsteps as a successful trainer. Old-timers pointed to the father and son combination on the program at Hialeah Park Wednesday as Tatterdemalion, proudly carrying the dark blue silks with light blue sash, marched to the races for the first time this season with Thomas J. Healey listed as owner and J. A. Healey, trainer. The last horse to wear the Healey colors was Carbuncle. Healey purchased Carbuncle for $6,500. The next day he sold the horse to the noted sportsman, R. T. Wilson, for $5,000. He had been engaged by Wilson to train, and in order to give full time to his new employer, he consummated the sale at a loss. Carbuncle went on to win $14,000 that year. Later, Healey became trainer for Harry Payne Whitney and then for his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. Young Whitney announced his retirement from the sport last fall, and it was at the dispersal sale of this famous racing establishment that Tatterdemalion became Healey property. BILL.

First race—Hello Stranger appears nicely placed in the day's opener and any price will be a good one. **Spanish Mammon** has worked well and is dangerous. **Jubilee** to take care of the others.

Second race—Spanish Maid may be the right one in this field. She has plenty of speed and young Ward is a fair rider. **Evening Time** is better than generally rated and is due to be a threat. **Count Valiant** for the show award.

Third race—Sang Froid, a veteran with a stretch punch, deserves the call in this sprint. Gets in with steadying weight and I'm going to string along. **Toni** and **Many Moons** for the place and show money.

Fourth race—Sure Cloud may take the measure of the talent assembled for this dash. Both works and races favor this one. **Tilaana** and **Memoirs** will be ready to battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fifth race—Polyata gets 10 pounds from **Co-Sport** for this event and the seven furlongs appears to be the right route. I'm going to take them in that order. **Sketchbook** won his last and should make a money appearance.

Sixth race—Finance definitely needed that last as a tightener. May take down the chief money here despite the top weight assignment of 120 pounds. **Maecloud** and **Bulwark** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—Red Rogue ran a bang-up second last out and met with some interference. With clear sailing this one may be the right one. **Easiest Way** and **Far Cry** should be keen stretch factors.

Eighth race—Evergold gets my call in the day's finale. The veteran likes the route and gets in with only 113 pounds. **Boston Pal** and **Perlette** for the other cash positions.

Best bet—Polyata.

Fairgrounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Short Skirt.	106	1 The Rew.	116
7 *Maiden Dr'm	103	2 *Ch'se Emp'ss.	100
8 Royal Broom	105	3 *Muriellynn	106
9 Gallienne	105	4 *Jadaan	101
10 *My Colin	105	5 Boston Sound.	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3 and 4 year-old maidens.

10 *Dicks Pal	113	2 *Fair Gem	108
11 Gray Simon.	118	3 *Pete Sand	113
12 *Overtrick	113	4 *King Ruler	113
13 *Derby Dawn	108	5 Story Rhythm.	118
14 Balkonian	118	6 Classand	108
15 *Curry	113	7 *Onaboy	113
16 Little Actress	113	8 *Lady Eaton.	108
17 *Raymeta	108	9 *News Girl	108
1 Title Queen	113		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Leading Bet	112	1 Double Nugget	117
11 *Kate G'away	107	2 *Sisko	107
12 *Crushed Ice.	107	3 *John Bane	112

...

Fairgrounds Results.

...

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; The Bogalusa Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Trouper, 100 (Krovitz).... 8.80 4.00 2.60
Leading Article, 115 (Roberts).. 3.20 2.40
Caravel, 96 (McCadden) 3.60
Zevson, Our Count and Prince Torch also ran. Time, 1:42.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Almarine, 102 (Ward) 5.80 3.40 3.00
Irisheen, 100 (Krovitz) 17.40 9.80
Bogertin, 110 (Dubois) 8.40
Captain Logan, *Tightwad, Hi Vic, Cablegram, Grey Shot, *Mad Career, Urchin, *Busy Daughter and Club Soda also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
In Memory, 105 (Jacques) 41.20 14.00 9.40
Saxopal, 105 (O'Malley)........3.60 3.00
Threatening, 107 (Meloche)..........3.60
*Zowie, Browbeaten, Terrier, *Hildur Rose, *Knave, Dame Grundy, Spicson, Gay Streamer, Gladess also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

Ruark Is Leader In Billiard Play

Gene Ruark was still in the lead for first honors in the Local 3-Cushion Billiard Championship as the third week drew to a close yesterday at the Royal Parlors.

Doc Hall, his closet competitor, was in a virtual tie with Ruark, having won one less game than the leader, but having played only five times to six for Ruark.

	W.	L.	BG.	HR.	Pct.
G. Ruark	6	0	43	6	1.000
Doc Hall	5	0	62	4	1.000
D. Statland	5	1	77	4	.833
G. Flynn	4	1	34	8	.800
J. Crowder	5	2	49	5	.715
H. Baer	4	3	70	5	.572
J. Pinney	3	3	74	5	.500
G. Hutchison	3	4	75	5	.428
G. Burns	2	4	73	4	.333
W. Hoeke	1	2	92	4	.333
G. Lamborn	2	4	55	5	.333
F. Masi	1	7	101	3	.125
C. Goodacre	0	5	0	5	.000
J. Hayer	0	4	0	4	.000

War Admiral Goes Fast Mile in Trial

Hialeach Park, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP). The Glen Riddle Farm's War Admiral, 1937 king of the American thoroughbreds, performed brilliantly over the mile route here today. The son of Man o' War, with Charlie Kurtsinger, his regular rider, in the saddle, stepped away like he wanted to run. He went with a good burst of speed, going the quarter in 0:23 2-5, the half in 0:48 4-5, the 6 furlongs in 1:13 4-5, the 7 furlongs in 1:27 2-5 and the 8 furlongs in 1:40 2-5. It was an excellent move and shows the colt to be near racing condition.

Trainer George Conway was thoroughly satisfied with the way the horse worked and if he continues to improve may be raced before the $50,000 Widener Challenge Cup, which is run March 5.

Howard U. Defeats Fayetteville, 63-31

Howard Unversity's five won its tenth game in 12 starts last night, routing Fayetteville, 63-31, on the locals' floor. The game was a warm-up for the Bisons, who meet Virginia State here in a crucial battle next Friday night. Howard used 15 players last night and always had a scoring combination on the floor. Wynne and H. Jones were the high scorers with 10 and 11 points respectively.

Howard U.	G	FG	P	Fayetteville.	G	FG	P
Luck,f	0	0	0	E.Torrey,f	4	0	8
Wynne,f	5	0	10	Byrd,f	1	2	4
Jackson,f	2	0	4	Daniels,f	0	2	2
H.Jones,f	4	3	11	Galbreagh,c	4	0	8
P.Jones,f	2	1	5	J.Torrey,g	0	1	1
Fiske,c	2	0	5	Tabron,g	1	1	3
Parker,c	3	0	6	Graham,g	2	1	5
Gaines,c	2	0	4	Barrow,g	0	0	0

...

Y. M. C. A. Games.

...

Weekly Bowling Roundup

Columbia Lodge No. 174, I. A. M.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	48	12	Bd. Mt. 1	30	30
Miscl. 1	47	13	Proof	30	30
Sight 1	44	16	C. & R. 2	29	31
Dr. Rm.	39	21	Foundry	27	33
Tor. T. 2	38	22	Pattern	27	33
West 2	38	22	East	27	33
Bd. Mt. 2	37	23	Tor. T. 4	27	33
Tor. T. 1	37	23	Tool 2	25	35
Progress	37	23	Miscl. 2	24	36
P. & A. 1	35	22	Supply	24	36
Erecting	36	24	Optical	23	34
Bd. Mt. 3	35	25	West 3	23	34
Tool	33	27	Tor. T. 3	23	37
Sight 3	33	27	F. & A. 2	23	37
Radio	33	27	Sight 2	23	37
Bd. Mt. 4	32	28	F. & A. 4	23	37
Appr. 1	31	26	Cart. Case	20	40
West 1	31	29	Seamen	9	51
Gun	31	29	Appr. Five	3	57

Records.
High individual game—Beavers, Tool, 163. High individual set—Grimes, Gun, 424. High team game—Miscl. No. 1, 649. High team set, Tool, 1,741. High strikes—Witz, West No. 2, 40. High spares—Beavers, Tool, 173. High average—Beavers, Tool, 116-36. High flat game—Heiderstrusser, Miscl. No. 1, 96.

Patent Office Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
DeForest	31	20	Howe	26	25
McCormick	30	21	Wright	24	27
Marconi	30	21	Edison	24	27
Remsen	29	22	Morse	22	29
Bell	28	23	Fulton	21	30
Franklin	27	24	Whitney	19	32
Steinmetz	27	24	Eastman	19	32

Records.
High team game—Howe, 554. High team set—McCormick, 1,586. High individual game—Lowe, 136. High individual set—Tieer, 350. The dollar—Parker, 133.

Western Electric Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stock Maint.	31	17	Woodworking	25	23
Auditors	30	18	Teletype	24	24
Installation	29	19	Shop Office	23	25
Warehouse	29	19	Appraisal	20	28
Switchboard	28	20	Inspection	18	30
Dials	28	20	Preanalyzation	18	30
Sub Sets	27	21	Desk Stands	15	33
Supervisors	25	23	Handsets	14	34

Records.
High team set—Auditors, 1,612. High team game—Auditors, 579. High set—Hogarth, 386. High game—Hogarth, 179. High strikes—Hogarth, 31. High spares—J. B. Smith, 123. High flat games—Tracey, Hunter, Hoffman, Funk, Warner, 93. High individual average—J. B. Smith, 113-32.

Bureau of Engraving Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & M. Div.	42	24	Rotary	31	35
Engraving	41	25	Sec. 9	30	36
Custodians	39	27	Sec. 1	30	36
Elec. 1	38	28	Legion	30	36
Sec. 4	37	29	Helpers	30	36
Plumbing	35	31	Sec. 6	29	37
Machinist	34	32	Numbering	29	37
Photo Litho.	34	32	Examining	29	37
Pressmen	33	33	Sec. 7	28	38
Bindery	33	33	Elec. 2	28	38

Records.
High team set—E. & M. Div., 1,684. High team game—E. & M. Div., 602. High individual set—Hurley, E. & M., 425. ...

Farm Security Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction	7	2	Duplicating	5	4
Contractors	6	3	Mailers	4	5
Maintainers	5	4	Purchase	2	7
Reproduction	5	4	Inspection	2	7

Odd Fellows Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	39	12	Mt. Pleasant	28	26
Eastern	33	21	Columbia 2	25	29
Covenant	32	22	Amity 2	22	29
Golden Rule	30	24	Friendship	16	38
Columbia 1	29	25	Brightwood	14	40

Records.
High team game—Eastern, 622. High team set—Amity No. 1, 1,715. High individual game, P. Ellett, 181. High individual set, P. Ellett, 403. High strikes—S. Gimbel, 27. High spares—P. Ellett, 130. High individual average—P. Ellett, 113-16.

National Capital Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Benmacks	29	19	Red Circle	26	22
Jalepes	27	21	Wash. Beef	25	23
Wash. Canoe.	27	21	Tribby	21	27
Daily News	26	22	Naval Medical.	11	37

Records.
High team set—Daily News, 1,820. High team game—Jalepes, 642. High individual game—Chaney, 171. High individual set—Chaney, 409. High individual average—Groff, 117-23. High strikes—Groff, 41. High spares—Mahoney, 140.

Electrical Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D'day-Hill	30	15	Warren	23	22
Payne	28	17	Pepco Sta. A.	23	22
Cent. Arm.	28	17	Miller-Dudley	23	22
Graybar	28	17	Atlantic Elec.	17	28
Westinghouse.	24	21	United Clay	16	29
Adams	24	21	Philco Radio	13	32

Records.
High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—E. J. Payne, 1,695. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Moyer, 429. High individual average—Moyer, 112-40. High strikes—Warren, 24. High spares—Moyer, 123. High weekly game—C. Aronson, 142.

Catholic Ladies' Bowling League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Comf. E	40	17	All Saints	26	31
Holy Comf. A	36	21	Sacred Heart.	25	32
St. Anthony	34	23	Holy Comf. B.	23	34
St. F. Xavier	33	24	Holy Comf. C.	23	34
St. Joseph	29	28	Holy Comf. D.	23	34
L.A.A.O.H.	28	29	St. Peter's	22	35

Records.
High individual average—N. Farrell, St. Francis Xavier, 99. High individual set—P. Grant, Holy Comforter "E," 334. High individual game—S. Sheridan, Holy Comforter "E," 136. High team set—St. St. Francis Xavier, 85. High strikes—P. Grant, Holy Comforter, "E," 23. High flate game—E. Birkle, N. Farrall, M. Ford, J. Rossi, I. Swann, 92.

Acacia Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heitmuller's	8	4	Mooers'	9	3
Rodiun's	8	4	Crippen's	6	6
Hammerlund's	8	4	Montgomery's	6	6
Duhey's	5	7	Roberts'	6	6
Hutchinson's	4	8	Kacy's	5	7
Halliday's	3	9	Nichols'	4	8

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Records.
High team game—Sanitary Office, 609. High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,704. High individual game—E. C. Bittenbender, Equipment, 163. High set—E. C. Bittenbender, Equipment, 418. High individual average—T. Bradford, Jumbo Bread, 117-1.

Hialeah Entries.

(For Monday.)

(Horses listed in order of post positions.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Ballad (Kurtsinger)	107	20-1
8	Curves (Chalmers)	109	20-1
9	Spanish Mammon (Landlot)	116	5-2
10	Dark Sweet (Barba)	105	20-1
11	Mary Florence (McCombs)	105	10-1
12	Russian Bank (Malley)	112	20-1
13	Hello Stranger (J. Renick)	110	2-1
14	Critt (S. Renick)	112	20-1
1	Cantwell (Thompson)	112	20-1
2	Lacey Miss (Stout)	113	20-1
3	Travel Agent (Jaekle)	108	20-1
4	Jubilee C. (Anderson)	110	8-1
5	Lady Hav (Schmidl)	105	10-1
6	Hireling (Haas)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	*Gold Hat (Scheih)	113	20-1
8	Blue Flame (Simmons)	115	20-1
9	Book Reader (J. Renick)	115	20-1
10	Evening Time (Bierman)	110	15-1
11	Miss Hollywood (Thompson)	110	20-1
12	Check Signal (Simmons)	118	12-1
1	My Gracious (Ryan)	115	8-1
2	*Spanish Maid (Ward)	108	2-1
3	Count Valiant (Schmidl)	115	4-1
4	*Mr. Grief (Williams)	110	20-1
5	*Singing Slave (Mora)	105	5-1
6	Dusky Maid (Young)	113	15-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	*Many Moons (Keppler)	106	6-1
8	Count Rae (Stout)	114	8-1
9	Entree (Rollins)	109	20-1
10	Viajero (Watson)	114	20-1
11	My Peter (Young)	118	15-1
12	Cosmic Ray (Arcaro)	112	6-1
1	*Sang Froid (Keppler)	113	5-2
2	Occidental (Haines)	114	20-1
3	*Mint Patch (Huff)	102	20-1
4	Ground Oak (McTague)	112	20-1
5	*Sam Worthy (Scheih)	109	15-1
6	Toni (Mattioli)	113	5-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Irish Oak (Wall)	110	10-1
8	Memoirs (Thompson)	110	8-1
9	*Sure Cloud (Keppler)	110	7-2
10	Fancy That (Turner)	110	20-1
11	*Sweeping Blaze (Mora)	105	20-1
12	Feedman (Wright)	117	20-1
1	*Miss Oak (Clutter)	110	10-1
2	*Sweeping Tide (Williams)	112	20-1
3	Tilaana (Arcaro)	115	3-1
4	Greenski (Wright)	115	10-1
5	*Weary Flower (Polk)	107	15-1
6	Mintson (Dabson)	115	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Bartow Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
5	Birdlea (J. Renick)	101	12-1
6	Sketchbook (Seabo)	106	5-1
7	Historic Era (Jaekle)	108	8-1
1	Cosport (Arcaro)	122	8-5
2	Crepe (Ryan)	109	8-1
3	Polyata (Wall)	112	4-1
4	Knee Deep (Rollins)	110	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); the Seminole; purse, $1,100; 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Marmara (Wall)	99	15-1
8	Bulwark (Roberts)	104	8-1
9	Teufel (Longden)	104	10-1
10	*Maecloud (Williams)	92	5-1
11	Tatterdemalion (Stout)	104	20-1
12	Gyral (McTague)	104	20-1
1	Dneiper (Kurtsinger)	108	10-1
2	Baby Talk (J. Renick)	108	20-1
3	Finance (Wright)	120	2-1
4	Daytonian (Thompson)	106	20-1
5	Palamede (Seabo)	104	8-1
6	Quincy (Schmidl)	102	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and a half miles
EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Red Rogue (Roberts)	114	5-1
7	Easiest Way (Haas)	114	2-1
8	*Far Cry (Scheih)	108	5-1
9	*Bombastic (Mora)	101	3-1
1	*Rebel Yell (Keppler)	109	10-1
2	Stack Arms (Martin)	113	12-1
3	*Bold Pirate (Clutter)	103	10-1
4	*Jim John (Williams)	109	8-1
5	*Erins Sun (Keppler)	106	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute)

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Boston Pal (Haas)	117	2-1
8	Holl Image (F. A. Smith)	115	20-1
9	*Perlette (Mora)	104	5-2
10	Black Gift (DeCamillis)	111	20-1
11	Evergold (Wright)	113	6-1
1	*Dark Sun (Williams)	105	20-1
2	Light (Longden)	111	8-1
3	Star Bud (Dotter)	111	20-1
4	Sir Quest (Wright)	111	20-1
5	Bachelor (Arcaro)	115	20-1
6	Steepletop (Barba)	112	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Hello Stranger	Spanish Maid	Sang Froid	SureCloud	Polyata	Finance	Red Rogue	Evergold
Spanish M'mon	Evening Time	Toni	Tilaana	Co-Sport	Maecloud	Easiest Way	Boston Pal
Jubilee	Count Valiant	Many Moons	Memoirs	Sketchbook	Bulwark	Far Cry	Perlette

Best bet—Polyata.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
No selections	Evening Time	Sang Froid	Greenski	Polyata	Finance	Easiest Way	Evergold
	Check Signal	Count Rae	Irish Oak	Co-Sport	Dnieper	Bold Pirate	Light
	Mr. Grief	Sam Worthy	Fancy That	Sketchbook	Teufel	Red Rogue	Boston Pal

Best bet—Polyata

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Sp. M'mon (18)	S'ing Slave (26)	Sang F'id (23)	Tilaana (23)	Co-Sport (30)	Finance (18)	Red Rogue (16)	Perlette (19)
Hello S'ger (13	Sp. Maid (17)	Count Rae (18)	Sure Cl'd (13)	Polyata (13)	Finance (15)	E'est Way (13)	Boston Pal (13)
Ballad (12)	E'ning Time (3)	Many M'ns (10)	Miss Oak (10)	Crepe (6)	Meecloud (8)	Red Rogue (10)	Sir Quest (12)

Yale Basketers Halt Losing Streak, Beat Army by 31 to 25 Score

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

To Whom It May Concern:

Walter Johnson has been nominated for the presidency of the Professional Ball Players of America . . . the charity organization which gives financial aid to retired and indigent players . . . It's the same group which Bill Terry refused to join at a cost of $10 . . . maybe Terry couldn't spare it out of his $40,000 but every member of the Washington Club was enrolled last season . . . Warren Van Sciver, stereotyper at The Post, owns a decision over Red Burman, who on Wednesday fights Bob Tow in the feature bout at the New York Hippodrome . . . WOL will broadcast the Max Schmeling-Ben Foord fight at Berlin at 10:30 o'clock this morning . . . if it is deemed "more interesting" than Art Brown's program scheduled for the same hour.

POVICH.

Charles Lorentz, of 27 Seaton place northwest, reports that he was an eyewitness at the game at Baltimore in 1894 when John McGraw stood at the plate and for five full minutes deliberately fouled off the pitches of Clark Griffith . . . It was the incident that caused a change in the baseball rules which, unt.l 1895, did not count fouls as strikes . . . Bill Guckeyson, who flunked in math at West Point, is now boning at Bullis Prep here in an effort to re-enter Army . . . George Washington informally applied for admission to the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League but was rejected . . . Despite the fact that Georgetown urged that G. W. be given a place in the circuit . . . Joe Engel, owner of the Chattanooga Club, also operates the Chattanooga State Fair, a carnvial enterprise, in partnership with E. Lawrence Phillips, former announcer at Griffith Stadium.

The late Leland Stanford, wealthy Californian, once wagered $25,000 that a running horse, at one of its gaits, took all four hoofs off the ground. . . and spent $40,000 perfecting a camera in order to win his bet . . . Earl McNeely, when he was playing for Washington in 1925-1926, used to oblige the camera men by faking a slide back to the bag after reaching first base . . . He always affected his fiercest expression and thus assured the photographers of at least one acceptable action picture of the game . . . A picture of a sensational fall taken during a New York steeple chase several years ago by High Miller, No. 1 camera man of The Post, was submitted as an original "shot" by an imposter at last month's New York press photographer's show. . .And was about to take down one of the prizes when the fraud was discovered!

The first rebellion in pro football will be started by the linemen . . . who are paid on an average of only $150 per game . . . while the regular backs average nearly $300 . . . Bronko Nagurski, of the Bears, not Sammy Baugh, was the highest-paid performer in the National Pro League last season . . . Baugh drew $6,500, or an average of nearly $650 per game . . . Nagurski was paid $7,500 for the season and given permission to engage in any wrestling bouts that did not interfere with the league schedule . . . Promoter Joe Turner replies to Billy Sandow's charge that Jimmy Londos refused to meet Everett Marshall at St. Louis last month by pointing out that Londos already holds five decisions over Marshal

Joe Kuhel, who once threatened to punch this department on the nose, writes his thanks for a recent laudatory piece in this column . . . Which is the proper spirit!!! . . . Irving Hadley, Yankee pitcher, aspires to a job as the official photographer of the American League . . . and Ethan Allen, Browns' outfielder, has been taking pictures of stars of both big leagues for three years in order to illustrate his book on baseball . . . Bucky Harris recently returned from a hunting trip at the South Carolina island plantation of Tom Yawkey, who fired him out of a $20,000 job at Boston at the end of the 1934 season . . . Fred Wering, No. 1 Washington fan who sold his trucking business when it interferred with the Nats' schedule, has bought an interest in the St. Augustine, Fla., club and is now its business manager.

There is recurrent agitation for a civilian football coach at Navy . . . Pete Appleton, Johnny Stone and Buddy Myer, at 34, are the oldest Nats . . . Wes Ferrell and Cecil Travis, 6 feet 1½ inches, are the tallest, and Rick Ferrell, 5 feet 10, is the shortest . . . Joe Krakauskas, at 203 pounds, is the only 200-pounder on the roster . . . Mel Almada is the club's only unwed outfielder . . . the chap with the fanciest name is Thompson Livingston, rookie catcher from Chattanooga . . . Wes Ferrell and Al Simmons continue to maintain a discreet silence since receiving their 1938 contracts.

Operators of winter books on the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap are refusing to take any more bets on Pompoon, which opened at 15 to 1 . . . A rush of money for Pompoon caused the odds layers to close their books on the horse . . . But Seabiscuit is still being quoted at 4 to 1 . . .

Elis' Quintet Lands First '38 Victory

Detroit University Five Nips Butler; Cornell Gophers Win.

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 29. Yale's basketball forces, smarting under the sting of six straight defeats, scored their first win of the season tonight when they conquered the hitherto unbeaten Army quintet, 31 to 25, before 1,500 fans. The Cadets had previously won seven straight.

Army piled up a 12-to-2 lead on the Yale second-stringers, who started the game, but who were removed five minutes later. The Blue changed it defense from man to man to the zone style of play, and trailed only 16 to 15 at the intermission.

With Doug McKellar and Al Stevens finding the hoop consistently, Yale took the lead at the start of the second half, and were never headed, although the Cadets pulled up within one point with but four minutes remaining.

McKellar, with 12 points, was outstanding for the winners, while Walt Brinker hooped 13 for the Army, including all 5 foul tosses.

Yale.	G	FG	P	Army.	G	FG	P
Frantz(C.),lf.	1	0	2	McDavid, lf..	2	0	4
Kellogg, lf..	1	0	2	Gillem, lf...	0	0	0
Duff, rf....	0	0	0	Pendleton, lf.	0	0	0
McKellar, rf	6	0	12	Brinker, rf..	4	5	13
Norton, c..	0	0	0	Rogner (C) c.	1	0	2
Stevens, c..	2	2	6	Samuel, lg..	2	0	4
Gallagher, lg	0	0	0	Sullivan, rg.	1	0	2
Page, lg....	3	0	6	Endress, rg..	0	0	0
Kriger, rg..	0	0	0				
Erickson, rg.	1	1	3	Totals.....	10	5	25
Totals.....	14	3	31				

Score at half—Army, 16; Yale, 15. Referee—James Coogan. Umpire—George Taylor.

Cornell Cagers Stop Penn Team, 36-30

Philadelphia, Jan. 29.—Cornell retained second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League tonight by beating Pennsylvania, 36 to 30, before a crowd of 4,000.

The visitors from Ithaca took an early lead and were never headed, although the Quakers kept within striking distance throughout.

Bob Dougherty and Roy Menzel did most of the scoring for Penn, while Rich starred for Cornell with five baskets.

Cornell.	G	FG	P	Penn.	G	FG	P
Rich,lf......	5	1	11	Dougherty,f..	6	1	13
Leonard,f....	1	3	5	Seeders,f....	0	0	0
Polzer,f....	2	0	4	Mischo,f....	1	1	3
Wilson,c....	3	2	8	Menzel,c....	4	2	10
Vaughn,g....	1	0	2	Gustafson,g...	0	1	1
McDonald,g..	3	0	6	Stanley,g....	0	1	1
				Connell,g....	0	0	0
Totals ...	15	6	36	Kozloff,g.....	1	0	2
				Totals.....	12	6	30

Detroit U. Wins Over Butler Five

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP).—Butler University fell before its second Michigan basketball foe on successive nights tonight when the University of Detroit overcame the Bulldogs, 25 to 21.

Close guarding early in the game left the score at 9-9 at the end of the first half. The Titans moved ahead at the start of the second half, but were tied a few minutes later. Then Detroit pulled in front again and stayed there.

Detroit (25).	G	FG	P	Butler (21).	G	FG	P
Piana,f.....	2	1	5	Geyer,f.....	0	1	1
Flossie,f....	1	0	2	Connor,f.....	2	0	4
Laske,c.....	0	0	0	Joseph,c.....	2	1	5
Halencsar,g.	0	1	1	Cosgrove,g....	3	2	8
Pagan,g.....	0	0	0	Steiner,g....	1	1	3
Calihan,f....	1	2	4	Fawcett,f....	0	0	0
Buchholz,f...	0	1	1				
O'Donnell,c	0	5	5	Totals....	8	5	21
McDermott,g.	0	1	1				
Hayes,g.....	2	0	4				
Kolibar,f...	1	0	2				
Totals...	7	11	25				

Score at half: Detroit, 9; Butler, 9.

Minnesota Cagers Beat Chicago, 45-29

Minneapolis, Jan. 29 (AP).—Minnesota's basketball team won its second straight Western Conference game tonight when it defeated Chicago, 45 to 29, in a ragged, rough contest.

The visiting Maroons were no match for the Gophers who played with a line-up other than the starting team during most of the encounter. The Gophers led at the half, 24 to 11.

Chicago.	G	FG	P	Minnesota.	G	FG	P
Lounsbury, f.	1	2	4	Addington, f.	1	2	4
Eggemeyer, f.	1	1	3	Kundla, f...	3	5	11
Isaccson, f..	1	0	2	Dick, f.....	2	0	4
Amundson,c.	2	0	4	Egan, f.....	0	0	0
Rossin, g....	1	3	5	Manly, c....	0	2	2
Peterson, g.	1	0	2	Spear, c....	4	0	8
Cassels, g..	0	3	3	Maki, g.....	3	2	8
Mullins, g..	2	2	6	Rolek, g....	2	1	5
				Nash, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	11	29	Presthus, g..	1	1	
				Totals.....	16	13	45

Score at half—Minnesota, 24; Chicago, 11. Referee—John Getchell. Umpire—Clarno.

Quarles Meets Scott At Richmond Feb. 7

Richmond, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Promoter Jay J. Thomas announced tonight he had signed Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C., lightweight and "Cowboy" Scott, of Washington, D. C., for a 10-round bout here February 7.

Both are ranked among the Nation's leading lightweights by the National Boxing Association and have met on three previous occasions.

Sunday School League.

W. W. Bap.	G	FG	P	N. C. Chris.	G	FG	P
R.Picketts,rf.	0	0	0	J.C'penter,rf..	8	1	17
B.Picketts,rf.	5	0	10	Wells, rf....	0	0	0
Haycock, lf.	1	0	2	Reading, lf...	0	1	1
Fillah, c....	0	1	1	Weare, c.....	2	1	5
Chism, c....	1	0	2	Barker, rg..	1	0	2
Porter, rg...	0	3	3	Evans, rg...	0	1	1
J.H.C'nter,rg.	0	0	0	Blenz, lg....	1	0	2
Ward, lg....	3	1	7	Totals.....	12	4	28
Totals...	10	5	25				

Referee—Irwin.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	First Bap.	G	FG	P
Adair, rf...	4	0	8	Bitonti, rf...	2	5	9
Denke, rf...	0	0	0	N.Moore, lf..	4	0	8
Peck, lf....	5	0	10	Jones, c.....	1	0	2
Babbitt, c...	4	0	8	P.Moore, rg..	3	0	6
Lyles, rg...	5	0	10	Lee, lg.....	3	0	6
Burget, lg..	2	3	7	Totals.....	13	5	31
Totals.....	20	4	44				

Cal. Bap.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
F.Lawless,rf	2	2	6	E.Grimm, rf.	4	1	9
Harris, lf...	7	0	14	G.Crimm, lf.	2	5	7
E.Lawless,c.	2	0	4	B.Steiner, c.	1	0	2
Petterson,rg.	0	0	0	E.Abner, rg.	1	0	2
V.Lawless,rg.	1	0	2	R.Miller, lg..	3	0	6
Abraham, rg.	10	0	20	Srtobel, lg..	1	0	2
Thomas, lg.	1	0	2	Totals.....	12	6	28
Totals....	16	2	34				

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Peck. Men.	G	FG	P
Chester, rf..	2	0	4	Hunter, rf..	1	1	3
Frick, lg....	6	1	13	Mills, lf....	0	0	0
Warvel, c...	3	0	6	Herndon, c..	7	1	15
Saylor, rg...	5	0	10	Starck, rg...	0	0	0
Killen, rg...	8	2	18	King, rg.....	0	1	1
Corbin, lg..	0	0	0	Dinsmore, lg.	1	1	3
Smith, lg...	3	0	6	Reeves, lg....	0	0	0
Totals.....	27	3	57	Totals.....	9	4	22

Kipke Announces Retirement From Coaching Ranks

Detroit, Jan. 29 (AP).—Harry G. Kipke, former football mentor at the University of Michigan, tonght announced his retirement from the coaching profession.

Kipke, dismissed recently after nine years as Michigan coach, revealed that he had accepted a position as a salesman with the C. J. Edwards Co., Detroit concern that represents manufacturers of watches, tools and hardware and rubber goods.

Boggs Wins in Backstroke for Y.M.C.A.

Captain Boggs Wins 3 Firsts To Pace Y Swimmers to Victory

Randolph-Macon Swimmers Beaten by 43-27 in Local Pool; Gravely Stars for Invading Tankmen.

By Jack Munhall.

With Ernie (Capt.) Boggs essaying an iron-man's role, Y. M. C. A.'s varsity swimming team easily trounced Randolph-Macon, 43-27, yesterday in the Y pool. The meet was the first of the local season.

The blond and handsome Boggs, who, 23, is the city's foremost swimmer, won first place in all events in which he participated. His first effort found him walking away with the 220-yard freestyle. He then annexed the 150-yard backstroke, his speciality, and later capped his brilliant performance by lapping the field in the 440-yard freestyle.

Reginald Gravely, of Randolph-Macon, also gave an impressive demonstration, placing second in the 50-yard freestyle, third in the fancy diving, first in the 100-yard freestyle, and being the anchor member of Randolph's victorious combination in the 213-yard freestyle relay.

From the first event on the program, the 320-yard medley relay, it was apparent that the local squad would overwhelm the Virginia visitors. In that race, Bill McDonald, Y breast-stroker, gained a full length on the Randolph man in the two-length first lap and his two teammates coasted in on the lead. Y then went on to grab first places in the 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, fancy diving, 150-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke, and the 440-yard freestyle before Randolph was able to win an event.

Gravely, Randolph's star, stepped in to snap the Y monopoly by annexing the 100-yard freestyle, next to last race, and Randolph continued its comeback by snatching the 213-yard freestyle relay, final event on the program.

The closest event was the fancy diving contest, in which John Marshall gained a one-tenth-of-a-point victory over Bob Carney, a teammate. Marshall's total was 70.1, while Carney aggregated 70. Gravely was third with 54.6.

Boggs, never pressed, loafed most of the way in his three races. However, his times were fairly fast: 2:44.6 for the 220 freestyle, 1:53.2 for the 150 backstroke, and 5:53.8 for the 440 freestyle.

320-yard medley relay—Won by Y (McDonald, Buck Carney, and Bill Whaler). Time, 3:57.3.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Boggs (Y); second, Bill Reynolds (Y); third, Davis (R). Time, 2:44.6.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Carl Schmidt (Y); second, Gravely (R); third, Brechtel (Y). Time, 25.6 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by John Marshall (Y), 70.1; second, Bob Carney (Y), 70.0; third, Gravely (R), 54.6.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Boggs (Y); second, Tom Smith (R); third, Arthur Meushaw (Y). Time, 1:53.2.

220-yard breaststroke—Won by Hubert Will (Y); second, Croman (R); third, Richardson (R). Time, 3:16.6.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Boggs (Y); second, Davis (R); third, Brechtel (Y). Time, 5:53.8.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Gravely (R); second, Reynolds (Y); third, Murphy (Y). Time, 1:01.3.

213-yard freestyle relay—Won by Randolph (Byrd, Smith, Lewis and Gravely). Time, 2:04.3.

Bolling Field Winner.

Handing Fort Myer's tossers their first defeat on their home floor in two years, the Bolling Field five moved a step nearer the championship of the Third Corps Area last night by handing the Cavalrymen a 49-42 defeat. Zwisle and Govedich were the big guns for the winners.

McLeod May Be Honored

Open Golf Tournament Is Considered.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The local golfing public and the country's outstanding professionals may be given a chance to honor Freddie McLeod, Columbia's veteran professional, who won the National Open 30 years ago, if the brain child of a well-known sporting goods salesman is carried out.

McLEOD.

Dick Flynn, representative of the Wilson Co., is the author of the plan.

Flynn cites that the P. G. A. event will be played within 150 miles of the Capital, at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., probably either the first or second week in July, the official date not having been set.

The national open in Denver, Colo., is slated for June 9 to 11, and thus the pros will have nearly a month without a tourney, according to the latest schedule released.

The local event could be played immediately preceding the P. G. A., necessitating little extra travel for the Picards, Sneads, Thomsons and Shutes, names that would "make" the local event.

A purse of $2,000 would attract the name members of the paid clan. Although the idea is in its infancy and Flynn merely suggested it and does not plan to sponsor, underwrite or promote it, the suggestion seems a good one, a tribute to a man who has done much to promote golf here and throughout the Nation.

George Diffenbaugh, president of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., thought the plan an excellent one and promised the local professionals would lend all possible assistance.

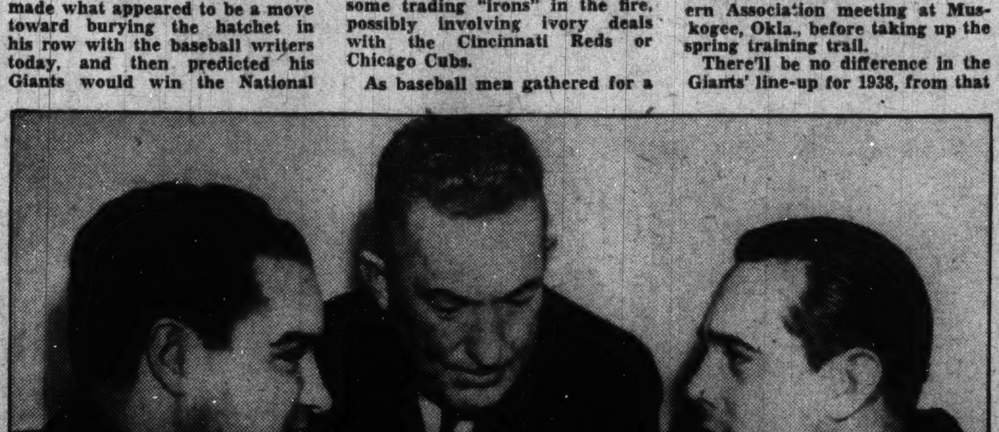
Southeastern Quintet Downs Portsmouth 'Y'

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 29 (AP).—Southeastern University of Washington, D. C., defeated the Y. M. C. A. basketball team, 40-37, here tonight.

Terry Stuns Scribes; Turns 'Sweet William'

By Sid Feder,
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 29.—Bill Terry made what appeared to be a move toward burying the hatchet in his row with the baseball writers today, and then predicted his Giants would win the National League pennant for the third straight year.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STONEHAM, SHAUGHNESSEY AND TERRY GET THEIR HEADS TOGETHER

In his first meeting with the New York writers since his recent magazine article blasting them, "Sweet William" made no mention of the fuss, but was more pleasant than at any previous time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

In his Forty-second street-office, he reviewed the coming season from the Terry standpoint, picked the Cubs to give the Giants their toughest fight, with the St. Louis Cardinals as a strong threat, looked forward to another "nickel" World Series with the Yankees, and then revealed that he has some trading "irons" in the fire, possibly involving ivory deals with the Cincinnati Reds or Chicago Cubs.

As baseball men gathered for a busy week-end of conclaves and celebrations here, Terry made his first appearance of the day at the International League meeting.

"Hy, fellows," he greeted the writers, with a smile that surprised all hands by its unusual pleasantness. Then he shook hands all around, playfully punched one scribe just above the belt line, and walked on.

Afterward, he invited all over to the Giants' office, for the year's first Terry talk. He'll stay in town a few days, particularly for the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers tomorrow night, and then will leave for the Western Association meeting at Muskogee, Okla., before taking up the spring training trail.

There'll be no difference in the Giants' line-up for 1938, from that which took a fearful beating from the Yankees in last fall's World Series.

"I'm definitely starting Mel Ott on third base again," Terry explained, "with Johnny McCarthy back on first. Hank Leiber will get the centerfield job.

"And, I think we'll win again," he added confidently. "The Cubs will be the toughest of the bunch, and the Cardinals may be a lot different if Dizzy Dean comes back. But the second division clubs will be no stronger."

Virginia U. Boxers Beat N. Carolina

Overflowing Crowd Sees Cavaliers Triumph by 5 to 3.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 29. Virginia's varsity boxing team contributed to the happiness of Coach Johnny Larowe's birthday anniversary here tonight by registering a decisive 5-to-3 victory over the North Carolina squad. The Tarheels had to be content with victories in the 125, 135 and 165 pound classes.

It was the third successive defeat for the Tarheels who bowed to Citadel a fortnight ago and last week-end were rolled out by Penn State. The scores in both instances were by the narrowest margins, 4½ to 3½.

Tonight's varsity match, the fourteenth ring meeting between North Carolina and Virginia, attracted the largest crowd ever to gather in the new Memorial Gymnasium, the largest college gym south of Princeton. Hundreds were turned away, unable to obtain even standing room.

Between the freshmen and varsity matches, 20 Virginia ring stars of former years, here to honor Coach Larowe, were called to the ring and introduced.

Varsity Summaries.

115-pound class—Truman Southall (Virginia), defeated Crowell Little (Carolina), by a decision. John Simpson (Virginia), defeated Billy Winstead (Carolina), technical knockout after 15 seconds of first round.

125-pound class—Captain Joe Murnick (Carolina), defeated Ben Jacobs (Virginia), technical knockout, midway third round.

135-pound class—Joe Fisher (Carolina), defeated Dick Williams by a decision.

145-pound class—Maynard Harlow (Virginia), defeated Ed Dickerson (Carolina), technical knockout, after 5 seconds of second round.

165-pound class—Bill Moore (Carolina) defeated Harold Blackman (Virginia), k. o., midway third round.

175-pound class—Co-Capt. Roy Schmidt (Virginia) won on a forfeit.

Unlimited—Billy Weeks (Virginia) defeated Ed Hubbard (Carolina) by a decision.

115-pound class—Clarence Callahan (Virginia), defeated Art Bass (Carolina) by a decision.

125-pound class—Gwyn Edwards (Carolina) defeated Lester Steinberg (Virginia) by a decision.

135-pound class—John Carruth (Virginia), defeated Andy Jeannette (Carolina) by a decision.

145-pound class—Haines Pinnell (Virginia) defeated Tom Paris (Carolina) by a decision.

155-pound class—Murray Cohn (Carolina) defeated Roy Bowman (Virginia) by a decision.

165-pound class—William Hicks (Virginia) defeated Clark Bartlett (Carolina) by a decision.

175-pound class—Eldon Sanders (Carolina) defeated James Harper (Virginia), technical knockout, second round.

Unlimited—Jim Foley (Carolina) won on a forfeit.

Virginia, 4; Carolina, 4.
Referee—Paddy Mills, Richmond.

Navy Teams Sweep Events

Continued from Page 1.

Unlimited weight—Herb Player (Navy) defeated R. E. Clements by a fall, using bar and chancery hold. Time, 37 seconds. Referee—Harris, of Ohio.

Navy Gymnasts Defeat Penn State

Annapolis, Jan. 29.—The Navy opened its gymnastic schedule this afternoon by winning from Penn State, 45½ to 8½. Capt. Lou Runkles, of Penn State, made all the points for his team by taking first on the parallel bars and second in tumbling. His eight points made him the high scorer of the match.

Summary.

Score: Naval Academy, 45½; Penn State, 8½.

Horizontal bar—Won by Reinhardt (Navy), 236; Bryan (Navy), second, 228; Raymer (Navy), third, 222.

Rope climb (20 ft.)—Won by De Camp (Navy), 4.2 seconds; Ellison (Navy), 4.3 seconds, second; Sawyer (Navy), 4.7 seconds, third.

Horse—Won by Sharer (Navy), 242; Ellison (Navy), 236, second; Kligman (Penn State) and Hardy (Navy), 228 each, tied for third.

Parallel bars—Won by Runkles (Penn State), 253; Walker (Navy), 250, second; Varnum (Navy), 241, third.

Rings—Won by Worthington (Navy), 535; Butler (Navy), 523, second; Walker (Navy), 521, third.

Tumbling—Won by Richardson (Navy), 242; Runkles (Penn State), 232, second; Lomax (Navy), 225, third.

Navy Plebe Boxers Beat W. M. Freshmen

Annapolis, Jan. 29.—A bunch of promising Navy plebe mitmen, in their first match of the season, this afternoon defeated the Western Maryland freshmen by seven bouts to one.

Summary.

Score: Navy Plebes, 7; Western Maryland Freshmen, 1.

115-pound class—Greenlee (Navy), defeated Rouse by decision in three rounds.

125 pounds—Wilson (Navy), won by forfeit.

135 pounds—Carlton (Navy), won from La Camp by technical knockout at end of first round.

145 pounds—Brown (Navy), defeated Fitzgerald by decision in three rounds.

155 pounds—Collins (Western Maryland), won by knockout over Marion after 1:31 of third round.

165 pounds—Rhodes (Navy), won from McPike by decision in three rounds.

175 pounds—Wilmarth (Navy), won from Inpericiato by decision in three rounds.

Unlimited weight—Lenze (Navy), won from Bowen by technical knockout after 49 seconds of first round.

Referee—Charles Short (Baltimore). Judges—Charles Reynolds (Washington) and Elder Kraft (Portsmouth, Va.)

Navy's Swordsmen Win Over St. John's

Annapolis, Jan. 29.—After trailing with the foils by 6 to 3 against St. John's, of Brooklyn, here this afternoon, the Navy swordsmen won with epee and saber, each by 7 bouts to 2, to take the opening fencing match of the season here by 17 to 10. Last week, the visiting team won from the Army by 15 to 12.

Summary.

Score—Naval Academy, 17; St. John's (Brooklyn), 10.

Foils—Navy, 3; St. John's, 6.

Alagana (St. John's) defeated Shirley, 5-2; Glenn (Navy) defeated Kornfield, 5-1; Slatterly (St. John's) defeated De Polx, 5-3; Alagana (St. John's) defeated Glennon, 5-3; De Poix (Navy) defeated Kornfield, 5-4; Slatterly (St. John's) defeated Shirley, 5-3; Alagana (St. John's) defeated Appleton, 5-3; Shirley (Navy) defeated Kornfield, 5-3; Slatterly (St. John's) defeated Glennon, 5-3.

Epee—Navy, 7; St. John's, 2.

Shaw (Navy) defeated O'Conner, 3-1; Foley (Navy) defeated Niedsielski, 3-1; Surface (Navy) defeated Alagana, 3-0; Foley (Navy) defeated O'Conner, 3-1; Surface (Navy) defeated Niedsielski, 3-2; Shaw (Navy) defeated Alagana, 3-1; Surface (Navy) defeated O'Conner, 3-1; Niedsielski (St. John's) defeated Shaw, 3-2; Alagana (St. John's) defeated Foley, 3-2.

Saber—Navy, 7; St. John's, 2.

Snilsberg (Navy) defeated Ahearn, 5-3; Hedgecock (Navy) defeated Niedsielski, 5-3; Rawie (Navy) defeated Morgenstern, 5-2; Hedgecock (Navy) defeated Ahearn, 5-2; Rawie (Navy) defeated Niedsielski, 5-2; Shilsberg (Navy) defeated Morgenstern, 5-1; Kornfield (St. John's) defeated Huffman, 5-4; Niedsielski (St. John's) defeated Campo, 5-3; Dare (Navy) defeated Morgenstern, 5-4.

Plebes Win, 34 to 32, Over Staunton Cagers

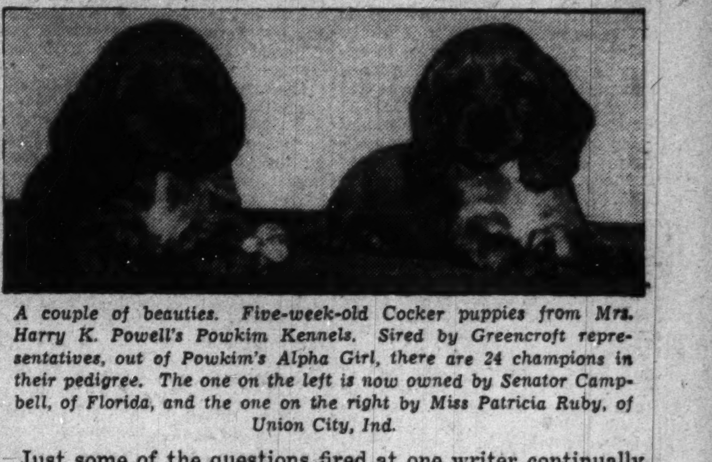
Annapolis, Jan. 29.—A rattling game of basketball here this afternoon was won, 34 to 32, by the Navy Plebes over Staunton Military Academy, though two extra periods were required to settle matters.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	S. M. A.	G	FG	P
Riley,f......	5	1	11	Duff,f......	4	0	8
Nelson,f.....	1	1	3	McNair,f....	5	2	12
Ackley,f.....	2	0	4	Bryant,c....	0	0	0
Blount,f.....	1	0	2	Johnson,g...	3	0	6
Smith,c......	1	0	2	Rice,g......	0	0	0
Miller,c.....	3	1	7	Spohler,g...	3	0	6
Cooper,g.....	1	1	3	Totals.....	15	2	32
Meringer,g...	0	0	0				
Baker,g......	0	0	0				
Sch'baum,g...	1	0	2				
Totals.....	15	4	34				

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

"Why are some dogs small and other dogs large? Why do some dogs go in for beards and long eyebrows while others are smooth shaven, so to speak? Why are some dogs affectionate, pleasant and companionable, and others dignified, reticient or even sullen?"



A couple of beauties. Five-week-old Cocker puppies from Mrs. Harry K. Powell's Powkim Kennels. Sired by Greencroft representatives, out of Powkim's Alpha Girl, there are 24 champions in their pedigree. The one on the left is now owned by Senator Campbell, of Florida, and the one on the right by Miss Patricia Ruby, of Union City, Ind.

Just some of the questions fired at one writer continually. "If dogs are dogs—why aren't all dogs alike?" Specific answers are not to be found to every why and wherefore, but it is possible that dogs do reflect the national characteristics of the country whence they came, as surely as the army of immigrants who at one time arrived on our shores in shiploads.

We must admit that each country has its own peculiar hallmarks which it places upon individuals—is it not reasonable then to suppose that dogs from these countries also carry certain traits or characteristics peculiar to the country of their origin.

We cannot always account for the colors of various dogs or their color combinations nor for their different body designs or chassis suspensions, but let's look at a few from different countries and see what we find. It is understood, of course, that we are discussing dogey characteristics only.

* * * *

There is only one very obvious—the Chow Chow. No historian has ever doubted that this fellow comes from China. Ever notice his stilted gait, his practically straight hind legs? Have you ever tried to get chummy with one? Well, if and when you do, you will crash into the largest hunk of stoicism you have ever encountered. You will find he is dignity and indifference itself and your most coaxing words will freeze on their way to his ears.

Have you ever known a Chinese who, after a short time in this country, became "one of the boys" Not a chance He will keep to himself and retain his Oriental calm and dignity.

* * * *

There's another fellow who reflects his nationality very plainly—the Scottish Terrier, and he's a case if there ever was one. Sturdy independence to spare—dourness itself—not particularly looking for trouble—but not running away from it, either. Yet he has a sentimental streak just under the surface that has made him one of the world's most popular dogs.

There is something of rugged honesty in the Scottish Terrier. Accept him on face value and, if you treat him properly, you will never find it necessary to discount him. He is for you or against you—and he doesn't give a tinker's dam who knows it! A lovable, personable dog, with a keen sense of humor—faithful unto death and with courage that allows no flinching, no matter how great the odds. Scotland's great little representative to the dog-loving world.

* * * *

Another typical example is the English bulldog. Regarded as the symbol of grit, tenacity, courage and endurance, slow to anger but with unbounded fierceness when aroused and with very little sense of humor, he is everywhere recognized as the national dog of Great Britain.

If space permitted we could go on and on, but think over the various breeds and the countries whence they came and notice how many show the same traits as humans from the same lands.

* * * *

The dog has been molded by man as no other animal has been, and, in shaping the dog, it was inevitable that man should impress him with something of his own personality. Man has controlled the breeding of dogs upon the basis of his own particular knowledge of eugenics for centuries, so that it should occasion no amazement that his influence has had much to do with the various breeds as we know them today.

Here's one for the book. A young friend of ours (an 8-year-old) upon being asked what breed his new dog was replied that he was a police dog and a thirteenth of a husky. He meant the dog was one thirteenth part Husky. Figure that one out.

Feeding Bones.

The average dog owner is firm in his belief that bones build teeth, that a dog digests them and that they should be fed continually, that they clean the teeth, act as a cathartic and do a dozen other things, all of them beneficial. The truth is that a dog cannot digest bones, they pass from him in much the same condition as when swallowed. They do not clean the teeth much less promote their growth nor do they act as a cathartic or benefit the dog to any extent worth mentioning, and they have killed any number of dogs.

A bone does give a dog something to occupy his mind and exercise his jaws and when that's said the story is about told. A good, man-sized bone will keep a dog satisfied for hours, give him something to do and help to stimulate his appetite but, make sure it's a man sized bone, something too large to swallow and one that won't crack or splinter.

We have seen dogs die, swollen to twice their normal size because of an intestinal obstruction caused by a pork chop or other small bone and how many dogs have been killed by a bone splinter puncturing the intestine or some organ, we will never know but from the number we have known of personally the total figure would be astounding.

Queries.

Q. My dog's hair is coming out in large patches. I took him to a veterinarian and after scraping the skin and examining it under the microscope he said it was mange. A friend of mine who has had several dogs says it is not mange and assures me he can cure it. What would you do?

A. Oh, me. Let me ask you a question. If some member of your family was ill and the doctor said it was pneumonia and then I told you it wasn't, it was athlete's foot or something and that I could cure the patient, what would you do? Why people will take their dogs to a vet, pay his fee and then ignore his advice is something we will never be able to cipher out.

The doctor you took your dog to was evidently a good one as he used the most positive means of diagnosing mange. In the skin scrapings he saw the mange mites, the cause of the trouble. He isn't guessing, he knows. Your friend may have had several dogs, but he didn't spend from four to six years studying dog ailments, did he? Your vet did and has probably continued to study since leaving college, with one thought in mind, to learn everything he can about dog ailments and their cures. Follow his advice implicitly and expect a long, hard fight. Mange is not easy to cure.

* * * *

Q. My dog gulps his food so fast that often he is distressed after eating to the extent of vomiting. Is there any way to correct this?

A. Yes. Place some large stones in his feeding pan, much to large to be swallowed, so that he must push them out of the way to get at the food. In other words, make him root a little.

* * * *

Q. My son received a female puppy for Christmas. We have been advised to have her spayed. Does this harm a dog?

A. To our mind a person who is not willing to put up with the slight inconvenience of a bitch, twice a year, doesn't want a dog very badly. There is a lot of argument as to whether spaying a bitch materially affects her. We have seen some that seemed to be in no way effected but by far the greater majority of spayed bitches we have known were little better than no dog at all. You have probably gathered that we do not condone spaying. Correct.

* * * *

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Plowboys Win 83d.

Stephenville, Tex., Jan. 29 (AP).—John Tarleton's Plowboy Basketeers shelved their "case of nerves" last night and won their eighty-third straight victory. Weatherford College was the victim, 36 to 27.

Buxby to Retire.

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Martin Buxby, the Miami Tennis veteran, said today he planned to retire from competition after one more tournament.

See The
Dog and Pet
Advertisements
in Today's Post
Classified Section
Classification 79

Green Denies Miner Charges, Assails Lewis

Sends 3,000-Word Reply to Convention Here on Union Ouster.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, replied in detail tonight to charges on which he faces ouster from the United Mine Workers Union, and at the same time accused John L. Lewis of deceiving the U. M. W. "to hide the failure of his leadership."

Green said he was unable to appear in person before the miners' convention in Washington, as he had hoped to do, to face demands that he forfeit his card for sponsoring dual unionism. So he said he was mailing his 3,000-word reply to Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the U. M. W., with the request it be read from the floor.

Charges Lewis Veto.

The A. F. L. chief charged Lewis vetoed the formula for peace between the A. F. L. and Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization agreed upon last month. Green claimed also that Lewis misrepresented the number of members in the C. I. O. with "his empty challenge to have these 4,000,000 members ride into the A. F. L. if only they were taken in without challenge."

He concluded with the inquiry to the miners:

"Were not these actions on his part simply a smoke screen to hide from you the failure of his leadership, to ward off the day of reckoning for his reckless squandering of your money?"

As for the charge of fostering dual unionism by chartering the Progressive Miners of America in rivalry to the U. M. W. in Illinois, Green said he followed the mandate of the A. F. L. executive council, to which the mine union itself was subordinate, and that the resulting charges against him were "mere attempts by those who are dissatisfied with such action to coerce me to violate my oath."

Denies Union Charge.

While denying the charges "unqualifiedly and without equivocation," Green maintained the international convention and the executive council of the U. M. W. had no authority to try him

The answer dwelled at length on the U. M. W. auditors' report considered by the A. F. L. executive council here yesterday, which Green held to show that the United Miners made "a total of expenditures labeled loans to the C. I. O. and its subdivisions in the last two years of more than $2,000,000," which he said represented "a very substantial portion of the entire resources" of the union.

Green declared Philip Murray, U. M. W. vice president and head of the C. I. O. committee at the peace conference, placed the C. I. O. membership then at not over 1,500,000.

Lewis Can't Be Reached.

John L. Lewis could not be reached for comment on Green's statement last night.

General comment from those close to the C. I. O. chief were that the Green accusations were "old stuff."

The 2,100 miners from the coal fields of the Nation will resume their sessions, under Lewis' leadership, here tomorrow. The miners were prepared to hear Green's 3,000-word message when it arrives.

Late activities at Friday's session of the miners were directing of their officers to accept increases of salary voted them in 1936, which would boost Lewis' pay to $25,000 annually; and condemnation of the D. A. R. Gov. Davey of Ohio and the use of the National Guard in settling labor disputes.

Last night the miners relaxed. Some went to the President's Birthday Balls. Others left to spend the week-end with their families in nearby States.

Labor Opposition Seen To Use of British Plan

By the Associated Press.

"Labor," newspaper of the railroad brotherhoods, said yesterday American labor would oppose any legislation similar to the British labor law.

The paper made that statement in an editorial discussion of President Roosevelt's recent statement that the British system was worthy of study.

Youth Held as Slayer.

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—Robert Smiley, 22, was accused today of murdering Albert Schlimme, 43, by a "blow struck in the heat of a fight arising upon a sudden quarrel. Schlimme, father of five children, died of a head injury.

Duck Counters Check Game Fowl Along Shores of Potomac; 30,000 Are Tabulated From Alexandria to Colonial Beach

Nasty Weather Hampers Crew Listing Birds for Government.

(Photographs in Roto Section.)

Counting wild ducks for the Government in fair weather would be a pleasure, but last Monday was anything but fair.

Rain or shine the ducks must be counted and reported before February 1 each year, all over the Nation. The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, which makes the estimate, decided January 24 was the best day to make the survey between Alexandria and Colonial Beach on the Potomac River.

Co-operating with the Virginia commission of game and inland fisheries, two State game wardens and two department enumerators, on the commission's 40-foot motor launch, were to make the count.

The annual check-up of game waterfowl is made under the direction of the Biological Survey, assisted by district agents, United States game agents, State game officials, officers of the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the Bureau of Navigation and other Federal and State officers and a corps of specially selected observers throughout the United States. The survey is made on "foot, horse or automobile, on land and by boat and airplane."

Not a Duck Census.

Frederick C. Lincoln, in charge of the distribution and migration of birds, Division of Wildlife Research, states in his instructions to enumerators: "This annual check-up is not a duck census, nor an attempt to count the ducks, but is merely a numerical estimate of waterfowl population in units of 100 and 1,000."

The party making the survey between Alexandria and Colonial Beach consisted of State Game Warden Arthur W. Mills, of Fairfax County, Va.; Special State Warden Uly Brooks, of Aquia, Va., and Miss Phoebe Knappin and Albert Towbridge, of the Biological Survey.

The State wardens in charge of the State launch were both veteran rivermen knowing the favorite feeding grounds and haunts of the birds.

Leaving Alexandria as the sun was peeping over the horizon the day promised to be cloudy but pleasant. A slight mist was hanging over the water with visibility of about 200 yards. The boat was headed down river hugging the Virginia shore as close as its 4-foot draft would allow.

Soon after leaving Alexandria flocks of black ducks, the most common on the river, were sighted. The enumerators, heavily clothed and armed with binoculars, took their position in the bow of the boat. Large flocks of ducks lined the shores peacefully feeding, but the approach of the boat soon had them in the air.

Area Estimated.

For the uninitiated the best way to "count ducks" is to estimate the area in square yards, allow one duck per square yard and subtract one-third to allow for unoccupied raft-end taperings and open spaces within the formation.

The raw wind and the mist made the work of the enumerators difficult and soon brought a call for blankets to keep them warm. The sun failed to make good its promise to shine and the sky became overcast with low-hanging clouds, making it almost impossible to see the Maryland shore.

Heading into Belmont Bay near Lorton many ducks were sighted in the distance taking flight as the boat nosed in. A few geese also were sighted. The scene was repeated in Occoquan Bay and the numerous other river mouths until Widewater. There was the sight of the day, a large flock of wild swan. The boat approached within 100 yards of about 200 birds before they took to the air. Their snowy white bodies in the various flight formations against the dark sky in such large flocks is a sight seldom witnessed along the Potomac.

Leaving Widewater the launch put into Aquia Creek. There the Coot, commonly called the mud hen or crow duck, were feeding in droves of thousands. The Coot does not have web feet like other ducks, but the end of each toe is flattened like a paddle. These ducks were tame in comparison with the others, allowing the boat to approach within a hundred feet before they literally ran on the water before taking to the air. The sound of their feet hitting the water and the swish of their wings made a sound like hail. Several flocks of canvasbacks were also sighted.

Noontime saw a squall approaching and it began to rain in sheets, making visibility almost zero. Warden Mills, the pilot, was forced to set his course by compass. Pleasant smells emitting from the gallery soon had every one in the large cabin for a big steak dinner.

Returning to the rear deck under the protection of the cabin the enumerators were able to continue their work, handicapped by the mist and rain, but several thousand ducks were found.

Arriving off Colonial Beach the boat turned and headed back up the river in a driving rain, and the results of the day's work summarized. The rain did not stop activities at Dahlgren, the naval proving grounds. There the big guns boomed and the boat was shaken by the shells whizzing overhead to fall in the river about a half mile behind, shooting geysers into the air.

The boat was headed back into Aquia Creek and anchored after dark, and the return from there to Alexandria made by automobile. Most of the territory between Mount Vernon and Colonial Beach is owned by gun clubs and wealthy persons, and has been described as a duck hunters' paradise. The State has listed 386 duck blinds along the Virginia shore, some permanent and elaborate and others makeshift affairs.

The results of the check-up Monday was 19,600 game ducks divided into the following classes: Mallard, 500; Black duck, 8,500; Gadwall, or gray duck, 3,600; Pintail, 10; Redhead, 400; Canvasback, 2,700; Broadbill, 1,600; Goldeneye, 100; Ruddy duck, 7; Canado goose, 300; Brant, 300; Coot, 1,000, and Whistling Swan, 300. Unidentified, 1,100.

The total seen were well over 30,000, but many of the species were not game birds.

Order Modified In Coal Dispute

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Representatives of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, hurrying here from Washington today, obtained modification of a Federal judge's order which, they said, threatened price disruption in the national coal market.

The order, issued by Judge Martin Manton of the Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday, exempted the Carter Coal Co., of West Virginia, from the minimum price scale recently set by the commission.

The exemption was granted pending hearing of the company's complaint that the mine price the commission had set for its Olga pea coal was so high as to exclude the company from the New York market.

Speaker Bankhead Seeks Renomination

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 29 (AP).—House Speaker William B. Bankhead, of Jasper, filed qualifications with Secretary of State Howell Turner today to seek Democratic renomination to Congress from the Seventh Alabama District in a May 3 primary.

Bankhead, elected to the House in 1917, is serving in his eleventh Congress. No opponent of the Speaker has announced in the Seventh. Democratic nomination is tantamount to election.

Crew of 21 Saved, Ship Lost on Rocks

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Jan. 29 (U.P.) All 21 members of the crew of the Norwegian freighter Newsome were en route here today aboard the United Fruit Co. steamer Veragua after being rescued from their vessel as it was being pounded to pieces on rocks off the Nicaraguan coast.

The Newsome, 1,605 tons and registered out of Oslo, was abandoned at daybreak on Courtown Gays, 140 miles off Nicaragua in the Caribbean Sea. The Veragua raced 100 miles to the Newsome's aid.

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B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Folk Groups From Entire Nation to Come Here for Festival

Story of U. S. Recreated in Songs, Dances

Presentation Will Be 5th Annual Show Held in Country.

East to See Colorful Event for First Time This Spring.

By Christine Sadler.

SPRAWLING from the Atlantic to the Pacific and stretching south from the maple-leaf land to the front door of the Caribbean is the largest and most fertile seed bed of folkways on the globe.

Into it all nations have poured color and traditions and from its own varied landscapes have sprung songs, dances and customs never yet caught up by the movies nor discussed under the bright lights of Broadway.

Beneath the brittle American surface of parlor talk and wisecracks there is a land in which Indians dance, French sing songs of old Vincennes and Anglo-Saxons stomp off such calls as:

"Chase the rabbit, chase the squirrel,
Chase that pretty girl 'round the world."

Three-Day Program At Constitution Hall.

To the Nation's Capital on May 6 will come folk groups from throughout the country. At Constitution Hall for three days, with afternoon and evening performances, they will present the native American scene in song, dance and story.

Their presentation will be the fifth annual National Folk Festival held in the Untied States and will be sponsored by the Washington Folk Festival Association.

Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder of the festival, will direct the mammoth show. Participants will be the best that all the States and regions have to offer—"actors" who have known their parts since childhood.

This will be the first national folk festival held in the East. Congressional groups and State societies in the District of Columbia will join in extending the national welcome.

As in previous years, folk lore of the area in which the festival is presented will be featured in a special program. Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and neighboing States will be invited to participate fully, as will the New England States.

Each year new groups are added to the festival and the national folk picture made more complete. Interest in the venture has been spontaneous and Nation-wide. At the third show in Dallas during the Texas centennial a total of 9,000 performers appeared during the festive week. To Chicago last year went celebrants from 27 States.

Paul Green, University of North Carolina philosophy professor who is best known as the author of "In Abraham's Bosom," Pulitzer prize play, is president of the festival. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, which was the first playwrighting unit to make a serious contribution to preservation of folk culture, with drama as a medium, is on the executive committee.

Leaders Interested I nFolk Festival.

Among other leaders who have been interested in the festival since its beginning and have contributed to its value and authenticity are:

George Korson, director and founder of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, who went into the anthracite fields as a newspaper man to cover a mine disaster and stayed to collect songs and dances. He learned that although the anthracite miners are workers in a modern industry they have developed an authentic folklore. He presented his finds in a book which contained many surprises for those garnering folkways in other parts of the country, and led to the conviction that only a small part of the American folk richness has yet been made available to the Nation as a whole.

Dr. O. B. Jacobson, of Oklahoma, whose work with the Kiowa Indians has received international acclaim. The Kiowas are descendants of an ancient warrior tribe which has tenaciously kept its identity. The young Kiowas joy in reproducing its rites and ceremonies. They also paint pictures, which have been described as flashbacks to the art of the Aztecs, and some of which will be on display as part of the festival exhibit.

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, of Asheville, N. C., who is an outstanding authority on the traditional square dances and ballads of Southern mountains. When Dr. William Cabell Greet, of Columbia University, began that school's effort to preserve the speech of different parts of America on aluminum records, Lunsford's repertoire of ballads was so great he was asked to record 360 of them—which is proof of the rich folk materials of the Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky mountain area. Lunsford has been supervising mountain song and dance festivals the last 14 years.

Others looking For Real America.

Arthur L. Campa, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, whose work with the "village fiestas" has attracted wide attention. One of the leading authorities on Spanish and Mexican influence on American life in the Southwest, Campa has regularly organized groups who attend the national festivals.

Leo B. Reagan, now mayor of New London, Conn., who has taken a leading part in preserving the sea chanteys once heard all up and down the New England coast.

There are many others engaged in this hunt after fragments of the "real America." The search is not always lucrative, for authentic "cultural antiques" are as elusive as old pieces of early American furniture, and much hunting and listening sometimes fails to yield a single new find.

In the minds of some "folk songs" and dances mean merely backwoods singing and country dancing, and call up mental pictures of the caricaturists who sing hillbilly songs and tell hayseed jokes on the vaudeville stage.

Real folk songs and tales have an appeal for all audiences, and are good entertainment wherever and whenever presented—as witness the success of "Green Pastures" and "Porgy," based on the folk lore and life of American Negroes; the appeal of a cowboy song, even after it has been dressed up for an orchestra; the universal fun aroused by Paul Bunyan legends.

President Approves Festival Idea.

The "real America," said to be emerging as isolation vanishes and maturity comes to the Nation, will lose much if the vitality of its folkways are not preserved.

In a letter which approved the national folk festival idea President Roosevelt wrote Paul Green:

"We in the United States are amazingly rich in the elements from which to weave a culture. We have the best of man's past on which to draw, brought to us by our native folk and folk from all parts of the world. In binding these elements into a national fabric of beauty and strength, let us keep the original fibers so intact that the fineness of each will show in the completed handiwork."

Forgotten banners flutter in the traditional customs of America. Old times and old ways are caught up in them.

Back in the sequestered coves of the Appalachians old tunes that had their source in long-ago British balladry are sawed out on wheezy fiddles. Some of the ballads, intact with Elizabethan English, have lingered on in America after they had vanished from the English scene.

Next to the Ozarks, the ridges and valleys of the Appalachians yield the greatest number of American folkway treasures. Here the old customs of first settlers have been longest untouched by modern influences. Here the ballads have continued to grow and new fiddle tunes have stemmed from mountain experiences.

Cajun Children Sing in Bayous.

Under the moss-draped oaks on Louisiana bayous Cajun children still gather to hear tales of Compair Lapin, who works his will by cunning and craftiness. In Vincennes and at Ste. Genevieve, Mo., the songs of early French voyageurs, fur traders, and settlers survive among the rush of modern towns and cities. Included in the Vincennes repertoire is a song in vogue when George Rogers Clark and his men pushed into the area to claim it for America. One verse of it goes:

"Il faut aller en guerre
C'est la das dan la prairie
Mon pere n'avait fille que moi."

In their North Carolina reservation the Cherokees hold tribal dances dating back to days before the white man came to bother their ways. These Indians, who send groups of dances to the national folk festival regularly, are descendants of the original One-Feather Cherokees, who resisted removal to the West in the 1830s. They escaped from the soldiers into the high Smokies and led a wander-life in the coves until the Government established their present headquarters.

Mission songs of the Southwest have survived since the sixteenth century, where they were sung by people of Spanish descent, by Mexicans and Indians. "Del Cielo Bajo" was sung by the Indians to accompaniment of guitars and dances on their long pilgrimages to the mission of their patrons, Our Lady of Guadalupe. Indian rhythms occur in the hymn.

Other religious songs now in the realm of folkways are the white spirituals of the Southern uplands, the "fasola" tunes which Dr. George Pullen Jackson, of Vanderbilt University, has worked to preserve, and which his Old Harp Singers have presented before many audiences. Many of the white spirituals sprung up at old-fashioned camp meetings and are the direct antecedents of the better-known and more beautiful Negro spirituals, according to Dr. Jackson.

Program Here To Be Informal.

These are but a few brief mentions of the sources of some of the rich American folklore which will be brought to Washington by the groups which know it best. The programs will be thoroughly informal and given over entirely to the participants. In previous years, Miss Knott said, it has been a question of who enjoyed the festivals most—those on the stage or the audience.

For those interested in the sociological, historical and "serious" aspects of folkways morning sessions will be held. An exhibit of folk arts and crafts will be on display, which will include quilts, coverlets, weaving, pottery and Indian crafts.

Miss Knott, who was head of the Dramatic League of St. Louis before she began to devote all her time to the festival, declares the idea for founding the national folk festival caused her much worry.

"I was convinced of the importance of saving the value of folk ways for the fabric of our national life, but was worried about how it should be done. How best could they be preserved?

Oral Presentation Considered Best.

"Recording them saved them for history, but failed to pass on the vital spark that oral transmission gives. The presentation by groups who knew them was believed to be best. The success and growth of the festival idea from year to year and its response from folk leaders have convinced me the thought was sound," she said.

Vice presidents of the association are Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of the National Youth Commission of Washington, and Dr. Vaud A. Travis, of Tahlequah, Okla.

Among national leaders serving on the executive committee are James G. K. McClure, Farmers Federation, Asheville, N. C.; Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago; Fred W. Weede, founder, Mountain Folk Festival, Asheville; Walter C. Garwick, recorder of folk expressions, Rye, N. Y.; William Cabell Greet, Columbia University; Charles F. Hatfield, publicity and convention bureau, St. Louis, Mo.; Walter Pritchard Eaton, department of drama, Yale University; John Lair, student, origins of American Folk Music, Cincinnati; Percy MacKaye, playwright, New York; May Kennedy McCord, Ozark writer, Springfield, Mo.; Lucy Morgan, weaver, Penland, N. C.; Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, president, Pennsylvania Folk-lore Society, Altoona, Pa., and Frank Ernest Hill, writer, New York.

May 6 Fete Is Sponsored By The Post

Descendants of French to Sing Ballads of Old Vincennes.

Southwest 'Envoys' Will Bring Spanish and Mexican Tunes.

The color and traditions of many nations are woven into the folk picture of America. In it also are found original folkways, sprung up to match its wide and varied landscape.

Gallery Glimpses

You Thought That Was a Filibuster? Read of the Senate "Giants" of Other Days

By Robert C. Albright

"THERE were giants in the earth in those days."

So you thought it was a filibuster? You thought Claude Pepper's little six-hour speech was a feat of endurance and Allen Ellender was extending his larynx when he talked for five hours and 15 minutes consecutively?

Shades of the Senate's mightiest marathoners would have winced at the thought. Why, they tripped off a five-hour speech in the old days before breakfast just to keep their tongues moist and could rip out a six-hour talk without straining a vowel.

Long-distance speechmaking is a lost art in the world's greatest deliberative body. All that survives is a sort of cross between an after dinner speech and a five-minute curtain talk.

But in the old days there were giants.

Take Bob LaFollete, the elder, whom a kind fate spared seeing the day his son would vote for cloture. Just 30 years ago, LaFollette held the floor against all comers for 18 hours and 23 minutes in a glorious but futile effort to block a conference report on a bill amending the national banking act.

But it said for the short-winded later generations, Senator LaFollette was aided by all sorts of interruptions and quorum calls that Vice President Jack Garner nowadays considers unsporting.

* * * *

AND take former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah. There was a man.

When he had a speech on his chest he got it off, and he wouldn't stand for interference. In 1915 he spoke for 11 hours and 25 minutes against the ship purchase bill, without any interruptions or quorum calls.

Then there was the late Huey P. Long, of Louisiana. Huey talked for five or six hours at the drop of a hat, whether there was any real excuse for a speech or not. If anything came up that required honest to goodness deliberation, he could extend himself a bit. On June 12 and June 13, 1935, Huey spoke continuously for 15 hours and 35 minutes against NRA extension.

Another of the vocal giants of the old days was the late Senator Tillman, of South Carolina. Like Huey, he didn't believe in sticking too close to his subject. Tillman holds a unique record. He not only filibustered the Senate, he bluffed the House into submission at the same time. By one show of oral stamina in 1903, he forced both houses to include in their conference report a $47,000 South Carolina claim said to have been actually worth about 34 cents.

Tillman had a hankering for poetry. Flourishing a volume of Childe Harold, he threatened to read this and other poems to prose-loving Senators if he didn't get his claim. That turned the trick.

OTHER long-distance speaking records in the days of the giants. September 18 and 19, 1914, Senator Burton spoke for 12 hours and 10 minutes against a rivers and harbors bill.

Senator Jones, of Washington, spoke for 13 hours and 55 minutes against the ship purchase bill, February 9, 1915.

Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, on January 16, 1891, talked for 13 hours straight against the Force bill.

And on September 11, 1893, Senator Allen, of Nebraska, filibustered continuously for 14 hours on the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act.

* * * *

The Congressional roll call system is "archaic" and needs overhauling, some parliamentarians tell us. The "aye" and "no" method of voting just doesn't tell the story. There ought to be about four columns added to the official ballot, under captions of "maybe," "I dunno," "okay, boss," and "hell, no."

Did you ever listen to a House or Senate roll call vote? You can distinguish just that many shades in the timidity or robustness with which each final vote is cast.

Representative Lyle H. Boren, of Oklahoma, felt that need for more abundant expression when the House voted on the farm bill.

"I care not what the wishes of government administration are," Boren told the House. "My individual convictions stand adamant. When my name is called, my answer will be 'no,' and though I disapprove of unnecessary slang and my religious convictions oppose profanity, I feel like paraphrasing a much touted Arkansas official and saying no, not only no, but hell, no!"

* * * *

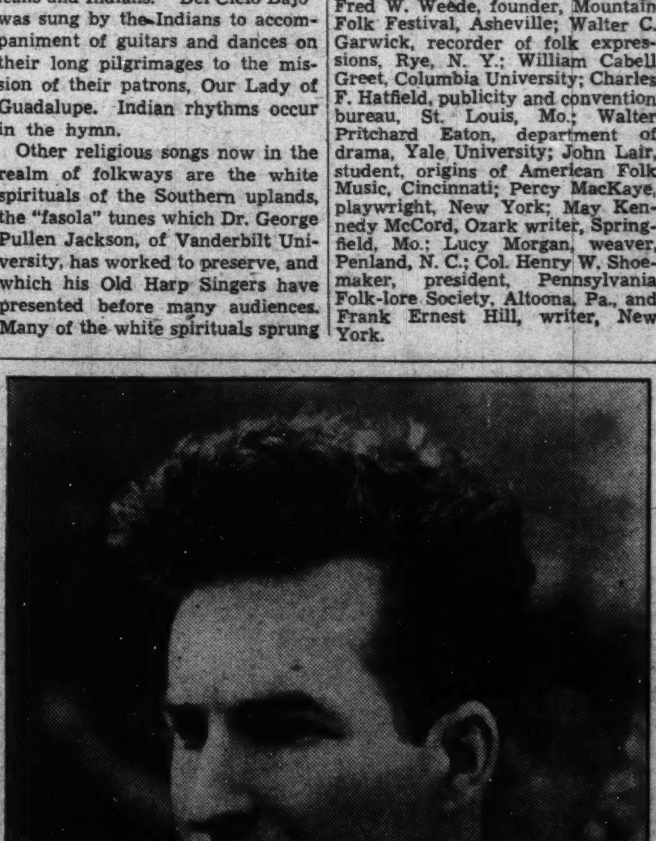
MOST enthusiastic supporter of the TVA program in the House is Representative John Rankin, of Mississippi, who boasts that everytime folks down in his neck of the woods push an electric button, they say: "Rankin."

The Mississipian has a good stock of anecdotes, and his latest is about the old colored man who got hopelessly lost one night in a thunderstorm. Rankin tells it about the present power row.

"He was trying to follow a path by the flashes of lightning," he relates, "but he would tremble with fright as the thunder crashed about him. The lightning struck a tree pretty close by and shivered it into splinters.

"He dropped down on his knees and said, 'Oh, Lawd, I reckin you knows what you is doin'. I spec you know mo' about whut's bes' in a case like dis den I does, but if it means all de same to you, I'd be powerful glad ef you would gimme less racket and mo' light.' "

WHILE head of the Dramatic League of St. Louis, Sarah Gertrude Knott became convinced that if America is to preserve her folkways a medium which presented their color and vitality was necessary. As a result, she founded the National Folk Festival.



AT THE University of North Carolina Paul Green is a professor of philosophy. To the rest of the country he is a playwright who won the Pulitzer prize for "In Abraham's Bosom" and last year sent Broadway a play called "Johnny Johnson." He is president of the National Folk Festival.

Tom Mooney Should Be Pardoned, Say 64% of Voters in National Poll

Prisoner's Fate Goes To Supreme Court

Case of Labor Organizer Accused of Preparedness Day Bombing Has Rocked California for 21 Years—53% Now Believe Him 'Not Guilty.'

By Dr. George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, JAN 29.—At noon Monday, when the justices of the United States Supreme Court file into their seats in Washington, one of the appeals lying on their desks will be that of Tom Mooney, the California labor organizer who was convicted 21 years ago of bombing the Preparendness Parade in San Francisco.

George Gallup

For 21 years the case of the State of California vs. Tom Mooney has rocked its way from court to court and from governor to governor. Today Mooney's future probably depends on the Supreme Court, for California Governors have repeatedly shown themselves unwilling to pardon the man whose arrest and conviction stirred up one of the deepest judicial controversies of modern times.

Is Mooney Guilty? Has he received justice from the courts? These are questions for the high court itself. But the Mooney case has long belonged to the public, too. A Nation-wide sampling referendum reported for the first time today shows that the case is familiar to ordinary Americans in every State in the Union.

Some Americans say they believe Mooney innocent. They rank his case with France's famous Dreyfus case of a generation ago. Others are not sure of his guilt or innocence, but believe the time has come to set him free. Still others believe Mooney "guilty as hell" and say, "Keep him where he is."

"Do You Think Mooney Guilty?" Institute Asks.

What does the typical American think about Tom Mooney? Today's survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows why the agitation over Mooney does not cease, for it shows that the typical American has at least a "reasonable doubt" that Mooney was ever guilty.

Two facts about the public's attitude stand out:

1. Of the persons having an opinion on the Mooney case, slightly more than half believe he was innocent.
2. Nearly two-thirds of those having an opinion on the case believe that Mooney should now be pardoned and given his release.

To obtain the views of the public on the Mooney case, the Institute sent its staff of more than 600 field reporters this month into a scientifically defined cross-section of American homes. Institute reporters asked three brief questions on Mooney and wrote down what representative United States voters had to say. The first question was this:

Are you familiar with the Tom Mooney case?

The question was purposely asked to weed out those who were unfamiliar with the case or without an opinion about Tom Mooney. A little more than half of the voters voluntarily disqualified themselves. As a Southern tobacco farmer put it: "I've heard about it, but it all seems pretty far away to me. I'd rather not say."

Nevertheless, the Institute found wide familiarity with Mooney's case throughout the United States, especially in the metropolitan East and in the Far West. To such voters, wherever they were found, the Institute put the following questions:

Do you think Tom Mooney was guilty?
Should he be pardoned and released from prison?

The answers give a good picture of the way Mooney has divided U. S. public opinion. Fifty-three per cent say they believe him innocent. Forty-seven per cent hold him guilty. In California itself the Institute found this narrow verdict almost exactly reversed, with 52 per cent holding him guilty and 48 per cent, not guilty.

Republican Majority Votes "Guilty."

The five Governors who have refused to pardon Tom Mooney all happen to be Republicans, and it is interesting therefore that Republicans and Democrats divide sharply on the question of Mooney's guilt. Throughout the country 64 per cent of the Republicans questioned say they think Mooney is guilty; 58 per cent of the Democrats, on the other hand, say he is innocent.

Other groups of persons voting "guilty" in the survey are: Farmers (65 per cent); small town dwellers (53 per cent); business men (60 per cent), and professional people (53 per cent.)

Groups voting "not guilty" are: City dwellers (57 per cent); skilled laborers (55 per cent); unskilled laborers (65 per cent), and white-collar wage-earners (57 per cent.)

United States labor is far from united in Mooney's defense, the survey indicates, even though the bulk of contributions for his prolonged fight has come from union members. It is also notable that the youngest generation of voters is much more sympathetic to Mooney than their elders.

"Pardon Him," Majority Say.

What will the Supreme Court do with the Mooney case, dumped into its lap this week by the persevering Mooney? Friends of the prisoner hope that the words of Chief Justice Hughes contained a clew to the Court's attitude when he intimated in a decision three years ago that the Court does eventually direct Mooney's release, the average American will probably feel that justice has been done, today's survey indicates. Sixty-four persons out of 100, on the average, say that Mooney should be pardoned and released. Only 36 persons out of 100 say "Keep him there."

"He's been punished enough."

"Maybe he was guilty," an Iowa woman suggests, "but they've kept him there longer than a lot of gangsters."

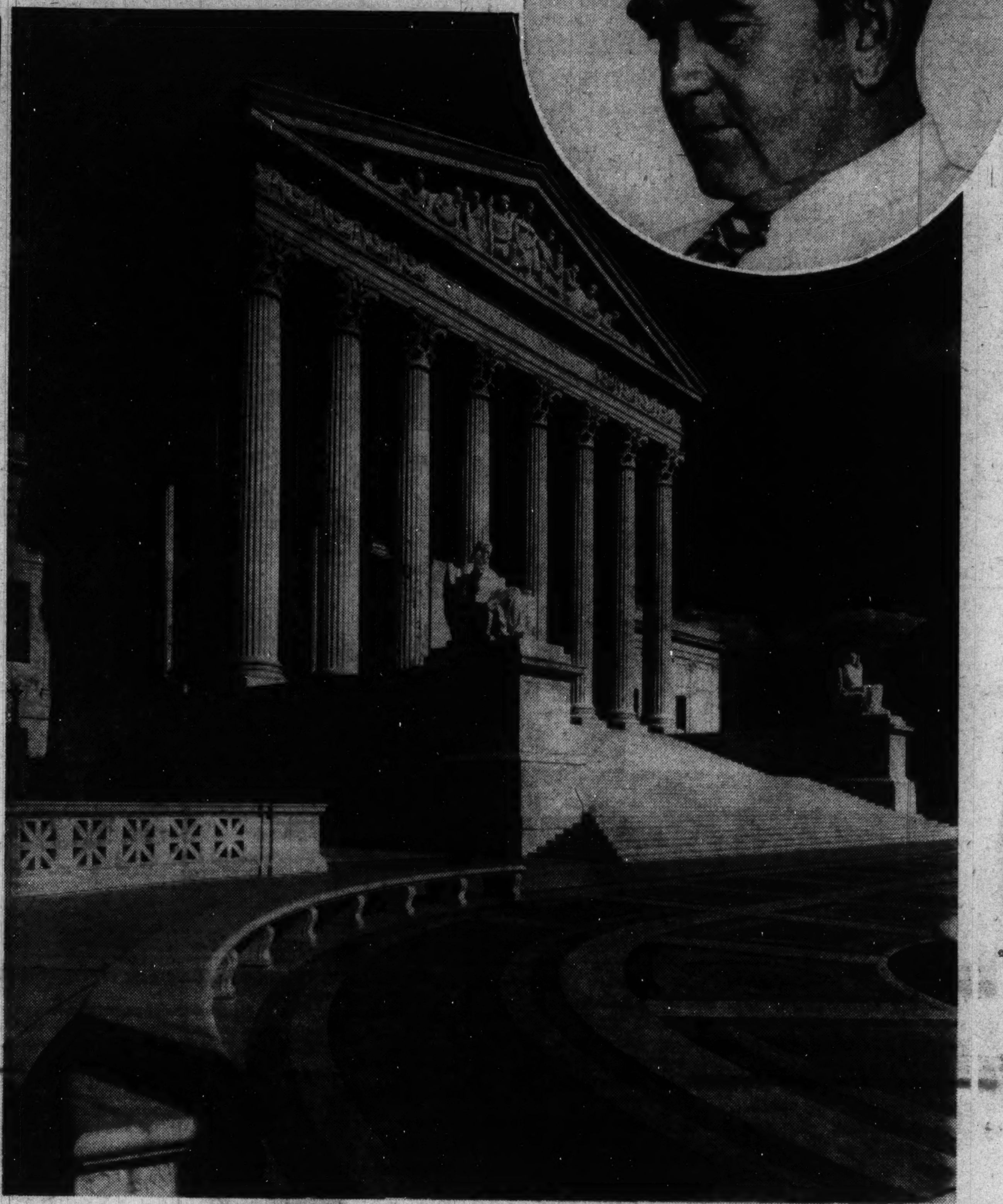
Even California Votes for Pardon.

Highest sentiment for Mooney's release comes from the Middle Atlantic States (77 per cent) with their concentrated laboring groups. California voters favor pardon by a much closer vote—55 per cent.

Again the question divides Democrats and Republicans, with 71 per cent of the Democrats saying "pardon him" and 51 per cent of the Republicans saying "keep him there."

Whichever way the courts and the law decide the case of Tom Mooney, history can write it down as one of the sharpest issues that ever divided American public opinion.

TOM MOONEY, the California labor organizer, who was convicted of bombing a Preparedness Parade in San Francisco in 1916, looks to the Supreme Court to decide his future. California governors have repeatedly refused to pardon him and his appeal now lies before the country's highest tribunal.



Underwood and Underwood Photo.

RESULTS OF MOONEY POLL

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Jan. 29.—The following results are from a nation-wide survey of public opinion on the Mooney case, as conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion for leading newspapers from coast to coast:

DO YOU THINK TOM MOONEY WAS GUILTY?

	Guilty	Not Guilty
United States	47%	53%
Sections		
New England States	51%	49%
Middle Atlantic States	31	69
East Central States	54	46
West Central States	52	48
Southern States	69	31
Rocky Mountain States	48	52
Pacific Coast States	52	48
California	52	48

SHOULD HE BE PARDONED AND RELEASED FROM PRISON?

	Yes	No
United States	64%	36%
Sections		
New England States	66%	34%
Middle Atlantic States	77	23
East Cetnral States	58	42
West Central States	57	43
Southern States	52	48
Rocky Mountain States	65	35
Pacific Coast States	55	45
California	55	45

Labor Exchange Plan Wins Voters' Approval

Experiment Started in Richmond Favored by 85% of Poll Voters, Republicans as Well as Democrats.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A rising tide of unemployment this winter has kept Senator Byrnes' special Senate Committee on Unemployment busy hearing proposals and counter-proposals for meeting the problem of America's chronic jobless.

What is the solution?

There is no simple answer to the question, as the evidence of eight years of serious unemployment and of Senator Byrnes' committee shows. But while most of the United States has been meeting its jobless problem with the combined remedy of public and private donations, the City of Richmond, Va., has been experimenting in a new direction.

Today in Richmond the Citizens Service Exchange makes it possible for an unemployed worker to make goods for his own use and to exchange his labor for goods produced by other similarly "employed" individuals. Through his own efforts, an unemployed Richmond citizen can obtain most of the necessities of life, including shelter, food and clothing. His work does not enter the market, and he does not compete with private businessmen.

Would the Richmond plan be approved by American voters elsewhere?

To shed light on that question the American Institute of Public Opinion recently made a scientific cross-section of the United States and asked representative persons in every State whether they would favor the Richmond plan in their own communities.

The replies favoring such a plan exceeded all expectations. Throughout the United States an average of 85 persons out of 100 said they would like to have their own jobless make goods for self-use. This is one of the largest majorities recorded in recent Institute studies of public opinion.

Greatest Vote of Approval Comes From Southern States.

All sections of the country approve the principle of Richmond's plan, but as might be expected the greatest vote of approval comes from Virginia and from other Southern States.

Virginians consider that the plan has worked well, giving occupations as well as goods to the unemployed who join the exchange.

The following tables show the vote by sections:

WOULD YOU FAVOR SUCH A PLAN?

	Yes	No		Yes	No
New England	80%	20%	South	88	12
Mid. Atlantic	81	19	Mountain	87	13
East Central	86	14	Pacific Coast	86	14
West Central	88	12			

The proposal is almost equally popular with members of the two major political parties in today's survey. Republicans interviewed by the Institute's field reporters are 84 per cent in favor of the Richmond plan, while Democrats favor it by a vote of 86 per cent.

Opinions of Poll Voters On Tom Mooney Case

Public opinion on Tom Mooney has probably changed since the original trial, back in 1917, but it is impossible to say how much. Even then there were two sharp sides to the question.

Mooney was charged with setting off a dynamite bomb that killed ten persons during San Francisco's "Preparedness Day" parade in 1916. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. But Mooney charged that persons in California were out to "get him," and labor organizations from all parts of the country demanded an investigation by President Wilson. The special investigation committee which Wilson dispatched to California came back with the report that the evidence against Mooney was "discredited." Wilson finally succeeded in having California's Gov. Stephens commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

But many undoubtedly considered Mooney guilty. Still others declared that whether Mooney was guilty of the bombing or not, he was a dangerous radical and probably guilty of other things.

Contemporary Americans use the same arguments in today's Institute survey. A typical verdict comes from a Southern California fruit grower who says the evidence against Mooney was "all phoney."

"He's as innocent as you or me, and they're just keeping him there for political reasons."

But other Californians answer:

"I don't know whether he threw the bomb or not, but I think he was guilty of something."

"I don't know that he did it, but I think he was in on it."

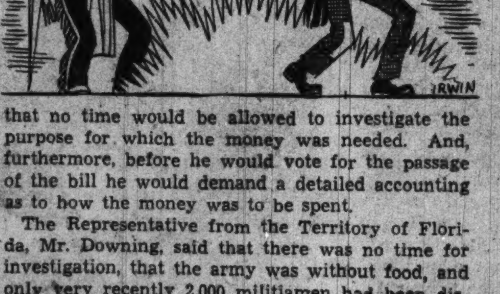
Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Congress Wrangles Over Million Dollar Appropriation.

For two days this week the House, sitting as a Committee of the Whole, worked itself into a frenzy over an emergency appropriation of one million dollars to pay outstanding debts contracted by the War Department in the prosecution of the War against the Seminole Indians in Florida, a war which seemed to appear interminable. The House Committee on Ways and Means had recommended passage of the bill, but opposition members took a contrary attitude. Mr. Wise of Virginia said that it seemed to him that the Administration had a way of waiting until the money was urgently needed and then calling upon Congress to supply it as "an emergency appropriation" so



that no time would be allowed to investigate the purpose for which the money was needed. And, furthermore, before he would vote for the passage of the bill he would demand a detailed accounting as to how the money was to be spent.

The Representative from the Territory of Florida, Mr. Downing, said that there was no time for investigation, that the army was without food, and only very recently 2,000 militiamen had been disbanded without pay. This statement was countered with the accusation of fraud on the part of army contractors, but Mr. Downing replied that none of the contractors lived in Florida and the citizens of the territory who were daily being murdered by the Indians could not be blamed for such fraud.

He further stated that conquering Indians was no easy job. They could not be attacked in a body as they were scattered north, east, south, and west, and that due to the terrible climate of Florida it was difficult to carry on military operations longer than nine months of the year. The summer months gave the Indians time to scatter more widely.

"Why, gentlemen," said he, "an Indian is just like a flea, the moment a man had put his hand on one thinking he had caught him that instant he would be in some other place! He pleaded with the Committee to supply these funds without further delay and stop the atrocities which the Indians were perpetrating against the white people of Florida.

But the "emergency tactics" of the Administration came up for more criticism by Mr. Biddle of Pennsylvania who declared that he was tired of the House being taken by surprise as to "emergency appropriations" and he was ready to tell his constituents that he had refused to vote for this bill when he knew not how the money would be spent.

"The treasury of the country had been squandered long enough," said he. "The main artery of the Treasury has been bleeding for a long time, and it requires only a few more gallons to complete its exhaustion."

But at the end of the second day the House cooled off and passed the bill.

* * * *

Reorganization of Certain Executive Departments Demanded.

By virtue of the passage of a resolution in the House this week the Commitee on Commerce was "instructed to inquire into the expediency of adopting measures to obtain such information as is necessary to enable Congress to re-organize the Custom House branch of the Executive Department in a manner more economical and better adapted to the public exigencies."

* * * *

The President Requested to Press Denmar Claim.

According to a resolution from the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Senate and approved by that body President Van Buren was requested to enter into negotiations "with the Court of Denmark

for the purpose of obtaining therefrom a just and equitable indemnification of three prizes sent by John Paul Jones, in 1779, into Bergen, in Norway, and which were there delivered up by the Crown of Denmark to the English, viz: the ship "Union" of London, "Betsy" of Liverpool, and the brigantine "Charming Polly."

* * * *

Attempt to Prevent Members of Congrss From Accepting Executive or Judicial Appointments.

Because of the growing power of the Executive in abusing his appointing power by offering to members of Congress offices in the Executive and Judiciary departments of the government to gain favorable votes for his administration Mr. Wise of Virginia introduced several weeks ago a resolution to inquire into the advisability of amending the Constitution to prevent this abuse of office. The gentlemen quoted the late President, General Jackson on the subject who held "that so long as the Executive held this power corruption would be the order of the day." Mr. Wise, now a bitter opponent of the Administration, was congratulated on his return to the doctrines of "his first love."

This week the Special Committee of the House investigating the matter brought in their report. It recommended an amendment to the Constitution to the effect that "no Senator or Representative shall be nominated or appointed by the President to any office during the time such Senator or Representative shall serye in the Congress of the United States, and for two years thereafter."

* * * *

Domestic News

Arrested for Violating Neutrality.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—General Van Rennesler of Albany, a prominent American citizen who lately organized a force of American sypathizers to assist the Patriot army (the Canadian Rebels) in their war against England, has been arrested by the U. S. Marshall of this city for violating American neutrality laws which were designed to prevent American citizens from giving aid to the enemy of a friendly country. The General has been granted bail in the sum of $3,000 pending a hearing.

* * * *

Arms, Ammunition Stolen From Arsenal.

DETROIT, MICH.—Because of the activities of certain American citizens of this city to aid the Canadians who are waging a rebellion against their mother country, it is believed that these same citizens are guilty of purloining all the arms and ammunition stored in the U. S. Arsenal. To prevent the arsenal at Dearborn from being robbed a force of 200 militia have been called out to guard the building.

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French Count on Air Raid Sirens To Save Big Cities

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—Air raid warning sirens which sound automatically at the approach of enemy planes are counted upon by military experts to help overcome the helplessness of big cities against attacks from the air.

First trials were held at Beauvais, north of Paris.

Army officers expressed belief that the sirens, automatically released at sound of an airplane motor, would give civilians more time to get under cover than if the signals were turned on by hand.

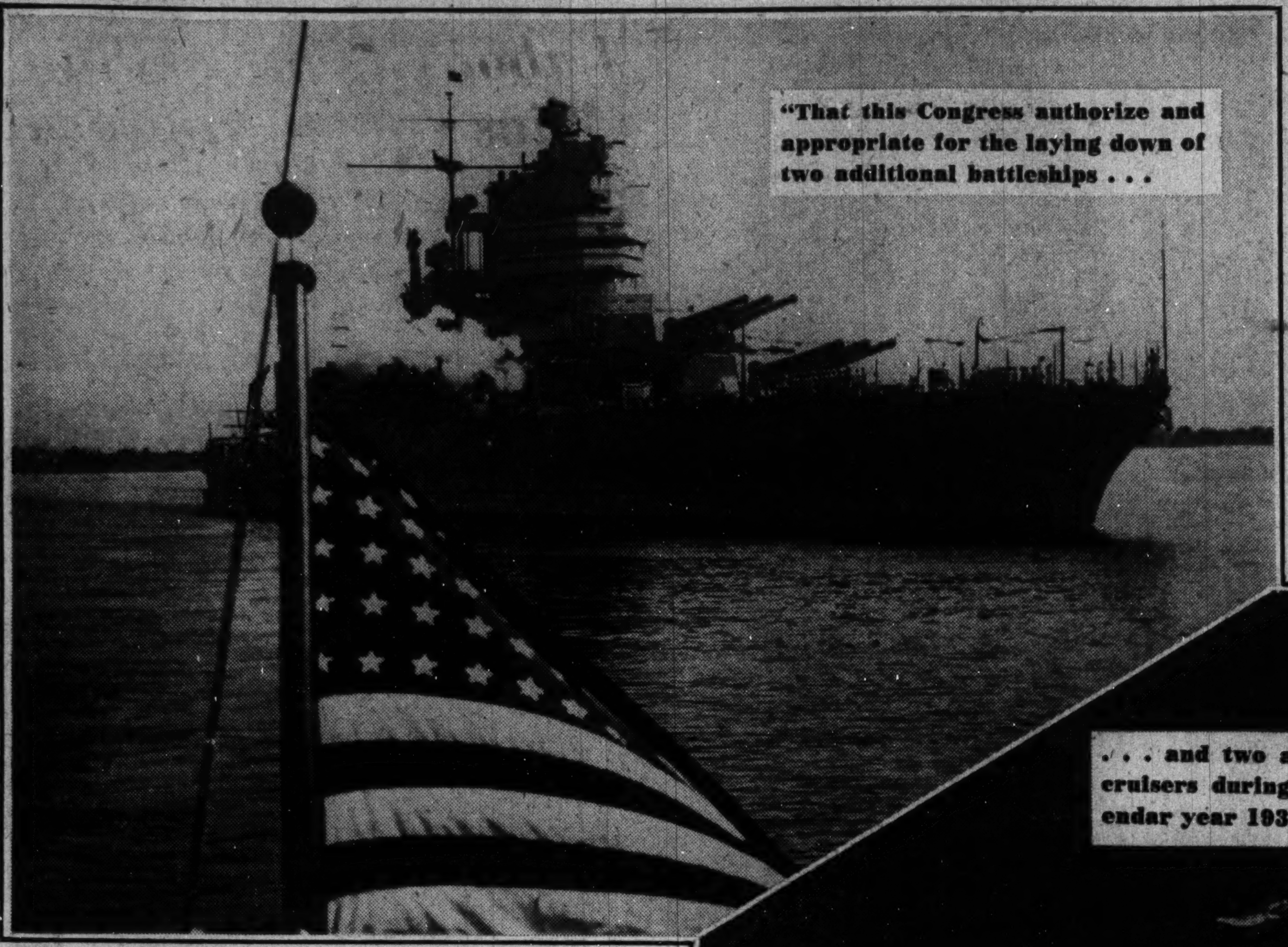
French military experts declare that the Spanish civil war has proved conclusively that defense methods are inadequate to keep fast bombing planes from raiding cities, even when their approach is known long in advance. Therefore, they are searching for quicker methods of warning civilian populations to take cover.

This year's air force maneuvers in France reached the same conclusion, they declared, just as maneuvers have done in the last several years.

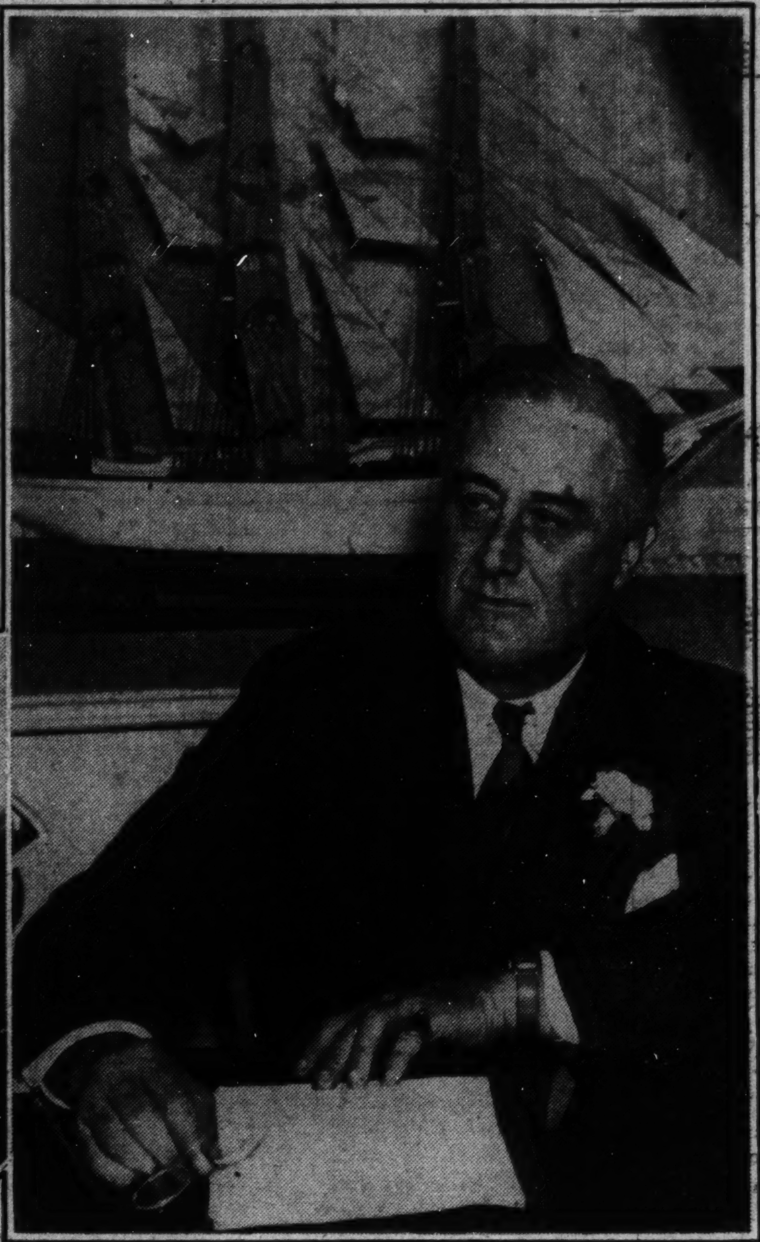
Fear of reprisals, they said, must be the dominating factor in checking air raids. If an enemy knows his cities will be harmed he may let yours alone, although they declare that even this threat has not worked in Spain.

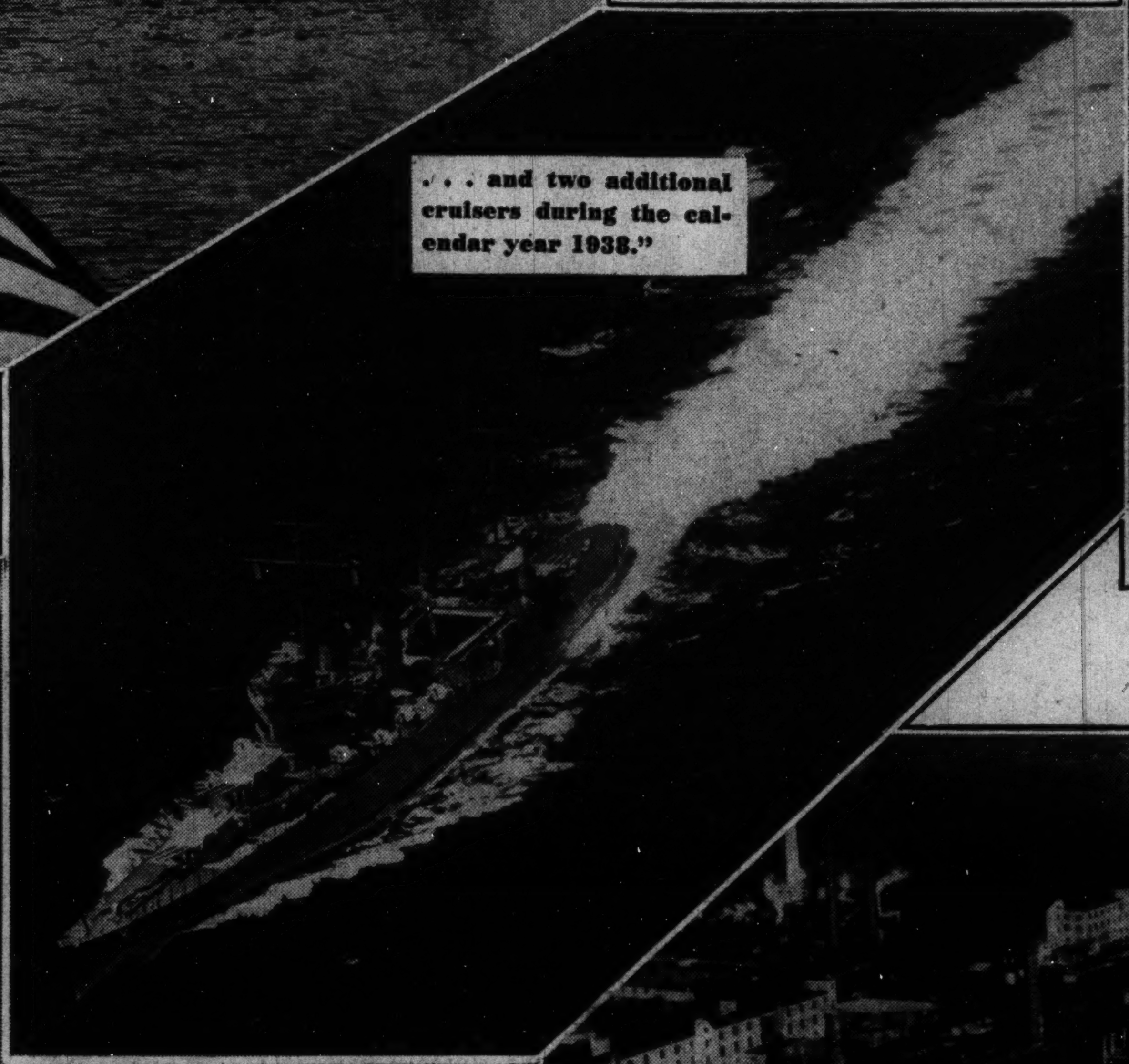
By the time pursuit planes have taken to the air to meet oncoming enemy bombers, they claim, the damage usually is done. All pursuit ships then can do is to chase the bombers and perhaps shoot them down after they have dropped their loads on the cities—and then they must fight enemy pursuit planes which convoy the bombers.

Highlights of the Week—the National and Foreign Scene in Pictures


"That this Congress authorize and appropriate for the laying down of two additional battleships . . .

"SPECIFICALLY and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security," President Roosevelt last week urged Congress to launch a huge national defense program. To guard our coast lines and "keep any potential enemy many hundred miles away from our continental limits," he recommended the largest military and naval expansion program in the Nation's peace-time history.

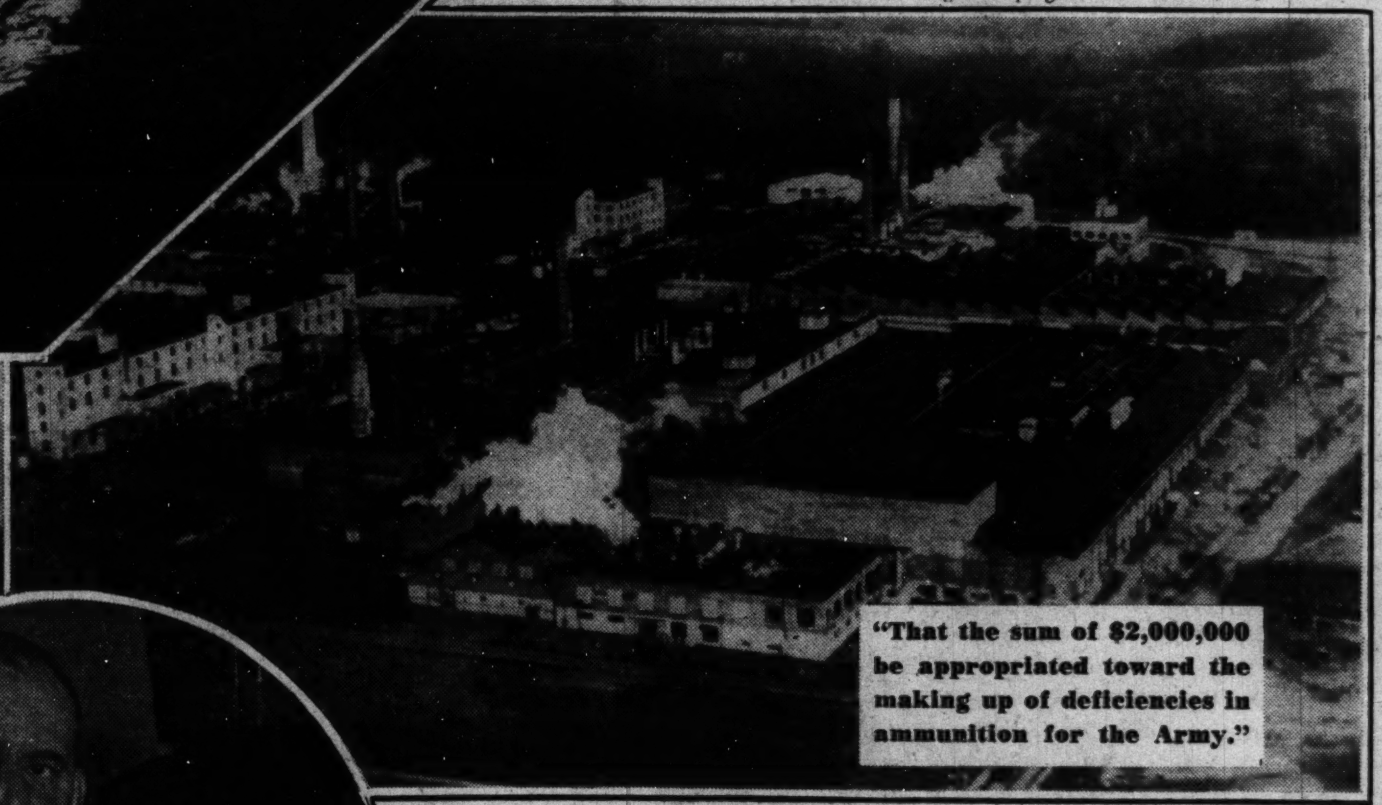



. . . and two additional cruisers during the calendar year 1938."

THE leading recommendation in the President's defense message was for a 20 per cent increase in the fleet, which would give the Navy an increase of 47 warships over a term of years. Another important recommendation was for the strengthening of our anti-aircraft defense. The President urged Congress to appropriate $8,800,000 for this purpose, with $6,800,000 of that sum to be spent in the fiscal year 1939.

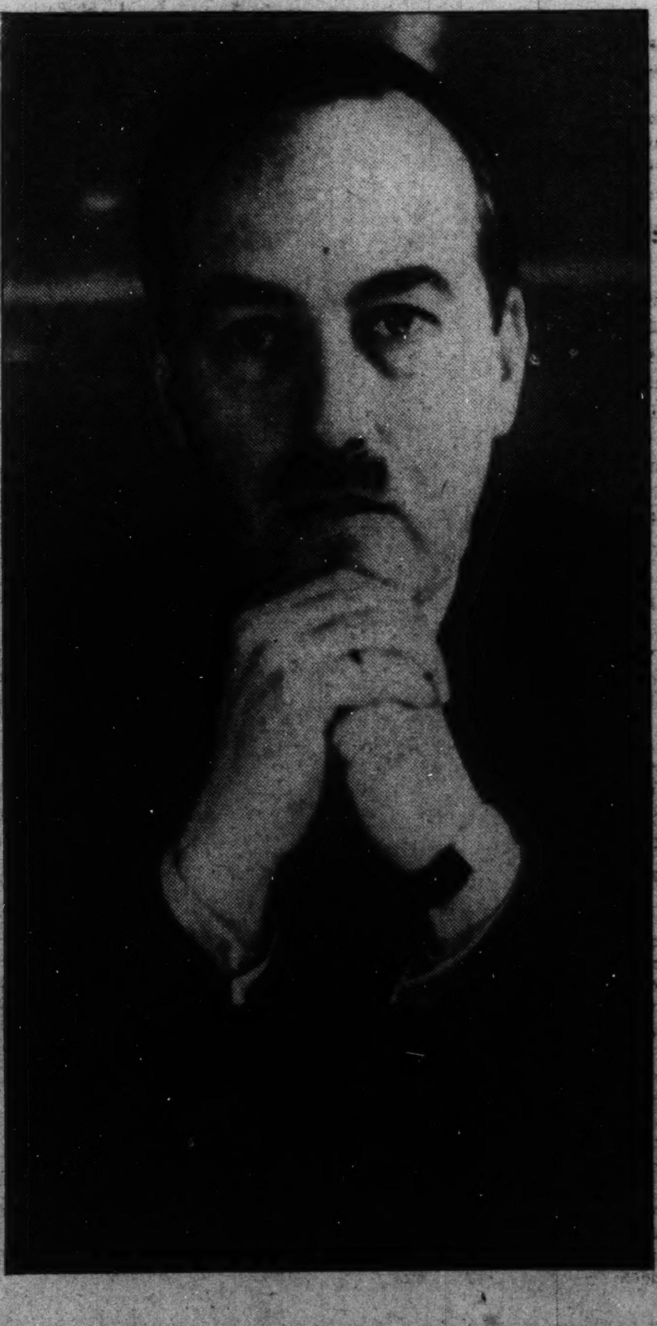
"That there be authorized for the Army of the United States additions to anti-aircraft materiel . . ."

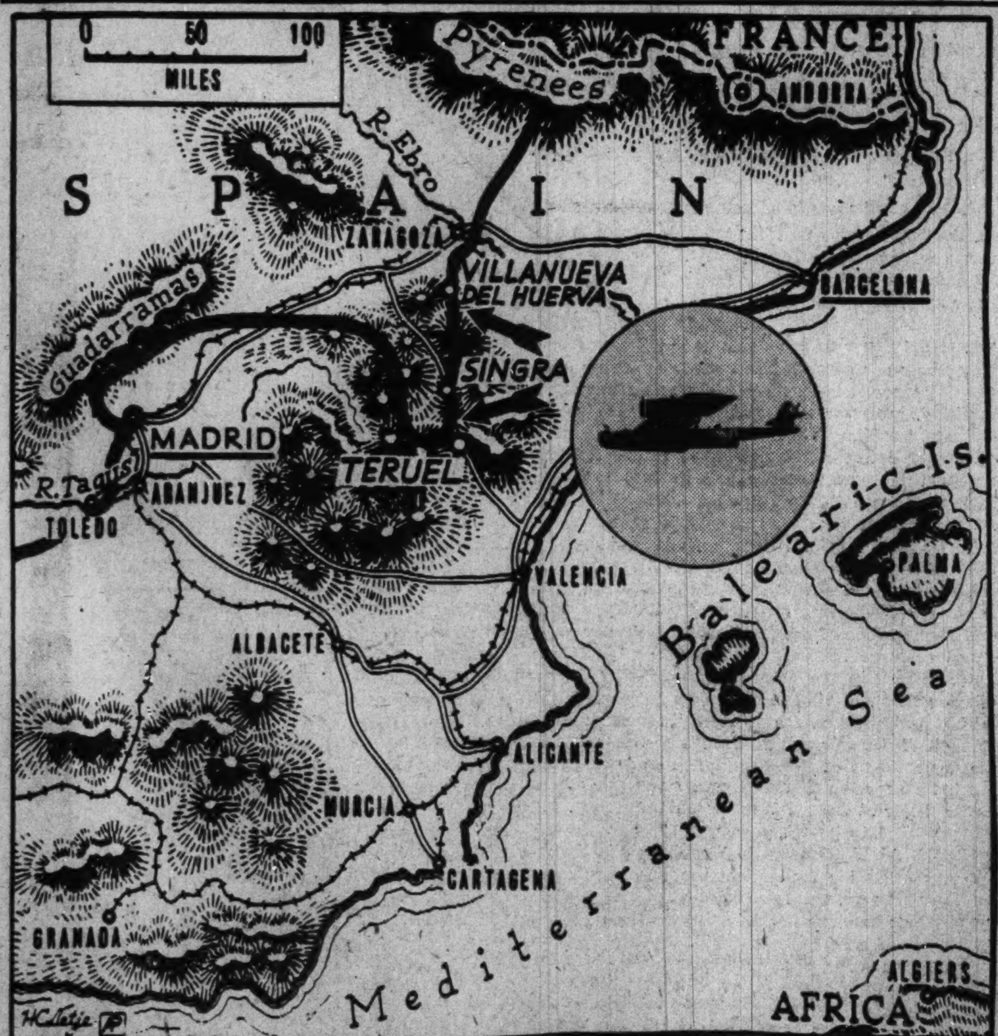
REPRESENTATIVE CARL VINSON (circle, below), chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, introduced a bill to carry out the President's recommendations, and hearings on the measure will begin tomorrow. The Vinson bill provides for 69 new vessels, including 47 fighting ships, and the long-term program would cost $800,000.


"That the sum of $2,000,000 be appropriated toward the making up of deficiencies in ammunition for the Army."

PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR WORLD RECOVERY

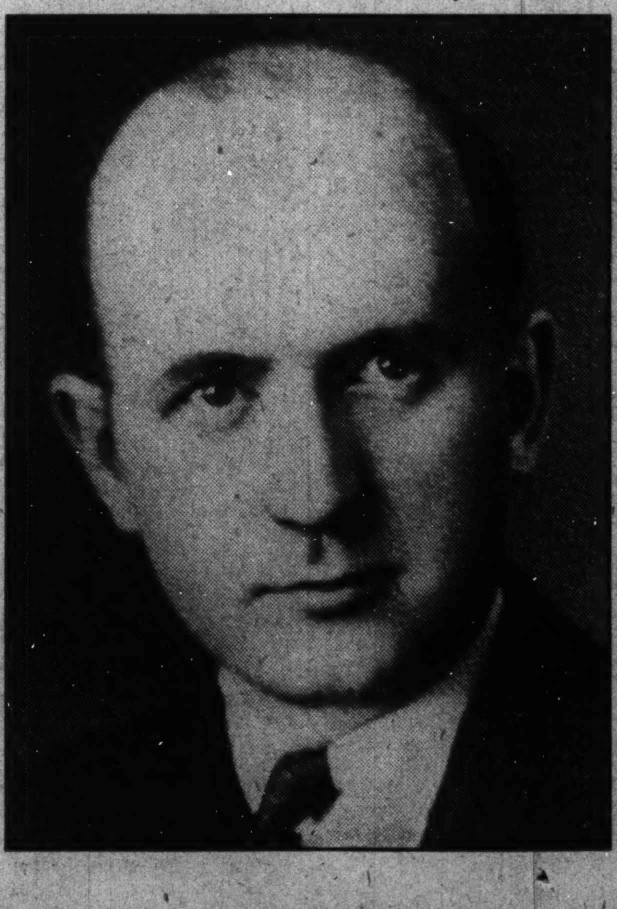
ECONOMIC collaboration between the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany to promote world recovery—and world peace—was recommended by Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, last week. Van Zeeland, who recently made a survey of economic conditions at the request of Great Britain and France, urged tariff reductions, ending of quota restrictions and stabilization of currencies.





Bombing planes rained death and devastation on important Spanish cities last week in the worst raids of the civil war. In reprisal for air attacks on Barcelona and Valencia, the Loyalists bombed the rebel capital of Salamanca and Seville. More than 400 rebel planes, of Italian and German make, bombed government lines all along the Teruel front. The Insurgents, now holding territory to the left of the heavy black battle line on the map, are continuing a fierce offensive to recapture Teruel, while the government forces are driving in the direction of the arrows, trying to cut important rebel supply arteries.

JOHN M. ALLISON (right), third secretary of the United States Embassy at Nanking, reported to the State Department last week that he had been slapped across the face by a Japanese sentry. The incident occurred while the embassy official was investigating the report that a Chinese woman had been forcibly removed from Nanking University (an American institution) and raped by Japanese soldiers. Secretary of State Hull ordered Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo to make "appropriate representations" to the Japanese government. The State Department, which had already sharply protested to Tokyo over Japanese "outrages" to American property in China, viewed the incident as serious.



Rex Brasher Spent Fifty Years on Bird Paintings Displayed Here

National Geographic Shows Famed Exhibit

Society's Headquarters Turned Into an Aviary in Which American Birds Are Presented in Nature's Colors and Lifelike Poses.

Turn to the Rotogravure Section for a page of pictures on the Rex Brasher bird paintings described below.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The chances are that Philip Marston Brasher chuckled when his young son, Rex, told him that he was going to paint all the birds of North America. Rex was a little fellow then, but an interested compaion for his amateur ornithologist father, who had deplored the need for a more nearly complete record of American birds than then existed. It was this statement which challenged young Rex to make his childish boast.

Philip Brasher, for whom the Brasher warbler was named, would be proud to see the results of that promise made years ago, for today it is fulfilled. Ornithologists as well as the people who like birds without knowing their proper names are acclaiming the exhibition of 874 original paintings which the National Geographic Society is now holding at its headquarters here in Washington. More than 50 years have passed since the small boy made his boast, 50 years of hard work, 50 years of sketching, painting, of tearing up and of painting again. But no one can say it wasn't worth it. Today a record more comprehensive than that made by the beloved Audubon is available.

The vast collection crowds even Explorers' Hall and the visitor involuntarily hesitates at the door. Visualize a motion picture of birds in full color—all the birds of North America. They are flying, lighting on a swaying branch, preening their feathers, and the film is suddenly stopped, catching the birds in a phase of action. There you have an idea of the Rex Brasher paintings. You expect them, in a second to scream at you and fly away. And there are 874 paintings like that.

A saucy blue jay eyes you with interest from one wall while the mockingbird flirts its long tail and plans its next imitation. There is a wicked gleam in the eye of the catbird and the quail is about to scuttle under a bush. The male cardinal flaunts his gorgeous color, as he might on your own lawn, and his mate looks properly subdued.

It took the artist 50 years to put the graceful motion of the gulls on paper. Fifty years for him to learn the habits and coloring of our North American birds, and somewhere in that time he taught himself to paint. In that time also, he was supporting himself. He shipped on a Gloucester fishing schooner to learn about the gulls and terns. He was an assistant to a bookmaker for a time as the circuit from Saratoga to Maryland took him over part of the country and sketched as he went. He spent three years as a copperplate engraver's apprentice at Tiffany's and then left to following the birds.

Studied 2 Years On Atlantic Coast.

During the first quarter of a century that Rex Brasher devoted to birds, he covered the country, north and south, east and west. He studied the texture and coloring from mounted collections in the Nation's museums and studied the skin tones and markings from real life. California to Florida, Florida to Canada he went, sketching all the time.

He bought a boat one time and sailed down the Eastern Coast. It took him two years to make the trip. The log shows drawings of the coves in which the boat lingered while its owner studied birds. Bits of poetry, descriptions of the country and paintings make up one of the most unusual logs ever kept. When he reached Florida, he sold the boat and went inland, doing odd jobs and always sketching.

He was not ready to begin to paint what he had seen until he was in his forties. Then he came back to his native New York and began to look for a home. He found what he wanted through an advertisement which said "150-acre abandoned farm for sale, $750, Kent, Conn." He had found his home and future workshop.

The house itself has an interesting history. It seems that an earlier owner had been a bootlegger and had employed the stream running through the basement in his manufacture of honey mead. The main water supply comes down from a mountain spring and runs clear and cold. Since the land was not cultivated, it was wild and rough, just what Brasher wanted. His visitors are all acquainted with his three coons which are tame to the point of coming every evening to the door for food.

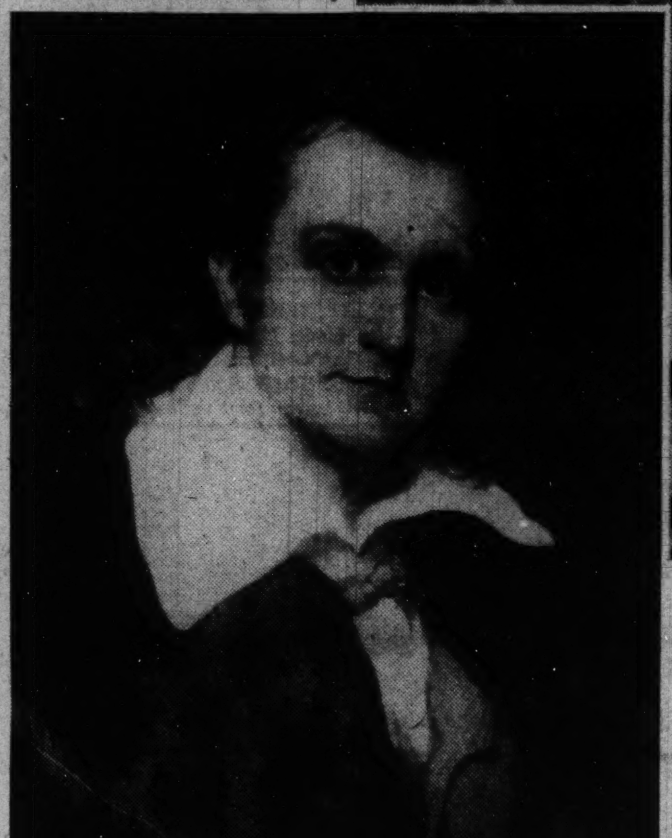
In the home of an artist, one might well expect to find examples of his work on the living room walls. And so it is at "Chicadee Valley."

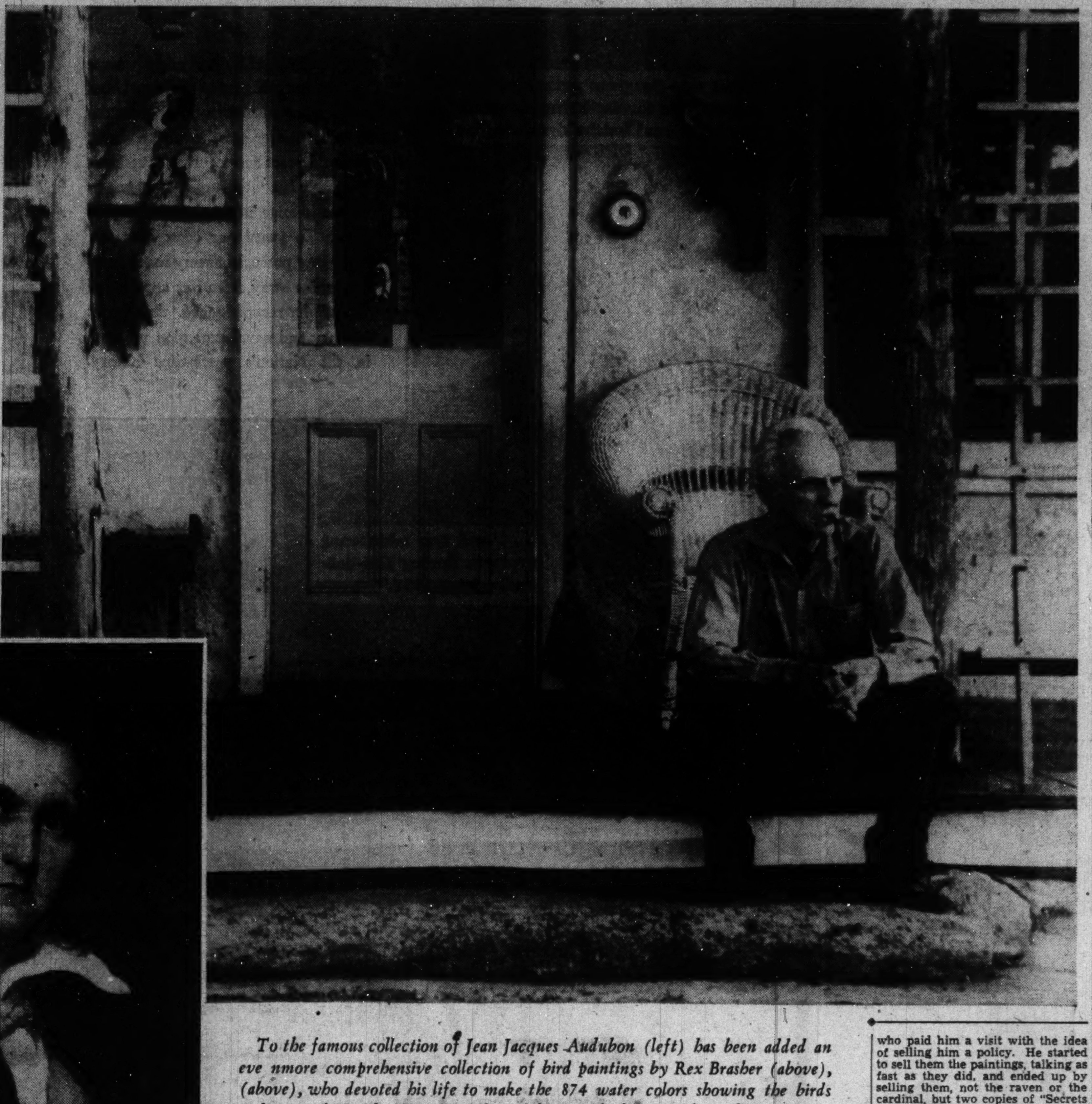
Three command immediate attention. In the first place, each of the three has a predominating color scheme.

The first shows ravens shoveling coal at midnight. It's a variation on the familiar all-black schoolroom drawing, for the ravens have fiery eyes and their red tongues are hanging out as they work. The rest is hidden in deepest black.

The second shows cardinals eating cherries at sunset, and is naturally almost all flaming red while the third represents swans eating marshmallows in a snow storm. These paintings have a price tag of $5,000 marked plainly on each and represent the artist's private insurance against insurance agents. One of his favorite tales is of two agents who paid him a visit with the idea of selling him a policy. He started to sell them the paintings, talking as fast as they did, and ended up by selling them, not the raven or the cardinal, but two copies of "Secrets of the Friendly Woods," a book which he had written, at $2.50 each. He did not buy any insurance.

When Brasher first moved to "Chicadee Valley," he thought he was ready to paint. He produced 400 paintings and, on comparing the last with one of the first pictures, realized that he was improving so rapidly in technique that the collection could never contain those early attempts. He burned them and started over. One can trace his progress as one looks at copies of his chicadee painted in 1895, then at those in 1900, showing marked improvement; those in 1910 still better and finally at the collection in its present perfection, painted in 1925.





To the famous collection of Jean Jacques Audubon (left) has been added an eve nmore comprehensive collection of bird paintings by Rex Brasher (above), (above), who devoted his life to make the 874 water colors showing the birds and trees of North America. The exhibition which presentd Brasher's pictures to the public for the first time, opened at the National Geographic Society's headquarters here last Monday, and will be continued this week by public demand. Reproductions of a few of Brasher's paintings may be found in the rotogravure section.

874 Pictures Based Upon Long Study

Artist Worked on Ships to Observe Gulls and Terns.

Destroyed First 400 of His Drawings to Improve Quality.

In 1929 he had finished 874 plates in water color showing 1,200 major and subspecies of North American birds according to the Ornithological Check-list. Every coloration difference due to age, sex, season or posture brought the total figures to 3,000. Ninety per cent of the birds are painted life size.

Made 90,000 Plates For Edition of Book.

When urged to have reproductions made of the collection, Brasher could find no suitable method which satisfied him as to color and the idea was abandoned until Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, persuaded him to make hand-colored reproductions. Monotone gravures were made and for five years Brasher worked at coloring 90,000 plates for a limited edition of 100 sets, copying accurately from the originals. When these sets appeared the public learned of the man already well known to ornithologists and a few had the opportunity of seeing the smaller reproductions.

Brasher has always wished that the collection be kept together.

"I dislike to think that after I am gone the paintings might be broken up, some sold here and some there," he said. "I also dislike to think that they might go places where bird-lovers will not be able to see them. I want them, if possible, to be kept all together and in a place where they can always be studied and seen."

As the result of this wish, it was suggested in 1934 that a museum be built near Kent and Brasher agreed to present the state with his priceless collection with the provision that the museum be built in two years. Plans were drawn for the building but financial difficulties interfered and the museum could not be erected. Early this month, three years after the agreement was made, Brasher repossessed the paintings and they were shown for the first time in Washington.

Brasher's Work Ranked With That of Audubon.

Visitors to the exhibition call the 60-year-old Brasher a present-day Jean Jacques Audubon. Ornithologists rank his work with that of the Frenchman for whom a national association has been named, to whose memory parks have been dedicated and whose birth date is celebrated throughout the country.

Audubon was born just 150 years ago last April 26, a century before Brasher made his childish boast. Audubon became interested in painting birds when he was a child, and at 15 had mastered the technique destined to render him immortal. In 1803 he sailed from France, where he had studied, to America. His first home in this country was at Mill Grove, near Philadelphia. In 1820 he went down the Ohio and the Mississippi, listing and sketching birds. Thomas Sully was his instructor in Philadelphia in 1884. The next year found 37-year-old Audubon on a tour of the Great Lakes and, toward its close, settling in Louisana where he collected his data and drawings. His first work was published in London in 1826 and the second, "Ornithological Biography," written in collaboration with William MacGillivray, published in 1831. Audubon died at 64, a recognized authority on birds. He had listed a total of 474 birds, 385 species of which he had seen himself.

It was the ambition of young Rex Brasher to increase the list made by Audubon. His work is now done and he only hopes to see it permanently housed where it will do the most good.

Brasher has never looked for personal gain or praise and for that reason refused to come to Washington for the opening of the first exhibition of his original works, saying with a smile:

"I've looked at those paintings for 50 years. Why should I go that far to see them again?"

English Bank Can "Make" a Billion

London—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Bank of England with the stroke of a pen could create more than a billion dollars worth of gold. That fact is beginning to worry London's financial lenders. Some day, they say, that new gold value will be created, and they are staggered with the thought of what the British government in power at that time might do with the gold.

The mysterious billion dollars is concealed in the price of gold. In September, 1931, when Britain abandoned the gold standard, gold was valued at 85 shillings (about $21,25) an ounce. Today the price of gold in the London open market is around 140 shillings (about $35) an ounce.

The Bank of England never got around to changing the price of gold from 85 shillings to 140 shillings so its gold is valued at something like $1,630,000,000. When it decides to write-up the price to the current market value, the bank's gold will be worth around $2,690,000,000.

There have been a lot of suggestions of what could be done with the extra billion. It could be used to back the bank note issue, making bank notes 100 per cent secured by gold.

Ecuador's Alfaro, Who Shows He Enjoys Living, Makes Colorful Personality an Asset to Diplomacy

This is the sixteenth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

COLORFUL is an overworked adjective, but it remains the best one-word description of Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador. Without compromising the dignity he brings to his office and with which he and his family deport themselves as become the bearers of one of Ecuador's most illustrious names, it may be said with some degree of accuracy that El Capitan is just about the most lively, effervescent hombre in the Capital of all these Estados Unidos.

He gets a kick out of life and shows it. Whatever he does he does with gusto. It may be downing a clam chowder at the Army-Navy Club, galloping in Rock Creek Park, keeping Embassy affairs well oiled or bowing to the hostess at a receptoin. He is vibrant proof that breeding and gentility are not incompatible with the belly laugh.

Although he represents a nation which is comparatively little known—the recent dispatch to the effect that all Jews except those engaged in agriculture must leave Ecuador within 30 days constituted one of its rare contributions to headline news—Capt. Alfaro's reputation is international. And at the age of 47 his star is still in the ascendant.

* * * *

FIVE children were born to the late Eloy Alfaro, twice president of Ecuador and founder and leader of its Liberal Party, and the fifth was Colon (Columbus). Of his distinguished father, James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie endowment for international peace, once wrote that ". . . the great Bolivar would have been glad indeed to number him among his chosen lieutenants and associates had he but lived in the days of the Libertador."

Carrying on the Alfaro tradition of service to country, the youngest son has:

Filled Ecuador's most important foreign assignment—envoy to the United States—since September, 1933.

Represented his government's army at the coronation of King George V in 1910.

Taught cavalry tactics in the Military Academy of Ecuador.

Assisted materially in bringing Ecuador out of isolation and obscurity to the point where her natural beauty and other attributes gradually are becoming known to outsiders.

There is a funny story connected with the role he took in the coronation. A humble second lieutenant in the Ecuadorean Army, he led the Parade of Nations, an awed 19-year-old taking precedence over bewhiskered, grizzled colonels and generals from France, Russia, Japan and every other country whose armies sent delegation to the ceremony.

The honor came to Lieut. Alfaro because he had received the most recent promotion. The officers had discussed and discarded many other priority systems before agreeing upon the promotional solution. One of the proudest, albeit most self-conscious, moments in the Ambassador's life was the time he, a smooth-jowled shavetail, gave the order for the procession to move forward on their prancing chargers.

Decided upon a military career, Senor Alfaro obtained Congressional approval to enter the United States Military Academy shortly after his coronation experience. He is one of the stanchest alumni of the class of 1913, right now being in the midst of preparations for the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion this summer.

The two eldest sons of Senor and Senora Alfaro—Eloy and Jaime Eduardo—are third-year men at West Point. Olmedo, the youngest, is preparing to enter the academy, Congress already having acted favorably upon his application. Papa reckons that after graduation they will serve in the Ecuadorean Army for a spell and then go into business.

* * * *

GUAYAQUIL, chief port of Ecuador, was the place of Ambassador Alfaro's birth on New Year's Day, 1891. He was educated in the Colegio Nacional Vicente Rocafuerte, at various private schools and by tutors. In 1906 he came to the United States for the first time to enter military prep school. From West Point he went to Germany for cavalry training, then served an "interneship" as lieutenant in the Fifteenth Regiment of Hussars, Ninth Corps of the Imperial German Army. He has also received military instruction in England and Belgium.

AMBASSADOR ALFARO.

West Point and the cavalry are his twin passions. The former is the best military school in the world, in his opinion. As for cavalry, he deprecates the not uncommon sentiment that that branch of the service has outlived its usefulness, what with the strides made by aviation, mechanized transport and rapid-fire guns. The Ambassador is an ardent admirer of Gen. Stonewall Jackson and a keen analyst of cavalry tactics in the War between the States.

"And Lee," he says, "there was a wonderful soldier." Then, lest the idea get about that he is another unreconstructed rebel, he adds: "Grant, too."

A few months ago His Excellency wrote a classmate, now an officer on the teaching staff at West Point, to ask how Eloy and Jaime Eduardo were doing in their studies.

"They are getting higher grades," came the ribbing reply, "in all their subjects than you got in any one of them."

* * * *

WHEN Senor Alfaro returned to Ecuador from Germany his career began in earnest. He became an officer in the Yaguachi Cavalry Regiment and subsequently was minister's adjutant in the War Ministry, professor and captain-adjutant in the Military Academy at Quito and military attache to the legations in London and Brussels.

There followed a brief period of retirement to private life, then he accepted the government's call in 1920 to become cosul-general in Panama. Since then he has been Minister to Mexico and Colombia. At the present time he not only is Ambassador to Washington, but Minister to Panama, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and the Dominican Republic.

He has headed special missions to Panama, in 1926, to celebrate the centenary of the first congress of Bolivar; to Cuba, honoring the second inauguration of the president in 1929, and many others. He holds a dozen or, more decorations from South and Central American countries, as well as the English Military Medal, the Medal of George V and the Medal of the Pan American Society.

The Ambassador is a thirty-third degree Mason in the Supreme Council of Ecuador and a life member of the Shriners in this country. He is president of the Washington Fencers Club ("but I don't have much time for the foils, anymore") and professional lecturer in international law at George Washington University.

* * * *

SENOR ALFARO came to Washington in August, 1933, as minister, presenting his credentials the following month, but three years later his rank was raised to that of Ambassador for the duration of negotiations between special missions from Ecuador and Peru toward settlement of a boundary dispute. Peru is represented in Washington by an Ambassador, and the titular change was designed to place the two diplomatic missions on equal footing. Ecuador has no permanent ambassadors, only ministers, in the capitals of the world.

When Ambassador Alfaro goes to Quito it generaly is by plane. He gets most of his outdoor exercise in horseback riding and walking. He has three sisters in Guayaquil—Senora Alfaro is visiting there at the present time—and a brother is consul-general in Panama. The captain's wife is Ecuadorean-born, like himself. They were married in 1917.

The Alfaros make their home at the Mayflower.

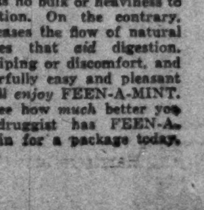
Bachelor of Gas.

Tokyo (AP).—Japanese medical students will soon be entitled to the degree, bachelor of gas.

The Okayama Medical College plans to create a chair of poison gas. Students will examine the elements of known gasses, study their antidotes—and attempt to create new types.

DON'T UPSET STOMACH WHEN RELIEVING

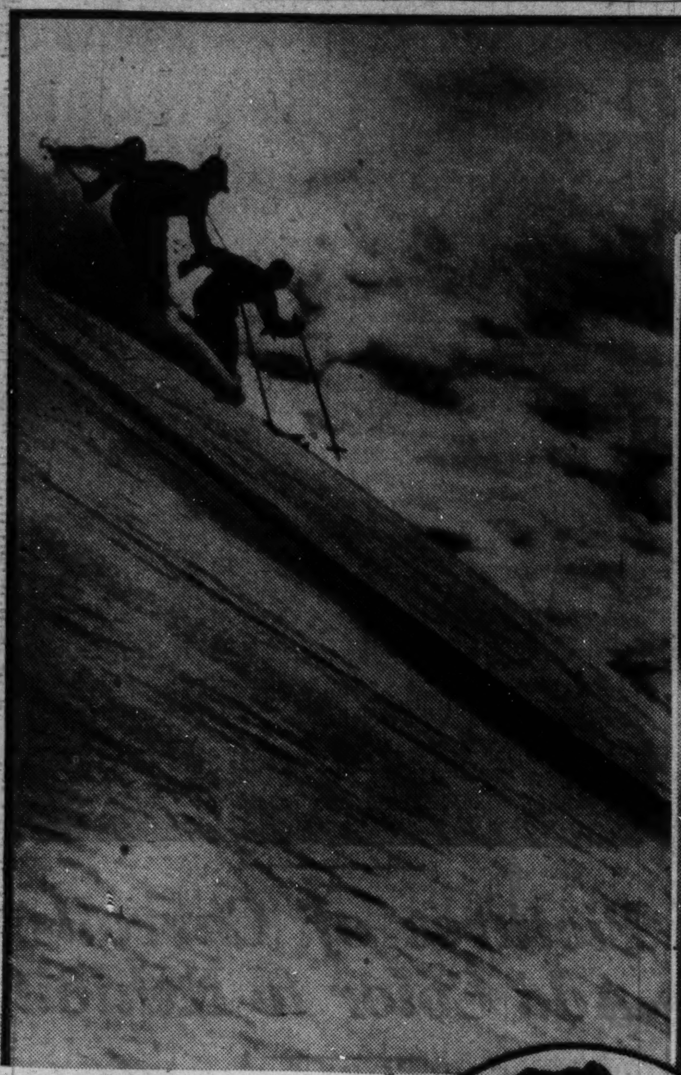
CONSTIPATION

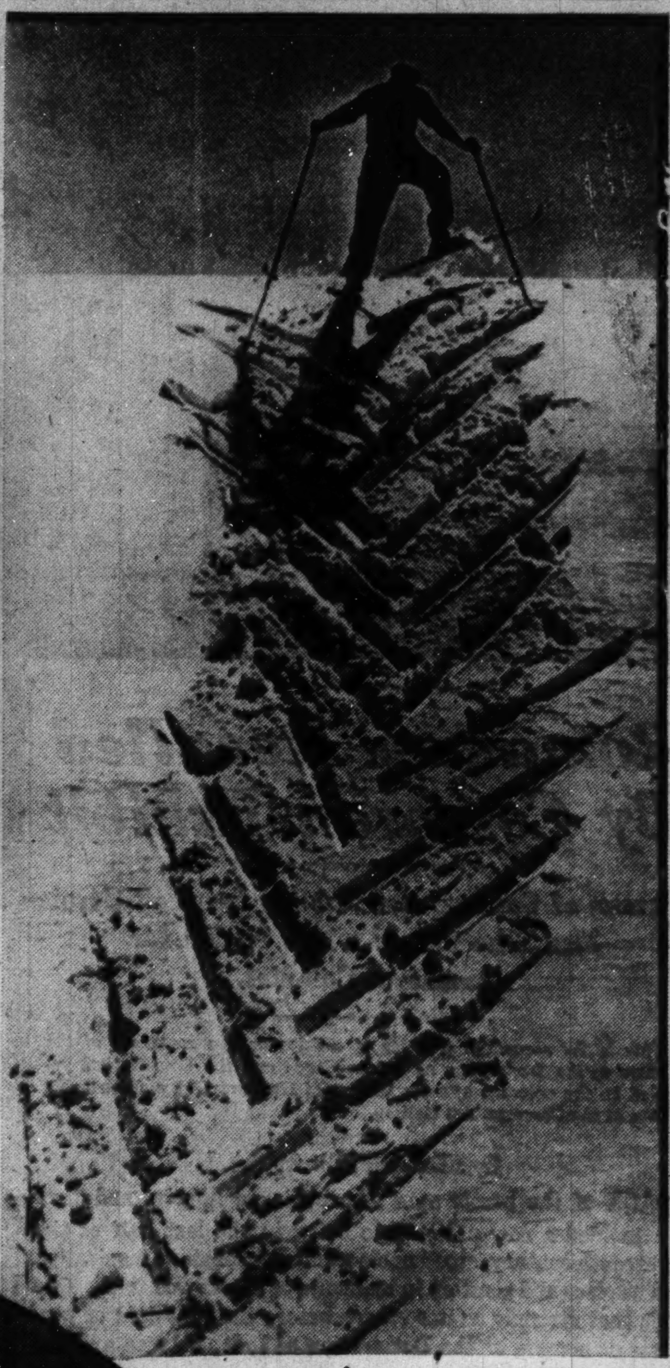


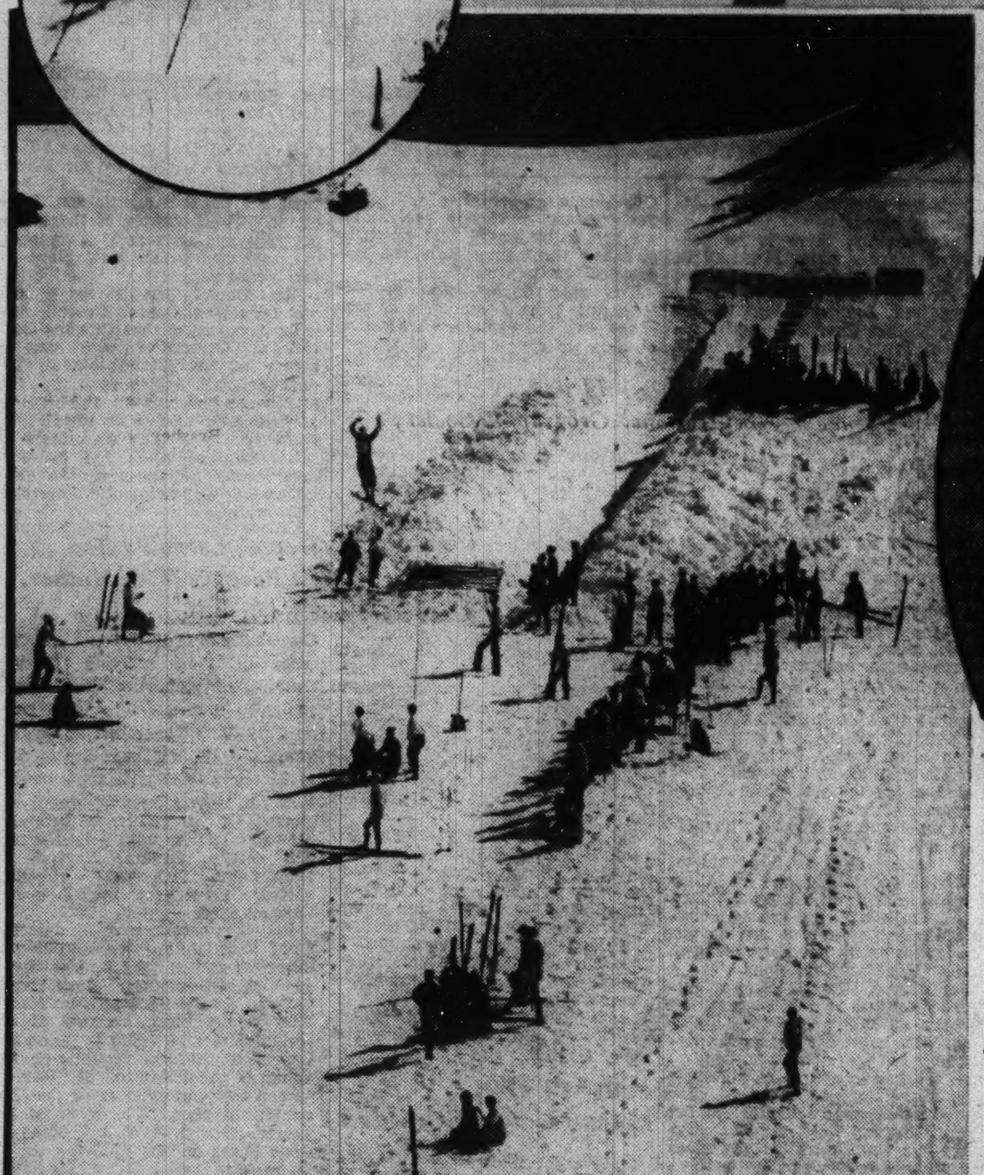
WHEN you're constipated don't delay the return of normal pep and energy by taking harsh, bad-tasting laxatives that upset your stomach. Do as 16 million others do—take FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. It has no bulk or heaviness to burden digestion. On the contrary, chewing increases the flow of natural alkaline juices that *aid* digestion. There's no griping or discomfort, and it's so wonderfully easy and pleasant to take! You'll *enjoy* FEEN-A-MINT. Try it—and see how *much* better you feel! Your druggist has FEEN-A-MINT. Stop in for a package today.

Dangerous, Costly, Strenuous Winter Sports Lure More in U.S. Yearly

Although such names as christianias, slalom, tempo turns, stem christianias, gelandesprings, and telemarks are still just names to the majority of Americans, that fact has not slowed the trend toward winter outdoor sports, and now such scenes as these are common in any snow-buried sector. The picture below shows the start of a cross-country ski run in California, and the other pictures are scenes of skiers in action that might be seen at any spot where lovers of snow gather.







Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Skiing Still Rates at Top In Popularity

Crowds at Parks Grow as Novelty Fades Beside Fun.

California, N. Y. State Vie for Leadership in Throngs.

By Bob Garrison.

DANGEROUS but thrilling—that's winter sport.

Add to that the chance to combine strenuous exercise with splendor of scenery and you have the reason for the avalanche carrying thousands of Americans into the wide-open spaces to play in the land of ice and snow.

Only a few years ago winter in this country was a time for hugging the fire, a time for shivers and hibernation. Today winter is an outdoor excursion to playtime and fun. The great exodus from the fireplace has begun; Americans have turned Norsemen.

Winter sports areas are numerous and most well equipped. Snow trains race from every large city carrying large groups of vacationers into mountain heights for their outdoor recreation.

Snow play is no longer a novelty; it is rapidly becoming a common recreation. Of the country's 26 national parks, all but three are open the year around to some extent and winter sports may be enjoyed in many. In some snow lasts into summer, permitting ski races on July 4.

Great Variety Of Winter Sports.

Although skiing seems to be far and away the most popular sport, there are so many other things to do at winter resorts that time hardly permits one to indulge in many of them in one visit. Skating, skijoring, which means riding on skis while holding tightly to the lengthened bridle of a well-trained but speedy horse, placid sleigh riding, quiet but exciting contemplation of the breath-taking white beauty of the parks, slalom running, which is following a zig-zag downhill ski course between flag-markers, tobogganing, snowballing and just sitting in front of great fires to thaw out, all draw thousands snow-ward.

Washington has its share of winter sports enthusiasts despite its lack of snow and ice. The Washington Ski Club, composed of more than 100 members, meets weekly, hears reports of weather conditions in the vicinity, sees moving pictures of outstanding performances by the most talented performers and plans outings to nearby snow pastures.

Snow Trains To Deer Valley.

Co-operation by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has resulted in scheduling of a "snow train" each Sunday to the East's newest winter resort, Deer Valley Park, Pennsylvania. With two months remaining on the winter calendar, it is not unlikely that crowds of 500 may leave Washington each Sunday on the 165-mile ride into the heart of Pennsylvania to use the park.

Just as the Civilian Conservation Corps have been instrumental in developing plauygrounds in the U. S. National Parks, so have they been of service in this respect. At Deer Valley, the Mount Davis Camp was pitched atop the highest peak in Pennsylvania overlooking the scenic valley. The boys themselves made use of the naturally frozen lake and snow slopes before Capt. Galon B. Harris, camp commander, began to realize potentialities of a commercial vacation ground. When last spring the camp was vacated by the CCC, Harris resigned and purchased the 700-acre area for the purpose of converting it into what it is today.

So it developed. Pittsburgh's Ski Club promised its support, as did similar organizations from Baltimore, Washington and Cumberland. Harris invested several thousand dollars in the project but remained hesitant about the feasibility of Washingtonians trekking that distance to reach snow. Then came the first Sunday that offered mild weather, a good 6 inches of snow fell, and completion of preparations by the Baltimore & Ohio to run its special train.

That was several weeks ago. Today another snow train is running to Deer Valley and it's a safe bet that Capt. Harris has made preparations to accommodate several thousand. That first day, where he had planned to take care of 250 persons, over 800 turned out and he and his assistants, who couldn't serve food, rent supplies or take admissions fast enough, were really snowed under.

Women as well as men find enjoyment in snow play and are almost as proficient in mastering the sports. Peter MacKinnon, ski instructor of the Seigniory Club, in Quebec, Canada, says:

"The better women skiers are much better than the average man because they have developed their technique, and when a woman develops her technique it's time for men to watch out."

The area around New York City does the biggest winter sports business. At Norfolk, Conn., more than 20 miles of ski trails and a 50-meter jump, as well as a junior practice jump, are provided.

Under the guidance of progressive State officials the Empire State itself has immensely developed its outdoor recreational centers. New York's State parks are justly famed for their extent, beauty and administration.

New York Started Skiing Long Ago.

When winter sports began its magic growth, nearly every snow-covered State was ready to take it at full stride, but New York led the way. Long before the man on the street knew what a ski was, Lake Placid had become a paradise for winter sports. Here in 1930 the internationally famous Mount Van Hoevenberg bob-sled run was built for the winter Olympic Games of 1932 by the New York State Olympic Games Commission, at a cost of $200,000 and was named after Henry Van Hoevenberg, pioneer conservationist of the Adirondacks.

The 1932 winter Olympics resulted in the United States' winning both the two-man and the four-man bob-sled events. The American triumphs in those 1932 International Games are believed by many to have been the impetus that started the sudden craze. But if New York will take credit for starting it, then to California must go the credit of keeping it alive. Today the Sierras, with ther mantle of glittering snow, draw more seekers of snow recreation than any other place in the country.

The California State Chamber of Commerce claims that more people in that State go in for winter sports than in all the rest of the country combined. It states that 1,500,000 persons visited the snow areas of California last year and spent more than $12,000,000 for transportation, hotels, wearing apparel and equipment. That puts it on an industrial plane.

Most resorts thrive over week-ends, though several do business all week long. Most skiers begin arriving Friday and Saturday evenings, a step ahead of the Eunday snow train. There's an evening before the fire, singing, and partaking of warming spirits.

There must be music with skiing. Nerves must not be tense. The reflexes must be quick, body relaxed and carefree. "You must be singing inside," good skiers tell you. "There's a sort of rhythm about skiing that music helps."

Skiers start early. That's why Deer Valley is contemplating building cabins so that persons may arrive on Saturday evening and get a good night's sleep before rising to a long day of skiing, instead of the 4 or 5 hours that are offered by the snow train system.

There must be marking of trails for novice or expert and their patrolling forms one element of safety. Skiing has had its effect on bringing the countryside to appreciate its own beauty. Where once local inhabitants watched the snow trains roll by, now they too are skiing.

At Deer Valley, of 800 who turned out for the opening, Capt. Harris estimated that approximately one-third was from nearby sections and that others probably would have been there if they had had the equipment.

There's merriment and laughter about the fireplace and on the snow trains, but there is always an air of sincerity about good skiing. On the toboggan, it's exciting, thrilling, and there's always room for levity and laughter, but not so in skiing.

Dangerous, yes; but thrilling, too.

The slight bend in the knees, the twist of the hips as the long wooden conveyors hurry down steep inclines, through untracked snow, that contributes to fun—speed, more speed, uncertainty of balance. Most persons, young enough to accomplish it, will scale slick mountains for hours at a time for the sensation it gives them to come back down the same hill in a few miputes.

In all fairness to beginners who are contemplating learning to ski, let it be said that the joy of skiing, just as that of sleigh riding, does not come from perfection alone, but from just the fun of being outdoors. Bundled warmly in woolen garments, the novice finds joy in the fresh air and the rarity of deep snow.

The ablest American skiers and visiting experts, even the best of them, were once beginners, too. Skiing as well as ice skating comes easiest to those who learn the fundamentals as children, then add to their early acquired balance and grace.

Most of the persons at American

District Fans Make Use of 'Snow Train'

First Trip From Here to Deer Valley Park Is Successful.

800 Swamp Facilities at East's Newest Playground.

winter resorts are not experts. It can not even be said that they are above the novice class, so infantile is America in the ways of winter. The call of the outdoors is what loads the trains and supports many flourishing ski grounds.

Americans Must Pay High Costs for Sport.

America apparently is willing to start from scratch and learn from the beginning. Also America is willing to pay the price. Manufacturers of winter sports accessories report marked increase in the demand of their products, and those serving snow fans show record-breaking figures.

Equipment runs into the big money. It is possible, of course, to buy cheap apparatus, but in the long run it proves more costly, veterans point out. Winter sports clothes, especially designed equipment and transportation, really costs.

Ski sets range in price from $5 to $25 a pair, cheaper ones being of pine, better ones of ash and hickory. It is not uncommon for parks to have rental services for patrons, priced reasonably.

It's a new game in this country, this business of winter outdoor play on a large scale, but Americans are not slow to realize its potentialities and enjoy its thrills.

Persons Held By Soviet Police Drop Completely From Sight; Robinson Case Called Example of How Suspects Vanish

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

Moscow.—The mysterious disappearance in Moscow of the couple known as "the Robinsons" serves to show how completely persons can vanish in Soviet Russia. The couple dropped out of sight sometime before last December 9. Now, almost two months later, their fate still is unknown.

Their arrest, while traveling under American passports obtained in the names of two deceased New York children—Donald Louis Robinson and Ruth Norma Robinson—was intimated strongly by the government newspaper, Izvestia. But the Stalin regime has never confirmed this.

"Donald Robinson" is missing as completely as though he never had existed. His real name and nationality are in doubt, so no foreign government pressed a demand for information about him.

No One Permitted To See "Mrs. Robinson."

"Mrs. Robinson," now identified as Mrs. Adolph Arnold Rubens, an American citizen, has vanished almost as completely. The Russian government has announced she was arrested on suspicion of espionage when she was found in a Ural Mountain village with many passports. This word was pried out only after stern demands from the United States, and even those demands could not force knowledge of her whereabouts or whether she was living or dead. A formal request that United States officials be permitted to see her was denied for the present.

Prisoner Unheard From After Arrest.

This last is not unusual. Foreigners long familiar with the country say that so far as they know, even members of a prisoner's family are not permitted to visit him in prison. When a person is arrested, nothing more usually is heard of him by relatives or friends unless they get a letter weeks or months later indicating he is in exile. That rule applies in all but a few cases in which trial and sentence eventually are announced.

Arrests usually are made between midnight and dawn, say persons familiar with Soviet procedure. Thereafter, members of the family learn of the prisoner's fate only in indirect ways. Relatives are permitted to give 50 rubles a month to a prisoner, through the police, for the purchase of food, clothing or whatever other use he may make of the money. Other gifts are forbidden. The gift of money is the family's only means of checking on the prisoner. For that reason, the sum usually is given in weekly bits of 10 or 15 rubles.

Formerly, relatives were told, in the course of their regular visits to police headquarters, if the prisoner had been executed, sentenced to a prison term or exiled. Competent sources say that no longer is true, probably because of the difficulty, if not impossibility, of keeping records on the thousands of persons, big and little, who have been arrested in the so-called "purge."

Now the relative knows only that something has happened to the prisoner when the weekly contribution of money is refused, without explanation, by the police. That may mean the prisoner has been shot, sentenced to a far-off labor camp, exiled or transferred to another prison.

Family Rarely Hears From Them Again.

As persons rarely are released in Moscow after their arrest, but are sent to live elsewhere if no charges are found against them, the family almost always maintains hope of hearing from the relative again. Exiled persons may write to their families after they arrive at the place of exile, although not before.

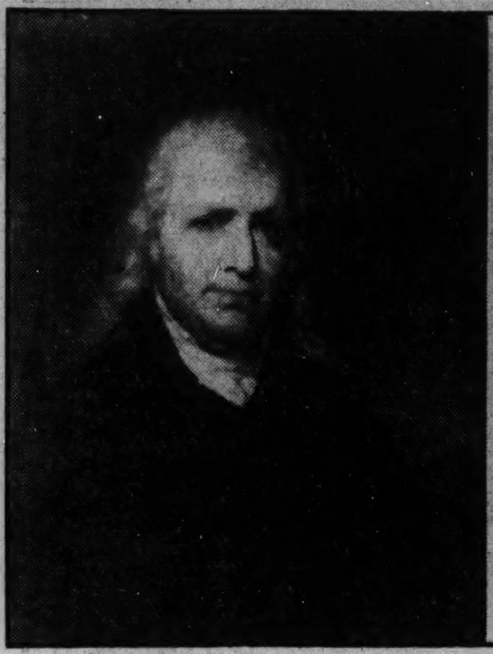
Unless he is sent to a labor camp, the exile must pay his own transportation and search for work on his arrival without financial assistance from the government. Hence the family donations of money while he is in jail in Moscow. Foreign prisoners are denied visitors, although in the absence of knowledge of what happens to them, it is assumed they are spared exile.

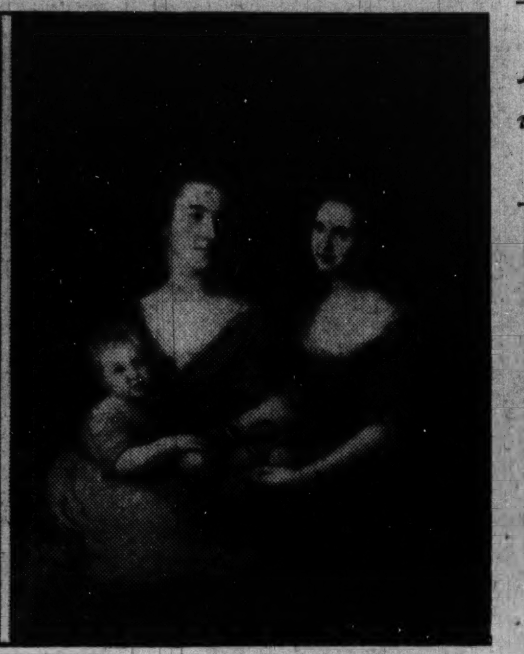
Soviets DisRegard Treaty With Foreigners.

Germany has a treaty with Soviet Russia providing that consular officials may visit imprisoned Germans. That treaty was the model for a similar understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union, diplomats say. Yet German officials in Moscow say they have steadily been refused permission to visit the more than 500 Germans arrested in recent months.

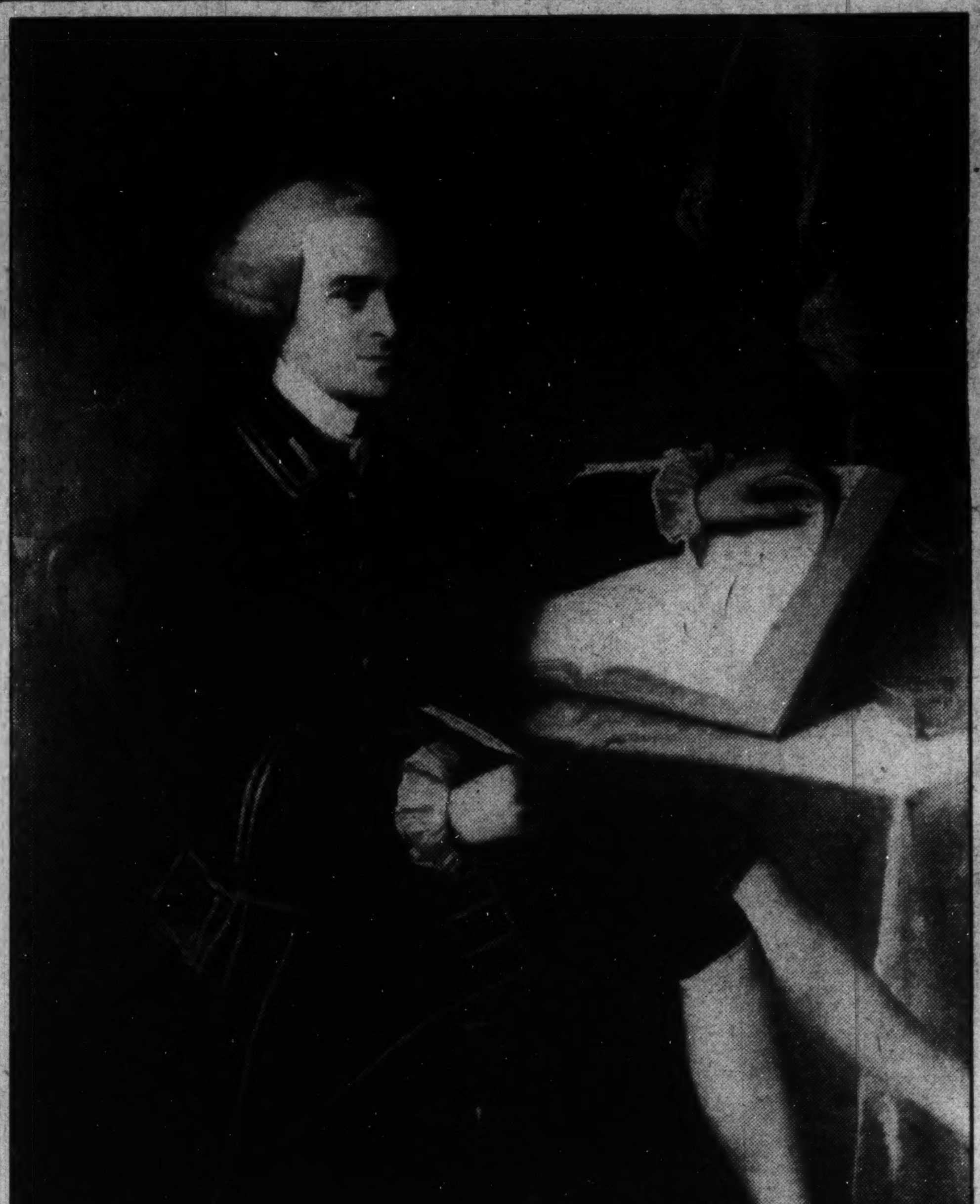
Diplomatic negotiations, however, have resulted in the deportation of some foreign prisoners. More than 100 Germans have been deported. The expulsion of an Italian naval engineer, arrested in Leningrad, where he was working in Soviet shipyards under contract, also was obtained. In such cases, the embassies learn of the deportations when the prisoners' passports are sent around by the police for the embassies to obtain visas. The Soviet police conduct the prisoners to the frontier.

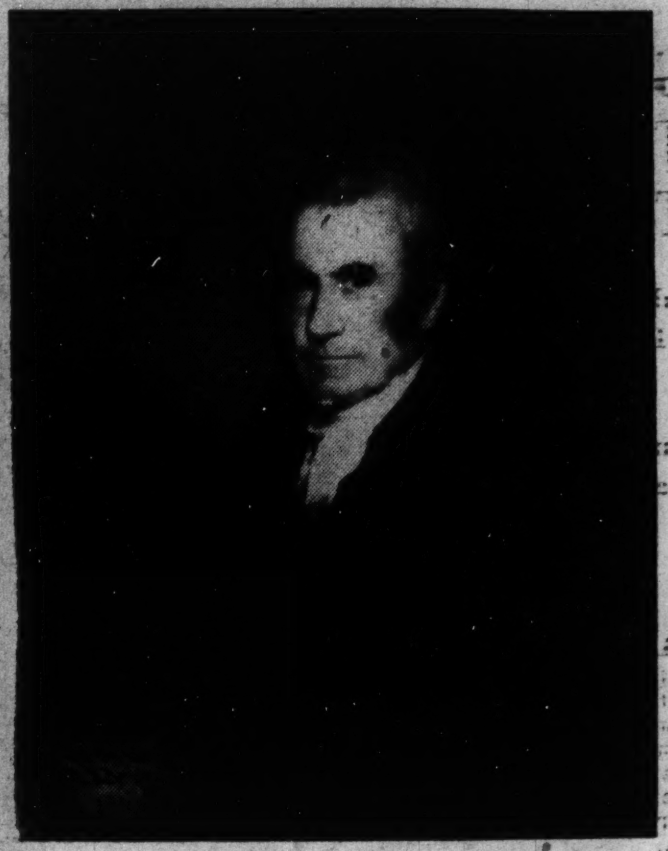
Back of Men Who Won Independence Live Memories of Noble Wives





JOHN MARSHALL, right, is one of the best known figures whose portraits hang in the collection of signers of the Constitution at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. His romance with Mary Ambler began in Yorktown when the future Chief Justice was a dashing young captain in the Virginia Eleventh Regiment.





Romances Recalled By Corcoran Exhibit

Women of Courage and Nobility Inspired Heroic Men Who Carved a New Nation for American Colonies.

This is the second in a series of articles on the romances of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, recalled by the portraits of these leaders of 1776 and 1787 now on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

BACK of the heroic men who achieved liberty, and then molded a new nation into being in the last half of the eighteenth century, stood noble women, a constant inspiration and a solace and comfort in moments of stress and trial. One feels that strongly as one stands before the collection of portraits of signers of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution and their wives, now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The portraits, assembled by the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission under the capable leadership of Mrs. McCook Knox, will remain on exhibition until February 28.

All these women of the Revolutionary period had watched with tear-dimmed eyes—as women will—their beloved go forth to dare the high risk of national service. Such risk was no slight matter. The whole power of England, mighty then as now, was pitted against the colonies, few in number, sparsely populated and with natural resources but poorly developed. Many of the signers of the Declaration of Independence must have felt they were signing their own death warrants with their signatures to that historic document.

John Hancock, as president of the Continental Congress, was the first of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and he wrote his name thereon in very large letters, remarking as he did so: "There, I think King George can read that without spectacles." In the gallery of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, looking down on the scene with pride and joy, was his wife, Dorothy Quincy Hancock, one of the belles of old Boston. What a picture of colonial gentry they must have made a little later when they walked out of the Hall, Hancock picturesque in black satin small clothes, brocade waistcoat and attractive coat, and Dorothy a dashing figure in silks and satins and the feminine embellishments.

Copley's Painting Shows Hancock's Personality.

Hancock's splendid personal appearance is attested in the portrait of him by John Singleton Copley, lent by the city of Boston and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. We know, too, that John Hancock, valliant, high-spirited, an ideal presiding officer, as shown by his service as president of the Congress, was the scion of a family that had served church and state well in the colony of Massachusetts.

His uncle died when John Hancock was 27, and left him nearly a half million dollars, making him one of the richest men in the colony. Naturally he was regarded as a great catch in Boston town. But he remained heart whole and fancy free until, one night at a ball, he met Dorothy Quincy, well-educated and accomplished daughter of a famous Massachusetts house.

After a time, disgruntled suitors of "Dorothy Q" saw that John Hancock was to be as successful in love as he had been in business. Their engagement was announced, and soon they married and opened "Hancock House," one of the show places of the town. After the Revolution, John Hancock became governor and Dorothy Hancock presided with great dignity over the gubernatorial mansion.

Elizabeth Lewis Portrait Recalls Other Romance.

The Kenmore Association of Fredericksburg has lent to the exhibition a portrait by John Wollaston, of Elizabeth Washington Lewis, sister of Washington, which brings to mind another romance which closely touched the life of Washington, that between his sister, Betty Washington and Fielding Lewis, whose first wife, Catherine, was a first cousin of Betty Washington.

Patriotic women have preserved beautiful Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, where Betty Washington Lewis came to live when scarcely more than a bride, not only for the sake of the sweet neighborhood romance which flourished there, but as a memory of the love which existed between George Washington and his sister Betty.

Charles Moore, a capable historian of Colonial and Revolutionary periods, speaking of the love of Washington for his sister Betty, once said: "George Washington dearly loved his only sister, who looked so like him that she could don his military cloak and hat and pass herself off for her illustrious brother. He so loved her son that he gave to him in marriage his adopted daughter, the favorite of the Mount Vernon household."

Fielding Lewis was a colonel of militia, a member of the House of Burgesses and a wealthy merchant with landed estates. He came to Fredericksburg with his first wife, Catherine Washington, who died three years later, leaving one little boy, John Lewis.

His Washington cousins did their utmost to console him. Before long it was noticed that he found the most solace in the company of "Cousin Betty" Washington, then but 16 years of age. At first, Betty did not favor his suit, but he had such an attractive personality that he at last won her love. Brother George, then living at Mount Vernon, gave his consent. When they were married on May 7, 1750, he came in a coach and four from Mount Vernon to give away the bride.

When Fielding Lewis began to build their new home, now known as Kenmore, George Washington took great interest in the details. Later, it is said, to teach his nephews to beware of flatterers, he personally designed the mantel in the reception room, which depicts the fable of the fox, the crow and the piece of cheese. He also is credited with planting some of the trees and shrubs with which its grounds are now adorned.

Betty Lewis had 11 children and their Uncle George was a comrade and chum of all of them.

Fielding Lewis, even as his great brother-in-law, was a true patriot. In 1775 he built a factory for small arms at Fredericksburg, furnished some guns to the Continental Army, contributed $35,000 of his own funds for the enterprise, and maintained and equipped regiments.

The war strain proved fatal to Col. Lewis' health. Little by little he failed physically. The day the Battle of Yorktown was fought with some of his guns, Fielding Lewis died. The idyl of Kenmore was over.

Portrait of Marshall's Mother Attracts Many.

A portrait before which visitors to the exhibition often pause is No. 127, a portrait of Mary Keith Marshall, by an unknown artist, lent by William Marshall Bullitt.

"This is the great mother of American romance," history seems to be whispering, "her son was Chief Justice John Marshall." Then I remembered what the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, in his monumental life of John Marshall, had said of this lady:

"The union of a daughter of Mary Randolph with Thomas Marshall, a man of the soil and forests, produced John Marshall."

JOHN HANCOCK, who is popularly remembered for the size of his signature on the Declaration of Independence, was the most eligible bachelor in Massachusetts until he marrid the belle of Boston, Dorothy Quincy. The portrait of Hancock at the right was painted by the famous colonial artist, John Singleton Copley.

A GREAT-GREAT grandson of Samuel Chase loaned the portrait of his ancestor, top left, painted by John Wesley Jarvis. Mrs. Samuel Chase and their two children are represented in the Corcoran collection in a portrait by Charles Willson Peale, above.

Chief Justice's Ancestry Traced to Randolphs.

And, through "this lady," John Marshall could trace his descent to William Randolph, a great-great-grandfather, who also was the great-grandfather of Thomas Jefferson, and the progenitor of other famous Virginians, including Light Horse Harry Lee and his son, Robert E. Lee."

Daughter of a clergyman in the colonial Church of England, Mary Randolph Keith knew something of the hardships of pioneers. But she was more carefully educated than most Virginia women of that period.

The first child of this marriage was a son, John Marshall. He was followed by 14 brothers and sisters. And, according to Beveridge, every one of them lived to maturity and led an honorable and successful life.

Truly, the romance between this daughter of the church and gentry and a man of "the soil and forests" deserves to be preserved as one of the great love stories of American history.

In a bold schoolboy hand in an old-fashioned note book is inscribed: "Miss Marie Ambler," "Miss M. Ambler," "Miss M. Ambler—J. Marshall," and again: "John Marshall, Miss Polly Am;" "John, Maria," "John Marshall, Miss Maria," and "Miss Molly Ambler." Thus did John Marshall, future Chief Justice and son of Thomas Marshall and Mary Randolph Keith, conjure with the sweet name of his love, Mary Ambler, in every conceivable fashion, when a law student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg. Every generation of lovers has played the same game and thrilled with the magic of seeing the mystic letters bring visions of loved ones.

That the austere spirit of the great first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the man who made American nationality a finished thing, should have been about such romantic foolishness comes as somewhat of a shock to our preconceived notions of him in majestic robes of office, propounding dictums of the third branch of the Government.

Yet the man Marshall was a very human being. So accustomed have we become to the thought of Marshall as jurist and lawmaker, that we forget the brave young soldier of the Revolution, the friend and biographer of Washington and his counsellor and comforter during dark days at Valley Forge; a debonair figure in continental buff and blue which his fond father, himself a Revolutionary soldier, had purchased for the adornment of his promising son.

In the spring of 1779 Washington sent young John Marshall to take charge of some troops to be raised at Yorktown. Fate led to a chance introduction to Jacquelin Ambler, once Yorktown's richest man, now ruined by the war, living in humble quarters with a bevy of fair daughters. The week after John Marshall arrived in Yorktown a ball was given and Col. Ambler saw to it that Capt. John Marshall, of the Eleventh Virginia Regiment of the line, was invited to attend it. Many a feminine breast fluttered at the chance of meeting Washington's friend and a hero from the front line of continental forces.

Marshall's Ardent Romance Recalled.

Mary Ambler, 14 and deffident, astonished her sisters by capturing this most eligible beau. They fell in love at once. Therefore John Marshall did not seem to care how long it took to organize that regiment. He read poetry to Mary by the hour and wooed her as steadily and as ardently as he had fought for his country. On January 3, 1783, John Marshall married Mary Ambler in Richmond. Years afterward he declared: "I would have had my wife if I had had to climb Alleghenys of skulls and swim Atlantics of blood."

Unfortunately, there is no portrait of Mary Ambler Marshall in the present exhibition, but there are three of John Marshall, one by James Reid Lambdin, lent by the A. W. Mellon Charitable and Educational Trust, another by John B. Martin, lent by the Supreme Court of the United States, and still a third, a silhouette by William H. Brown, also lent by the United States Supreme Court.

West Portrait of Mary Morgan Shown.

Memories of a notable Philadelphia romance are reviewed in the lovely portrait of Mary Hopkinson Morgan by Benjamin West, lent by the National Collection of Fine Arts. She was a sister of Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, brilliant as she was lovely and accomplished in music. Tradition maintains she was the inspiration of "Hail Columbia, Happy Land!" written by her nephew, Joseph Hopkinson. It is said that Joseph Hopkinson played it over and over for his aunt while she accompanied him on the lute.

At an evening party in Philadelphia one night Dr. John Morgan, busy in establishing a school of medicine in the College of Philadelphia, met dainty Mary Hopkinson. Forthwith he was ushered into another sphere, a gay, joyous fun-loving group headquartering at Judge Hopkinson's home.

For a time Mary Hopkinson appears simply to have tolerated John Morgan, although Angelica Kauffman, who painted his portrait, declared he was "the best-dressed man she had ever known." Before long Mary Hopkinson agreed with that opinion and said "yes" to Dr. John. Thomas Hopkinson's hearty "take her and God bless you" was the prelude to one of the most important weddings in old Christ Church that season of 1765.

"I'll go with you," declared Mary Hopkinson Morgan, when the clouds of the Revolution 11 years later brought unrest into the quiet Quaker city and Dr. John Morgan was asked to accompany Washington's troops to the scene of battle. Off they started, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, on their errand of mercy to join Washington and his men at Cambridge, Mass. "She is an excellent companion at all times," wrote Dr. John to Mary's mother in Philadelphia. "She is full of spirits. Our horses are gentle as lambs, and yet perform most admirably, and we are truly happy that notwithstanding the heavy rain she has escaped getting wet."

The good doctor and his wife soon found the darker side of war times. But she remained with him, binding up the wounds of his patients and cheering him with her presence. In the field hospitals she was regarded as an angel of mercy and when Dr. Morgan became the director general of the American hospitals she accompanied him on his tours of inspection.

* * * *

A cross section of leaders of the 13 original colonies attended the constitutional convention in Philadelphia in 1787. For the most part, the delegates were men of prominence and had had considerable public service before this time. In assembling the present exhibition the commission's committee on portraits endeavored to obtain those of as many of the signers of the Constitution as possible. Their success in this regard was noteworthy. In a number of instances they succeeded in obtaining portraits of the wives of these men as well.

In a little journey around the exhibition Washington visitors felt a special interest when they found the portrait of Daniel Carroll, of Upper Marlborough, in the collection. Carroll was a delegate from Maryland to the convention of 1787 and signed the Constitution. And, in addition, he was one of the Commissioners appointed by George Washington to lay out the District of Columbia as the National Capital.

District's First Commissioner Painted.

Associated with Carroll in that task were Thomas Johnson, of Maryland, and Dr. David Stuart, of Virginia, a relative of George Washington by marriage, having married the widow of Johnt Parke Custis, son of Mrs. George Washington. Under the instructions of Washington, these three commissioners were to survey the District, accept and purchase land on the eastern side of the river and to provide for suitable buildings for the accomodations of Congress, the President and the executive departments.

At that time Daniel Carroll was 61, and was living near Forest Glen, Md. He was a member of the distinguished Maryland family of Carrolls which resembles that of the Lees of Virginia in its contribution of national service.

Pictures of Carrolls Add Color to Exhibit

Mrs. Daniel Carroll, Wife of One of District's First Commissioners, Appears in Portrait With Son.

The portrait of Carroll in the exhibition is by John Wollaston, and was lent by the Maryland Historical Society. It is a pleasure to find also in the exhibition John Wollaston's portrait of Mrs. Carroll, wife of that great man. This picture was also lent by the Maryland Historical Society. In her arms she bears her little son, Daniel, jr. The presence of these two portraits is a witness to a romance of yesterday which took place in this vicinity.

Mrs. Daniel Carroll was a second cousin of Daniel Carroll and a first cousin of that Charles Carroll of Carrollton who was a signer of the Declaratoin of Independence. In those days the marriage of second cousins or even of first ones was more usual than it is in these. The clanniness of great families often led to such matrimonial alliances in the days before and following the American Revolution.

Daniel Carroll's Son In Portrait With Mother.

Daniel Carroll was the son of Daniel Carroll, of Upper Marlboro, who, in 1727, married Eleanor Darnall, of Woodyard, Md. Their son, also named Daniel, was born on July 22, 1730. When he was 12 years old Daniel Carroll was sent to Flanders to complete his education. It is said he was absent six years. On his return he renewed his acquaintance with a lovely second cousin, Eleanor Carroll, of Duddington. Cousinly affection between them grew into love and they married.

Daniel Carroll was a delegate from Maryland to the Continental Congress and as such he signed the Articles of Confederation on March 1, 1781. As the Senator from Maryland in the First Congress of the United States he voted to locate the Capital of the new republic on the banks of the Potomac. Mr. Carroll served as Commissioner of the District until May, 1795, when he resigned. He died at his home in Rock Creek on May 6, 1796.

His son, Daniel Carroll, jr., seen in the portrait with Mrs. Daniel Carroll, grew up to manhood and married Miss Elizabeth Digges, of Warburton, whose family were close friends of the Washingtons of Mount Vernon.

Romance is to be found in the life story of another personage from Maryland, one who signed the Declaration of Independence but declined to attend the Constitutional Convention in 1787, and as a member of the Maryland ratification convention opposed the Constitution. This man was Samuel Chase, afterward the "fiery Federalist justice of the Supreme Court whom the Jeffersonians impeached but failed to convict."

Two portraits in the exhibition are of Samuel Chase. One by Charles Willson Peale, lent by the Maryland Historical Society, is of Chase in 1773, and the other one, the work of John Wesley Jarvis, was lent by Capt. Edward Macauley, U. S. N., retired, great-great-grandson of Samuel Chase.

Maryland Historical Group Loans Chase Picture.

The Maryland Historical Society lent the portrait of Mrs. Samuel Chase, by Charles Willson Peale, which depicts Mrs. Chase with her daughters, Matilda, who married Henry Ridgley, and Anne, who died unmarried in 1852.

Samuel Chase, born in Somerset County, Md., April 17, 1741, was a child of the manse. His father, the Rev. Thomas Chase, an English immigrant, was for years rector of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore. His mother was Martha Walker Chase, who died while he still was young. His father educated him in the classics. In 1759 he began to study in the law offices of Hammond & Hall in Annapolis and was admitted to the bar in 1761.

His law license in his hand, Samuel Chase took a respite from legal problems to pursue romance for a time. The object of his pursuit was Miss Anne Baldwin, a Maryland belle possessed of rare beauty. His pleadings in behalf of Cupid were equally effective with those in behalf of his law clients, and on May 21, 1762, they married.

Their married life was a happy one. When Mrs. Chase died, leaving two daughters to comfort him, for some time he remained a widower. On March 3, 1784, he married the second time. His bride was Miss Hannah Kitty Giles.

Mr. Chase lived in Annapolis until 1786. His home there still is pointed out to tourists as one of the landmarks of the place. On January 26, 1796, Washington nominated Chase to the post of associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. Later, because of a charge he is said to have made to a Baltimor jury, couched in "intemperate" language, he was impeached, but was acquitted.

Justice Chase Was Tall Man.

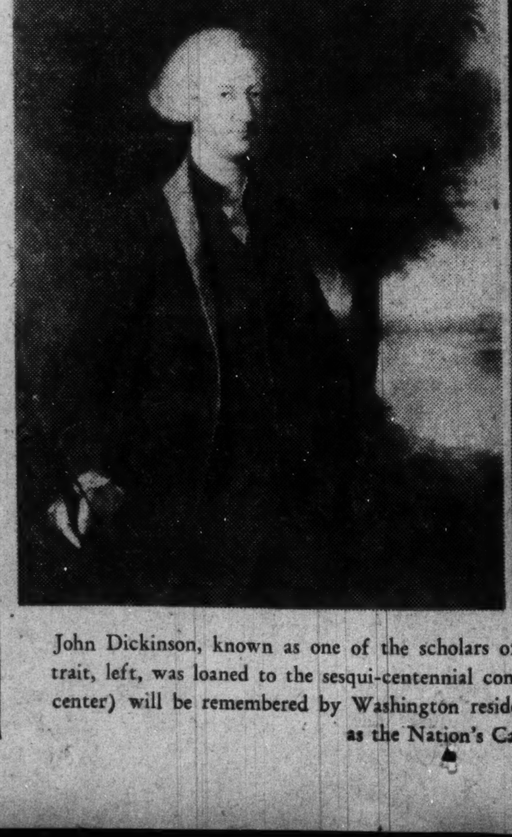
The personal appearance of Justice Chase has been described for us. He was over 6 feet tall, with a brown-red complexion, possessed of a large head, wide brows and hair thick and white. Justice Story compared him to Dr. Johnson "in person, in manners in unwieldy strength, in severity of reproof, in real tenderness of heart and, above all, in intellectual grasp contrasted with turbulence of disposition."

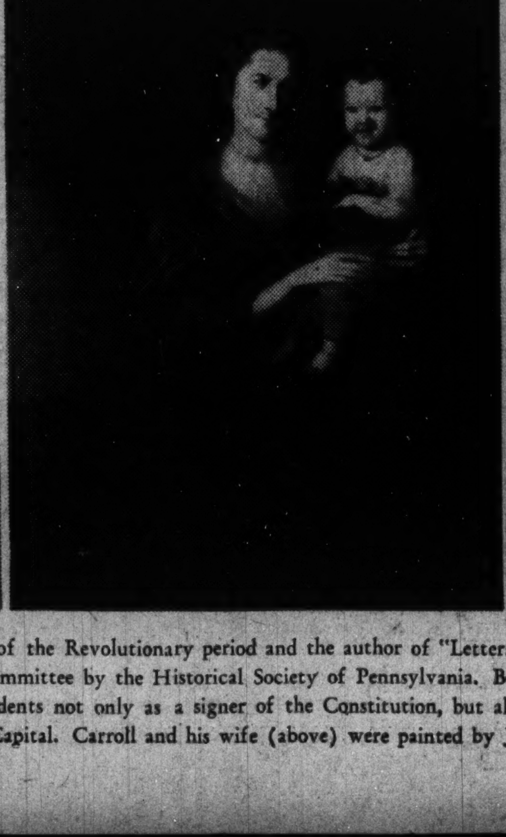
Intellectual force is apparent to those who view the features in Charles Willson Peale's portrait of John Dickinson, of Pennsylvania, who signed the Constitution by proxy and was known as one of the scholars of the Revolution. Students of American history are familiar with his "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania," a classic of the ante-bellum controversy. The portrait was lent by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

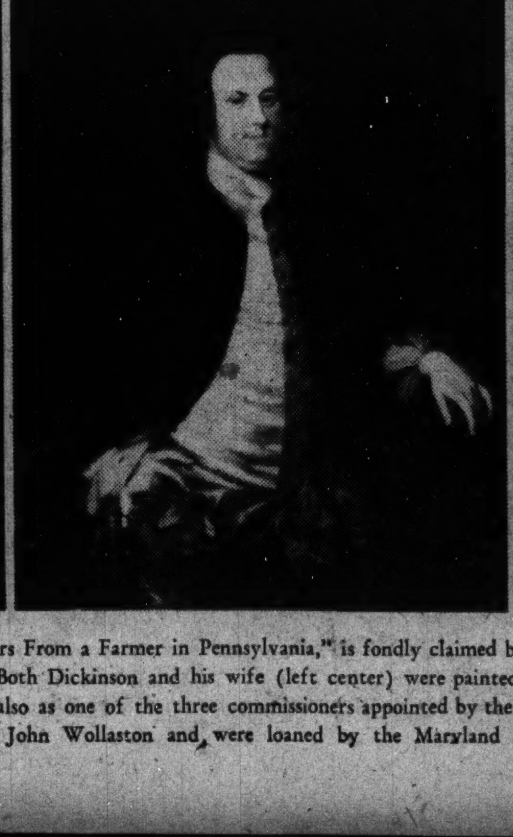
John Dickinson ranked high in the knowledge needed for convention procedure. Born in Maryland, a member of the Continental Congress for a time from Pennsylvania and a delegate in the Constitutional Convention from Delaware, John Dickinson is proudly claimed by three States as one of their great men.

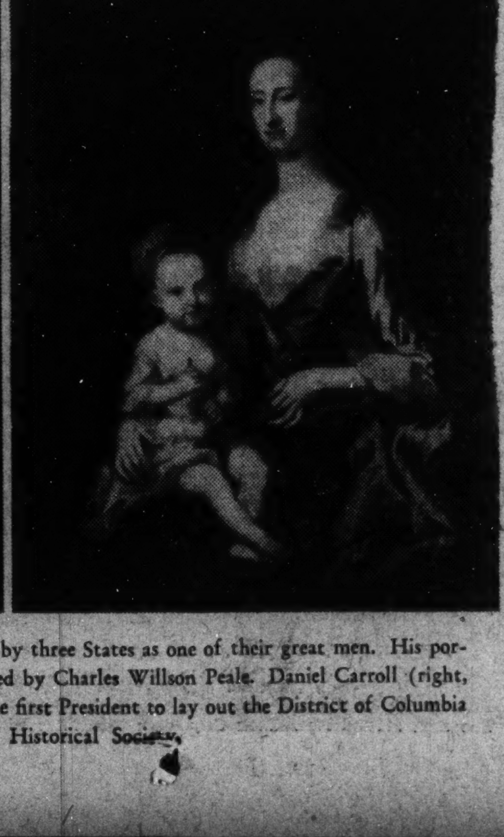
Of sturdy Quaker stock, the Dickinsons went to Maryland in colonial times. Walter Dickinson, the immediate ancestor of John Dickinson, in 1659, was living on a plantation named Crosia-dore, in Talbot County, Md. His grandson, Samuel Dickinson, and his good wife, one of the Pennsylvania Cadwaladers, on November 8, 1732, had a son born to them at Crosia-dore, whom they named John. Thus John Dickinson was only a few months younger than George Washington, who had been born February 22, of the same year.

In 1740 Samuel Dickinson became judge of the county court in Kent County, near Dover, Del. John was put in charge of a tutor and later entered a law office in Philadelphia. In 1753 he went to London to study in the Middle Temple.









John Dickinson, known as one of the scholars of the Revolutionary period and the author of "Letters From a Farmer in Pennsylvania," is fondly claimed by three States as one of their great men. His portrait, left, was loaned to the sesqui-centennial committee by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Both Dickinson and his wife (left center) were painted by Charles Willson Peale. Daniel Carroll (right, center) will be remembered by Washington residents not only as a signer of the Constitution, but also as one of the three commissioners appointed by the first President to lay out the District of Columbia as the Nation's Capital. Carroll and his wife (above) were painted by John Wollaston and were loaned by the Maryland Historical Society.

All Holland Nervous as Expectant Father as Birth of Heir Is Awaited

Guns' Roar To Announce The Arrival

Juliana Hopes for Girl, But Husband Wants a Boy.

Family Hasn't Produced a Male Offspring for Many Years.

By Jean Brownell.

AS THIS is written, the entire country of Holland is in a nervous state similar to that of an expectant father. Bonfires are ready and cannon loaded in anticipation of the most exciting moment for the Dutch in years.

The tension is easy to understand. More than any other nation, the Dutch are bound together in one big happy family. Their queen is "Mother Wilhelmina" and their crown princess is "Juliaantje." It is only natural that they should regard little Juliana's unborn child as their own and that its arrival should be an occasion for national celebration.

The brown-haired, smiling Princess, whose love match with Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld caused her people to rejoice a year ago, realizes and sympathizes with their interest. The traditional Dutch marriage wish is "May her hearth be a happy one, may little children soon gather round her knees," and Princess Juliana could well understand the sincerity with which the phrase was uttered by the cheering crowds at her wedding.

As a result she has been unprecedently frank with the Hollanders. In most cases the subjects hear of an expected birth in a royal family only by rumor. But as early as last June Juliana confided the news to her countrymen in a radio broadcast. Referring to "welcome reasons of health, which you will understand and approve," she expressed her regret at being unable to attend festivities planned for her during a visit to Amsterdam.

Family's Male Line Long Extinct.

In a more recent statement, she tactfully announced that while the prince consort hopes the child will be a boy, she herself is anxious for a daughter. The remark was perhaps a hint that there will be equal cause for rejoicing in either case.

In a sense this is so. A child there must be, or the kingdom of the Netherlands will be ruled by a stranger before the end of the century. Juliana will succeed Queen Wilhelmina, but when she herself relinquishes the scepter there is not even a distant relative to whom she can hand it unless she herself produces an heir.

On the one hand, a son is highly desirable. The male line of the ruling family is extinct and has been for many years. A king on the Dutch throne would give the people confidence in the security of the succession. Both Queen Emma and Queen Wilhelmina had but one child, and as a result their line is in danger of dying out.

But on the other hand, Holland has not fared so badly with its feminine rulers. Emma and Wilhelmina proved wise and progressive queens. The 47 years of the woman dynasty have been years of peace and contentment, and the gifted Juliana undoubtedly will live up to her predecessors.

No one could ask for better family connections than those of the newest member of the House of Orange. The oldest royal dynasty in Europe, it has lasted through 13 centuries and 41 generations. In all that time scandal has touched no member of the family, a circumstance which provided its present subjects with a perhaps justifiable cause for smugness last year. Their beloved Juliana's eminently respectable marriage, it will be remembered, took place while England was still in the throes of the abdication crisis.

Made Briliant Record At University of Leiden.

As a mother, Juliana probably will carry on the tradition of a wholesome family life in which she herself was raised. So strong were the bonds tying her to her home that when she became 18 years of age and thus privileged to set up her own household, she declined to do so. She observed the formalities of establishing a separate palace and court, but actually she remained with her mother. Characteristic of the informally homelike atmosphere of the Dutch royal family is the fact that she refers to Queen Wilhelmina and the late prince consort as "my mother" and "my father" rather than using the more ceremonious titles.

Since Juliana is considered the most intellectual of Europe's royal women, it is to be expected that she will devote considerable thought to her children's education. Her own schooling began in a classroom established in the palace. The other students were sons and daughters of the Queen's friends, and the teachers were brought from the progressive public schools of The Hague. Here she learned to work and to play with her contemporaries, an ability which explains to some extent the wide popularity which she always has enjoyed.

As a student at the University of Leiden she made a brilliant academic record and acquired the knowledge which enables her to converse eruditely on subjects ranging from music to constitutional law. In addition she joined wholeheartedly in the student activities. As a member of the Girls Student Association, she hiked and cycled with her classmates and made friendships which have lasted ever since. Even after leaving the university she retained her contacts with her alma mater by attending alumni festivities, joining the processions and singing lustily with the rest.

Her countrymen's respect for their Crown Princess continued to increase when, a mature woman, she took her position as a responsible citizen. Her particular interest has been social welfare, and she made frequent visits to hospitals and other institutions.

* * * *

The palace in which the royal nursery is being readied is a peculiar combination of ancestral splendor and modern comfort. The people's gift to King William II over a century ago, Soestdyk Palace was remodeled last year as their wedding present to Juliana and the popular "Prince Benno." The formal gardens and impressive exterior remained unchanged, as did such permanent bits of interior decorating as the Carrara marble and alabaster with which the dining room is finished.

Juliana and Consort Leaders of 'Smart Set.'

But the palace now boasts control heating, electrically equipped kitchens, a motion picture theater, gymnasium, open air swimming pools and tennis courts. Princess Juliana, who hitherto had shown no interest in housekeeping, delights in managing the establishment. She has laid out new flower beds and has fitted up a sun parlor in the glassed-in tower room which rises above the main wing of the palace.

This new domesticity is not the only change which has been noticed in Juliana's way of life since her marriage. Her plucked eyebrows and lip stick indicate a definite revolt against the laudably simple, but undeniably stuffy air of Wilhelmina's court. The princess and her husband have assumed the leadership of the Hague's smart set, which formerly was shunned by royalty. Abandoning her conservative style of dress, Juliana is appearing at social functions wearing dazzling jewels and gowns which later are duplicated and advertised by the Hague's shops as "worn by the princess."

An incident which shocked the soberer Calvinists among her subjects shortly before the wedding indicates that the newest generation of Dutch royalty may enjoy greater freedom than Juliana herself did in her girlhood. A series of formal dances had been given for the engaged couple by Holland's diplomatic set, and the Belgian Legation was preparing for a similar function when it was forced to change its plans.

Intimations came from the palace that the princess would like to attend a cocktail party, never having been to one. Horrified, but anxious to oblige, the legation cancelled the dance and arranged the cocktail party. Princess Juiana and Prince Bernhard arrived, asked for the cocktail bar and made their way in that direction without delay. Perched on high stools, smoking and chatting over their drinks, they remained there all afternoon while incredulous Hollanders peered in uneasily from the reception room, sensing that an era had come to an end.

Cafe Appearance Brought Criticism.

Further blows awaited them. After the marriage the newlyweds were observed to travel and even enter cafes on Sunday. An editorial published in a Rotterdam newspaper reflected the people's feeling in the matter.

"We have to remind even the Royal Princess of the law of the Lord," read the solemn admonition. "If the royal couple go on traveling and visiting places of amusement on Sunday, they may lose the love of true Orangemen."

The royal couple have been more circumspect since then, and it may be assumed that their place in the affections of true Orangemen is as secure as before.

* * * *

Prospects are brighter for the newcomer at Soestdyk Palace than for the occupants of most royal nurseries these days. Four-year-old Prince Akihoto, heir to the throne of Japan and one of the world's most important babies, has little to look forward to in the way of peace and quiet. Nor is it probable that life will be without its dark moments for the little Prince of Naples, son of the heir to Italy's House of Savoy. Tragedy already has struck at Albert, Prince of Liege, whose mother, Queen Astrid of Belgium, was killed in an automobile accident a year after his birth.

The little Netherlander probably will lead a life of placidity, comparable with that of Prince Harold of Norway, who will mark his first birthday in February; Princess Elizabeth of Denmark, aged 2½, and the Princesses Margaretha, 3, and Alice, 1, of Sweden.

At present no country is ruled with so little internal strife as Holland. Since the days of Napoleon, the authority of Dutch rulers has been subject to the decisions of the States General, but the relationship between the people's representatives and Queen Wilhelmina is currently cordial.

The country undoubtedly will pursue its foreign policy of strict neutrality, dictated by its size and lack of means of self-defense. Modern warfare has destroyed the value of Dutch dykes, formerly a source of protection against invading armies. The old system of opening the dykes and flooding large portions of the country would be futile in this era of air raids, and the Netherlanders sensibly refrain from inviting disaster at the hands of foreign powers.

The fact that the baby's father is German probably will not affect this policy. The late consort of Queen Wilhelmina, German Prince Henri, remained loyal to his adopted country during the last war, and Prince Bernhard undoubtedly will do the same in the case of future conflicts.

* * * *

Economically, the heir presumptive will barely miss arriving at a bad time. Holland weathered the depression of 1922, but the 1929 crisis hit it hard. A practical cessation of manufacturing and trade threw 150,000 of the country's 8,000,000 out of work. No market could be found for important colonial products; liquor taxes were not coming in; the export of food to Germany, once Holland's biggest customer, was barred.

This situation is pretty well under control by now. The thrifty Dutchmen became even thriftier and submitted to taxes on everything from chimney's to pianos. At one point the tax burden was increased to such an extent that every citizen was working an average of three months a year for the government. Princess Juliana, in addition to assuming the direction of the relief bureau, turned over almost all of her $110,000 income to the cause. As a final measure the country devaluated its currency.

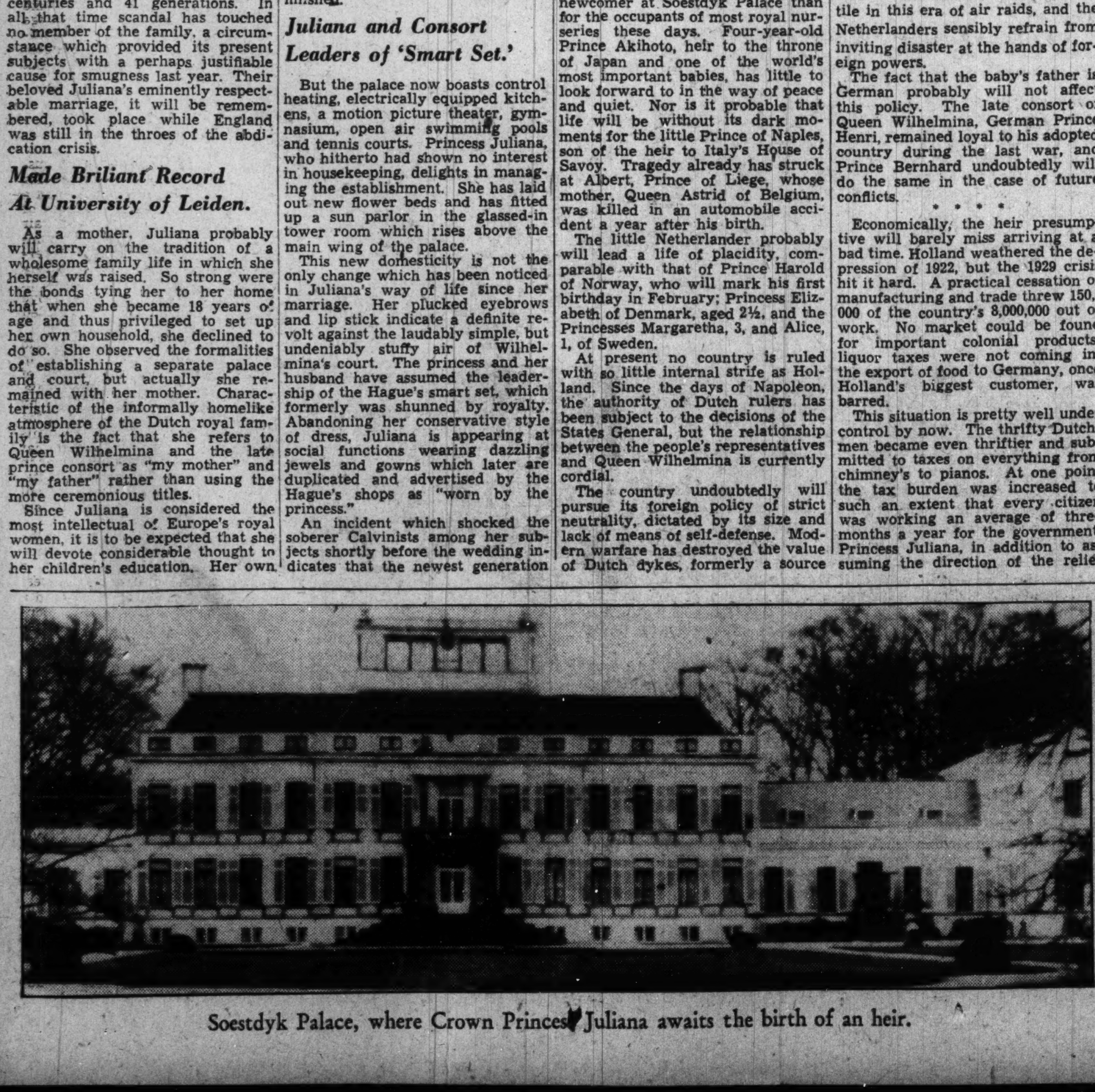
The fact that no crises confront the country does not mean that the new heir will walk into a sinecure. Although the kingdom of the Netherlands itself is about the size of Maryland and thus presents few administrative problems, its colonial possessions in the East Indies, Guiana and the Curacao Islands comprise a population of nearly 70,000,000 persons. Thanks to its free trade policy, Holland's international commerce has become one of the greatest in the world. Coffee, tea, tin, rubber and other essential products are shipped from Dutch ports.

In Holland itself the present regime has inaugurated progressive projects which will be a challenge to future rulers. Social security laws and state regulation of industry and agriculture which would warm the heart of the New Dealer have been in effect for years. Slum clearance projects and park developments exist even in the villages. The drainage of the Zuyder Zee, now in progress, is one of the greatest undertakings of modern engineering. New dykes are being built which will add 10 per cent to the country's farm land.

THE royal battery at the right will boom 101 times if Crown Princess Juliana of Holland gives birth to a boy, 51 times if the newest member of the House of Orange should be a girl.

Associated Press Photos.

QUEEN WILHELMINA (left), and her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana (with her husband, Prince Bernhard, below), are the only two living members of Holland's ruling dynasty, the House of Orange.



Soestdyk Palace, where Crown Princess Juliana awaits the birth of an heir.

Russia Begins 'Plans,' Fascists, Britain Follow

Soviet's First Five-Year Effort Gave Cue for Nazis and Mussolini, and England Now Has Two Going.

By the Associated Press.

RUSSIA started it.

The fascist nations got in line.

Then a democracy fell for the idea.

Now the Soviet Union has began its third five-year plan; Italy seeks self-sufficiency by 1941 or 1942; Germany has a four-year plan to eliminate imports; Great Britain has two lesser five-year plans going simultaneously.

Fascist and communist state plans have striking similarities although Russia's is designed to develop great natural resources, while Germany and Italy are trying to make the most of skimpy resources. England, with her housing and rearmament programs, has used a little of the nomenclature without adopting the grandiose dreams of the authoritarian states.

Russia Puts Stress On New Factories.

The pioneer in national planning, Russia's third gigantic five-year plan will continue to emphasize:

1—Development of factories, mines, electric power projects.

2—Iron and steel production.

3—Airplane and automobile production.

4—Armaments.

5—Transportation, including more railroad lines.

6—Increased production of consumers' goods.

So vast is the Soviet attempt to plan everything that foreign observers express little surprise when industries lag. One aim of the new five-year plan is to raise the productivity of labor to that of the "foremost capitalistic countries."

But just how to make the worker produce a predetermined quota is admitted to be a major problem. The trouble with the speed-up movement, according to the state-controlled press, appears to be indifference on the part of managers or workers, or lack of tools and materials.

End of Planning Not Yet in Sight.

The purge of suspected traitors has included many officials charged with hampering production. It has reached even the state planning commission, which was set up in 1921 to lay out the vast programs. The first five-year plan was launched in 1928. The end of the planning is not in sight, for newspapers already have talked of the seventh or eighth five-year plan, which would carry the system up to 1968.

It is often impossible to determine a plan's success, because goals may be reduced, without public announcement, when it is seen that lagging industries cannot catch up. For instance, the 1938 goal was announced as production worth 84,300,000,000 rubles (more than half of it in heavy industry and munitions factories). That was called 15 per cent greater than in 1937, indicating that last year's goal had been trimmed almost three and a half billion rubles.

Nazis Must Find Many Substitutes.

Hitler's announcement, at the Nuremberg Nazi rally in September, 1936, of an expensive four-year plan for self-sufficiency started Germany on the road.

Born of a need to ease pressure on Germany's strained finances, its aim is to produce at home, by synthetic means wherever necessary, what formerly was imported; and to utilize everything that formerly was wasted.

Its main danger, observers agree, is the tremendous cost of manufacturing substitutes for rubber, motor fuels and textiles.

Exactly what has been accomplished is a secret, but home production of oils is reported to have risen from 830,000 tons in 1933 to 1,700,000 tons in 1936. Practically all of this was synthetic.

During the same period, however, Germany's oil consumption rose from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons, chiefly due to re-armament needs. Seventy-five per cent of the nation's needs will be produced synthetically during 1938.

Progress is reported in the production of "cell wool," substitute for wool and cotton. Imports of raw textile materials declined from 985,000 tons in 1929 to 685,000 tons in 1936. In that year she is reported to have supplied 23 per cent of her needs. Until the synthetic production reaches maximum efficiency, however, every scrap of cloth is being saved. A recent decree shortened shirt-tails 2 inches to save cloth.

An important phase of the four-year plan is the saving and collection of waste materials, including soup bones and hair cuttings.

Synthetic rubber, called "buna," is said to be better than the real thing, but far more expensive to produce.

To aid the manufacturer of synthetic products, the government gives him the return from a tax on natural products.

It is estimated there are enough zinc smelters under construction to make Germany independent of foreign imports.

British Concerned With Slums, War.

Two five-year plans are going at once in Britain.

One aims to end slums and give the masses a better way of life, while the other seeks to make Britain supreme in war.

Teh nation-wide campaign to end slums was launched in 1933. Low builidng costs, low interest rates and a desire to make jobs helped start the drive.

Observers believe the goal of slum clearance, set for 1938, will fall far short of attainment. Nevertheless, in many cities, notably London, scores of modern apartment houses and playgrounds have been dedicated in the drive on poverty-stricken areas. It was estimated 1,000,000 houses would have to go to end the slum evil.

Overshadowing the battle against slums is the government's stupendous re-armament program, now entering its second year and calling for the expenditure of more than $7,500,000,000 over a five-year period.

The end of one year's operations saw 664,000 tons of warships under construction, a peace-time record. Army units are rapidly being mechanized. Fast bombers are being turned out, with the goal of 1,750 first-line planes. Anti-aircraft units have undergone extensive, secret development. A weak link has been the slow response to the government's recruiting drive.

Sanctions Forced Duce to Make Plan.

When the League of Nations began pinching Mussolini with sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign in 1935 Il Duce started Italy on the road to self-sufficiency.

Like Germany, Italy has resorted to synthetic substitutes.

Il Duce has set no specific date for economic independence, but he hopes "autarchia" will be an accomplished fact by 1941 or 1942.

Italy now leads Europe in the production and export of artificial fibers. Dairy products have been utilized to manufacture artificial wool, said to be as soft and durable as the real article.

The cotton industry in 1929 used 100 per cent raw cotton, which had to be imported. In 1937 it mixed 45 per cent rayon and other artificial fibers with the cotton.

The wool industry also used 100 per cent raw and combed wool in 1929, but in 1937 used only 45 per cent raw wool mixed with 55 per cent of other fibers.

Artificial rubber factories are under construction. Experiments with gasoline substitutes continue. To reduce public consumption of gasoline Il Duce recently boosted the price 25 per cent to 66 cents a gallon.

Aluminum production has increased, replacing copper, which has to be imported.

Justice James McReynolds 76 Years Old Next Thursday

By the Associated Press.

Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds, a Democrat who has been the most consistent opponent of Roosevelt Administration legislation on the Supreme Court, will be 76 next Thursday.

Indications are that the bachelor jurist will celebrate the occasion by sitting on the bench and listening to arguments—his regular custom. Despite his age, he still drives his automobile and frequently goes duck hunting. His health is excellent.

There have been many reports during the last year of his imminent retirement but he has given no definite indication as to when he plans to leave the bench. Some observers would not be surprised if he stepped aside at the end of the present term next June. It is known he has desired for some time to quit but would not do so as long as he felt it his duty to remain and oppose sustaining New Deal laws that he considered unconstitutional.

The band of four that usually voted against the Administration on litigation before the tribunal now has dwindled to two, owing to the retirement of Justice Van Devanter last June and of Justice Sutherland on January 18. This left only McReynolds and 71-year-old Justice Butler, also a Democrat, in the group described by Administration supporters as "conservatives."

McReynolds, promoted from Attorney General to associate justice by President Wilson in 1914, holds top position in years of service. Justice Brandeis, named by Wilson in 1916, is second. Chief Justice Hughes became associate justice in 1910 but resgined to run for President on the Republican ticket in 1916. He did not return as head of the court until 1930.

Because of his seniority, McReynolds sits at the right of the Chief Justice, where he asks numerous questions of attorneys arguing before the tribunal. He is zealous in attempting to keep lawyers from straying away into nin-essentials and always insists they clearly present the points at issue before plunging into their argument.

During the present term that began last October, he wrote the unanimous opinion holding that the Department of Justice could proceed in the Southern New York Federal district court with its anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Co. of America. On the other hand, he wrote a dissent to the 6-to-3 majority opinion holding that the Treasury did not have to pay interest on gold bonds called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

"Mr. Justice Sutherland, Mr. Justice Butler and I," he asserted, "cannot acquiesce in the conclusion approved by the majority of the court. In our view, it gives effect to an act of bad faith and upholds patent repudiation. Its wrongfulness is betokened by the circumlocution presented in defense."

During the crucial period ending last June, McReynolds voted against the Administration 20 times and supported it 7 times. Each of the 7 votes was on unanimous decisions. Until the beginning of the October, 1936, term he had voted against the New Deal in 13 straight cases. He was the only justice who voted against the Administration in the Tennessee Valley Authority case involving sale of transmission lines.

His reputation as a dissenter was gained by opinions he wrote disagreeing to majority decisions giving the Government a victory in its abrogation of contracts calling for payment of gold, upholding the Wagner labor relations act as applied to manufacturing companies, and sustaining unemployment insurance provisions of the social security act.

Delivering his dissent in the "gold clause" cases, he departed from the prepared text to exclaim that "the Constitution is gone." He denounced dollar devaluation as "tyranny" and compared the New Deal with Nero's regime in Rome.

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Sunday, January 30, 1938.

The President's Ball.

Feasts and balls have long been the order in the Old World on the birthday of a king or potentate. Democracy's disdain for ostentation, however, discouraged establishment of the custom in this country after the Revolution. Until recently only Washington and in some places Lincoln have been honored on their anniversaries and then only posthumously. New President Roosevelt has instituted a change and, if future executives can contrive to be born during good dancing weather, the new custom should stick.

It is perhaps a mark of America's instinct for the practical that the celebrations here, in contrast with those abroad, are not merely occasions for entertainment. As those who danced last night in Washington and throughout the country were well aware, the proceeds of the merrymaking will go to help the fight against infantile paralysis. This year, unlike others when the money was divided between local hospitals and Warm Springs, the entire sum will be delivered to the newly formed National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

To some, this diversion of money away from the communities raising it is a disappointment. Indeed, one sizable city this year refused to arrange a ball for this reason. However, the country as a whole has appreciated that in this case better values are realized when large sums are administered from a single office. Accordingly, tens if not hundreds of thousands danced last night "that others might walk."

Their enthusiasm and co-operation deserve acknowledgement. Specifically, a complete audit of each community's Birthday Ball program should be published by the local committees in charge. Washington in particular knows that good intentions and "big" names are not always enough to insure efficiency in charity projects. The people have danced; let them know the results.

Hitting The Numbers Racket.

Acting District Attorney Pine's determination to tighten up enforcement of the law against the "numbers" racket may be a significant step toward the curbing of crime in Washington. As that official pointed out in the Criminal Justice Association's forum, petty gambling is a prolific source of more serious crime. For permanent improvement law enforcement must be directed at the underlying causes of crime.

While Mr. Pine is using his influence to obtain jail sentences rather than fines for "numbers" racketeers, another attempt will be made to amend the law which now affords the police insufficient weapons to break up swindling games of this sort. At present, officers must obtain actual lottery tickets before they can make out a legal case against a "numbers" racketeer. Other paraphernalia of the "game" are not considered sufficient evidence for conviction. The bill in question would make "the possession of any such tickets, certificates, bills, slips, tokens, or other device" prima facie evidence of intent to engage in an illegal lottery.

The Senate has twice passed this reasonable measure. But it has met with obstructive tactics in the office of Representative Palmisano, now chairman of the House District Committee. Fortunately a new subcommittee is now at work on the bill and plans to conduct hearings next week. Since Mr. Palmisano now has a direct responsibility to the District, he is under virtual obligation to reverse his attitude and assist the bill's enactment.

Some question has been raised as to the search and seizure provisions of the measure. But in that respect it is not substantially different from the present law. It merely extends the properly guarded right of search and seizure to lottery tickets and similar evidence of "numbers" racketeering. Certainly that extension of the law is in order if it will aid the prevention of wholesale swindling of District residents.

A Dissenting View.

Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, takes issue with President Roosevelt's view that prices can be reduced without cuts in wages. He cites estimates indicating that pronounced increases in wage costs in 1936 and 1937 caused rapid advances in prices.

Price reductions in many industries would, he concludes, be impossible without accompanying cuts in wages. So long as increases in wages are offset by a corresponding increase in efficiency prices remain stable, Dr. Moulton points out. But when, under the influence of an aggressive labor movement, wage rates are sharply increased and hours shortened, without relation to efficiency, the existing balance is destroyed and prices begin to rise rapidly.

The railroads and the utility industry have been especially hard hit by increased labor costs because of their inability as regulated industries to pass the additions to costs on to consumers in the form of higher charges for transportation and power. The housing industry provides another instance, cited by the President himself, of the depressing effect of unduly high wages upon industrial activity. In this case it is generally conceded that a revival of construction calls for a reduction of wage rates as well as of costs of materials.

In fact the evidence assembled by Dr. Moulton shows how rash it is to offer any universal formula for speeding economic recovery in the absence of exact knowledge of the complicated interrelationships of production costs and selling prices. In some industries, notably the railroads and the construction industry, high wage rates have reduced the volume of employment and thus worked against the real interests of labor.

Although the maintenance of high wages is, as Dr. Moulton says, the royal road to progress provided high wages are the result of high productivity, they may under conditions of maladjustment actually retard recovery and injure those groups which they are supposed to benefit.

The Trouble Is In The Law.

Charges of favoritism, intimidation of witnesses, and violation of the rights of free speech and a free press, have brought demands for a Senatorial probe into the administration of the Wagner labor relations act. Very likely the NLRB and its agents have made some blunders and probably some of the board's employes have displayed unconscious or deliberate bias in their rulings. It would be nothing short of a miracle, indeed, if a new, inexperienced administrative agency, vested with the tremendous powers conferred upon it by the Wagner act, had escaped a barrage of criticism.

But the chief responsiblity for dissatisfaction with the functioning of the machinery set up to further collective bargaining is traceable to the defects of the Wagner act, which the Senate itself approved.

The NLRB was established to protect labor against unfair employer tactics and to see that there is no interference with its statutory right to engage in representative collective bargaining. The employer is not accorded equal protection against unfair employe practices nor is he granted any right to appeal to the board. Consequently, the very conditions under which the NLRB was created, and the duties assigned to it under the law, make it a protector of labor, rather than an impartial mediator between employers and employes.

With representatives of labor only appearing as complainants, the board inevitably takes on the character of a prosecutor of employer groups. And employers, cast in the role of defendants on all occasions, soon begin to feel that the Government considers only their obligations and cares nothing about their rights. The only way to correct this pro-labor emphasis lies in amendments to the law holding employes as well as employers accountable for unfair practices and making the NLRB a body to which both sides may appeal.

The troubles of the NLRB have been aggravated by the split in the ranks of organized labor which has brought charges of favoritism from both factions, although principally from the A. F. of L. However earnest its efforts to preserve strict impartiality in jurisdictional disputes, the NLRB naturally becomes a target for attack whenever it makes a decision favoring either side.

The value of an investigation such as Senator Burke is now urging would depend entirely upon the use made of the information acquired. A probe undertaken merely for the sake of sifting the evidence and determining its reliability would accomplish little or nothing. But an investigation which disclosed the organic defects of the present law and showed Congress how to make the NLRB a more equitable and effective agency for the maintenance of industrial peace, might be well worth while.

The sudden and unexpected opposition of the A. F. of L. to public hearings creates a suspicion that organized labor is on the whole not so dissatisfied with the system as it has at times professed to be. On the other hand, the request from a Chamber of Commerce committee, for a full Congressional inquiry into the administration of the Wagner act, is a reflection of a widespread employer conviction that a fuller knowledge of the facts would lead Congress to amend the law in their interests.

Exegesis.

As the semi-divine ruler of 100,000,000 souls, supreme commander of an army fighting on a dozen fronts, font of Japanese patriotism and focus of Shinto worship, Emperor Hirohito is presumably a very busy man. Yet he recently took time out to write a poem entitled "Morning In The Shrine Garden." As translated for the Associated Press it reads:

Peaceful is morning
In the shrine garden.
World conditions, it is hoped,
Also will be peaceful.

As poetry this will hardly set the world afire. While the sentiment is impeccable, it seems to suffer from what a conscientious critic might call banality. Indeed the verse itself is so inconclusive that the active mind is irresistibly drawn on to inquire why the Emperor troubled to cultivate the muse to this effect.

Here exegesis is in order. It will be noticed, in the first place, that the setting for the poem is a shrine garden, a spot far removed from the clamors of the strident world. That may mean either that Hirohito would like to get away from it all and seek the seclusion that a shrine garden grants, or, on the other hand, that he is tactfully expressing resentment at the divinity which in his case doth literally hedge a king from mundane contacts.

Considering further, it seems significant that both the opening and closing word of the poem is "peaceful." This cannot be entirely a matter of verse form. It must also indicate that the nerves of the descendant of Amaterasu, the sun-goddess, are troubled by the mess which is now China.

Why? The answer is undoubtedly found in the key phrase "world conditions." The Emperor no doubt realizes, if the militarists of his realm do not, that "world conditions" are increasingly unfavorable to Japan. In expressing the hope that they will become peaceful he unconsciously mirrors the thought that this may not be the case. And who knows what effect the spread of chaos may have on the destinies of Japan and on Hirohito's own fortunes?

For Hirohito has been around. He has heard of William of Hohenzollern, of Nicholas Romanoff, of the Sultan of Turkey and of other former rulers once not less divine, in their own eyes, than he. And he knows what has happened to them.

As Emperor, Hirohito cannot directly express his thoughts. He has to do it subtly, by indirection, through the medium of such agencies as poetic expression. Under the circumstances perhaps his poem is not so inadequate as it appears at first glance.

The Task Of The ADA.

President Roosevelt's interest in the Alley Dwelling Authority has again been manifested by his allocation of $1,000,000 for continuation of this local agency's work. Unfortunately, it may be some time before this sum becomes actually available, for it awaits an appropriation by Congress t othe United States Housing Authority. But it is well to know that the ADA's scientific attack upon the slums is to be continued.

The disquieting note in the announcement of this allocation is the apparent intention of Nathan Straus, administrator of the USHA, to put the local authority "on the same plane" as other municipal housing agencies throughout the country. At first glance it might appear entirely reasonable to place the Alley Dwelling Authority under the provisions of the national slum-clearance law. Actually, however, that would probably mean abandonment of the policy which is producing excellent results here without cost to taxpayers.

Mr. Straus is quoted as saying that he would like to see Washington's slum program operating under the USHA so that it might serve as a demonstration of what can be done. Already the ADA is admirably serving that purpose. Moreover, it is proving that slums can be satisfactorily eliminated without enormous subsidies. That fact is likely to be far more significant in the end than any demonstration which the USHA is likely to make by using Federal funds to provide new housing at very low rentals.

It is well to remember that the USHA and the ADA are operating on somewhat different principles. Under the national act the emphasis is on new dwellings for low-income families, although an equal number of slum properties must be disposed of. The specific job of the ADA is to reclaim Washington's inhabited alleys. If that agency had to draw its funds from the USHA it would not be able to complete this task. It would be limited to reclamation of only those alleys suitable fo rrehousing developments.

For several years local groups have sought an amendment to the ADA act permitting that agency to build for slum dwellers on vacant land. This would permit reclamation of inhabited alleys for commercial uses without fear of leaving an acute shortage of dwellings for families of the lowest income group. It is pleasing to note that Mr. Straus has given his indorsement to this proposal. Bnt that is a question entirely apart from overhauling ADA's general policy.

Under the capable direction of John Ihlder, the ADA has made an excellent start in wiping out the District's insanitary, crime-breeding alleys. But it is only a start. Years of persistent and conscientious work will be required to complete the task. From the community viewpoint it would be a tragedy to see that work disrupted in favor of any narrower type of program.

The local authority has agreed to consider any amendments to the ADA act which Mr. Straus and his associates wish to suggest. But the danger that the ADA may be diverted from its central task of reclaiming alley slums should make that agency as well as Congress extremely cautious in approving changes in the present act.

Ten Years Of Taxes.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

In 1927 the Curtis Publishing Co. filed fourteen tax returns with Federal, State and local governments. It cost $850 to prepare them.

In 1937 this company filed about 44,500 tax returns, the cost of preparing which was $21,000.

In 1927 this company filed one tax return in Canada. In 1937 it filed one return there.

Three Faces East.

The Lady And I

It must have been soon after our host in the greatness of his soul had produced the Chartreuse that the lady and I began to speak, as we thought, with tongues of angels. Before the Chartreuse there had been wine, and before the wine some martinis. And before those there had been some sound rye whiskey.

There had also been a dinner. I seem to remember being told, or else had concluded from sheer ecstasy, that it had been cooked from recipes handed down in strict order of primogeniture from the founder of an ancient and noble race, who had received them from SS. Wilfred and Erasmus in a vision. There had been some Bach nobly played by our host. In a corner purred a fire of logs, and outside the snow was lustrous under a plenary moon.

* * * *

There were five of us, counting our host. Two lived with him there and so were, in a way, also our hosts. That leaves the lady and myself. I know no better way to describe the great quality of this lady and the fine mettle of her mind than to tell you that despite her strategic situation among four men, she could spend nearly a night arguing about Charles Dickens.

This argument, I suppose, must have begun merely as a general conversation. But the lady and I, full of opinions and presently taking sides together, had gradually squelched the others with our *odium theologicum*. The original question, I think, had been whether the earlier Dickens novels are better than the later ones, or whether it is the other way around.

We admitted that there are few, if any, novels in the English language that are better written than "Great Expectations." And as we talked about that book we could feel again the chill of the marshes and even hear the rasp of the file on the fetters and the clang of the hammers on the anvils. But the outlines of the characters themselves were so dimmed in our memories that we could refer to them only as "the little boy," the convict," "the sister," "the blacksmith" and so on.

On the other hand, we said, there is hardly any writing anywhere much worse than most of "Nicholas Nickleby" or of "The Old Curiosity Shop." But who, we demanded, could ever forget the name of Mr. Mantalini, or of Mr. Lilivick, or Richard Swiveler or Mr. Quilp? So there was the problem and we talked it up and down, trying to get a grip on whatever it is that separates the cosmos of Mr. Pickwick and Mr. Pecksniff from the cosmos of Lady Deadlock and Harold Skimpole and our own too mortal selves. And so deep in the matter were we, that when one of the others rose, excused himself and departed from the room, we noticed with but the tenth part of an eye.

* * * *

I offered, I remember, to take the lady to a dozen detective bureaux in a dozen different towns and to introduce in each an Inspector Bucket. She invited me to a tea at which she would guarantee to assemble all of the Veneerings' dinner guests and would have the tray brought in by the Analytical Chemist himself. But neither of us knew where to look for Mr. Pickwick or Toby Weller, except perhaps in a dream.

* * * *

At about this point it occurred to the lady and to me that most of what we were saying had been said well enough before by Saintsbury, Gissing, Chesterton and, for all I know, one hundred others. And in the bitterness of that thought we failed to notice that where there had at first been five of us, and then four, there were now but three.

It was Saintsbury, I believe, who observed that the people of the earlier Dickens are not human but "extra-human." Chesterton has called them "superhuman." The lady and I said we should be disgraced if we closed the subject without having got further toward the heart of it than that.

So, taking up where the critics have left off, we said we would try to classify a little more precisely this extra-humanity of these extra-human beings. Are they fairies? We tried to imagine Oberon downing a tumblerful of gin and water. Are they heroes? We tried to think of King Arthur in the pound or Agamemon in a smoking humor. Perhaps then, we said, they are angels?

* * * *

It must have been the word "angels" that struck the spark that kindled the light in each of us at once. No, we said softly, these are not angels, but they are something very like angels. These are—and when the thought had come it was so wonderful we could only whisper it—these are unfallen men, creatures without original sin. This evtra-humanity is exactly equivalent to the primal innocence of Adam. And the difference between Hamlet and Dick Swiveler, or between Iago and Mr. Quilp, or between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pickwick Club, is precisely the difference between what we are and what we would have been if Adam had not let us down.

And now that we had thought of it the lady and I were full of glee to remember how close the great Chesterton, in speaking of how Dickens had made "fools more gloriously foolish than they can ever be in this vale of tears" had come to the point without actually putting his finger upon it.

It is this glorious absence of original sin, the lady and I told each other, that permits Mr. Pickwick to absorb enough alcohol to slay a regiment of marines and have scarcely a hangover to show for it. This is why we may attach the nastiest significance our nasty minds can think of to "tomatoes and chops" and yet leave Mr. Pickwick as undefiled and undefilable as ever. This is the quality that permits Mr. Quilp to be as vilainous as you please without ever once being really evil. It is the thing that—

* * * *

Here we looked about for our friends to invite them to join us in piling up the evidence for what we felt was already a perfect case. But we were quite alone. And now that we had stopped talking we could hear a gentle rhythmic wheezing, as of some one snoring in a chair. The lady sat up stiffly and looked at her watch; I walked to the window. The moon had set and the lustre was gone from the snow.

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"Can it be possible," I said, helping the lady into her wrap, "that we have drunk them under the table?"

"No, dear boy," she said gently. "We have talked them under it."

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Left Is Right In France

The new Chautemps government may be, as many say, merely a stop-gap government. It is none the less astonishing that it received, on its first appearance before the Chamber, a vote of confidence of 502 to 1. This demonstration of near-unanimity has an importance which cannot be exaggerated. Rarely does a minority in the Chamber take the course simply of not voting; usually they cast their ballots against the cabinet.

This time there was only one dissenter — Gaston Bergery — whose action was not surprising in view of his complete freedom from any organized party, his non-conformism and his decided views. In any case the new government marks an important turning point in French politics.

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In May, 1936, when the Popular Front came to power, an all-Left government seemed to be the only possibility. But the future had still to show that a left political policy and the economic structure could not fit together. Twice in a year, in March, 1937, when Premier Leon Blum changed his economic policy, and later on when Camille Chautemps was called to the premiership, the rigid principles of the early days were modified. A new and more important step has now been taken. What may be called more or less a right policy is going to be worked out by a left government. And this—or the opposite, a left policy worked out by a right government—has always been considered by astute politicians, as the best way to equilibrate the various forces and needs in the French democracy.

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Politics is the art of the possible. France has often had durable cabinets supported by a majority, in which the political minority had a great place. Things seem now to be such that Premier Chautemps may find support, either from the Popular Front, or from the moderate right. It is not the less significant, that the chief of the Socialist Party himself, former Premier Leon Blum, was willing to head a government of national union. Doing so, he was certain to create many enemies for himself in his party. But he was also once again manifesting his great intelligence.

Temporarily, the political struggle is now over. The co-ordination of the three departments of war, navy and air under Vice President Edouard Daladier, which he himself attempted a few years ago, has not so much of a political significance. It is a measure of administative reorganization. But the international situation in Europe is still serious. As for the fall of the French exchange on the day of the cabinet's declaration of policy, it is probably a mere temporary reaction. As time goes on, provided the "civic accord" asked by Premier Chautemps is obtained, there is no reason to fear for the tripartite accords between France, Great Britain and the United States

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The traditional wisdom of the French, their real faith in democracy will soon or late put a damper on class struggle and keep France aloof from any national confusion or international danger.

DIDIER LAZARD.

Time And Speed

Of all the Old Timers Casual Smith lives nearest to the postoffice, and he usually waits until his friends have passed, their cars never very far apart, before starting out. But for some little time past he has been nursing a new car; and when the time arrived that made speed with safety possible, instead of trailing them as usual he passed them on the road, honking derisively as he did so. Ever and anon one notices a decidedly kiddish streak in Casual Smith.

Demosthenes McGinnis was the last to arrive at the Corner Store. "Some fresh kid passed me on the road going like sixty," he said.

"Passed me, too," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "Somebody with more money than sense, I guess."

Casual grinned wryly. "Wouldn't be a bit surprised if you were partly right," he confessed.

"Well, first and last, we are all here," said Dr. Bill.

"So what's the use of hurrying?" finished Parson Bob. "I'm reminded of a New Yorker who took a visiting friend from the Brooklyn Bridge to Harlem on the elevated road, changing twice on the way. 'We saved three minutes by taking the express,' he explained. "Ah," said his friend. "Three minutes. And what are you going to do with them?" The significant thing is that only in one case out of a thousand are the saved minutes important. The other 999 are in the case of the fools who race before an oncoming car or train and then stand and watch it pass. I've been that kind of a fool myself. Don't ask me why. No man ever knows just why he plays the fool. The only thing he can do is to promise himself he'll never be a fool again—in that particular way. That's promise enough for a mortal man."

"In Annapolis——" began Demosthenes McGinnis; but here Casual Smith, somewhat testily, took the floor.

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I know that one (said Casual Smith). In Annapolis, where the streets go round and round and come out here and there, there was only one automobile fatality in 1937; which, incidentally, was one more than Bermuda's record. This teaches us, dear children, that the way to avoid automobile accidents is to avoid automobiles; ban 'em; prohibit 'em. The answer to which is tish! and tush! A better way is to mix speed with intelligence; let initiative be your spark plug and good judgment your brake.

Some day a genius may take all the danger out of speed and an automobile on a busy highway will be as safe as an oxcart on a country road. Roads, we may surmise, will know neither intersections nor pedestrians; drivers will possess wisdom; and the cars will be foolproof anyhow.

But meanwhile the man at the wheel wonders if he can make the crossing before the red light flashes and the timid wayfarer between two safety zones steps warily and hopes for the best.

But that there are careless walkers as well as careless drivers coroners' records show; and now and then something is done about it; and because pedestrians do not ordinarily run into cars and dent them up most of the regulations apply to the drivers, and properly so.

Forty years ago the automobile had not even found its way into the dictionary, and now look at the dam thing; speeding over the landscape; speeding over chickens, dogs and humans; making problems for the authorities and swelling vital statistics. Fate uses some of its best points for the writing of obituary notices.

There's nothing wrong with speed itself. It's just that people don't know how to use it. Nobody complains about light just because it doesn't creep.

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"But that is no reason why we should make light of traffic," interrupted Captain Longbow.

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There are drivers (Casual Smith went on, with wicked emphasis) who have no more intelligence than a rabbit or a punster. All a rabbit knows is speed. But a shotgun can overtake it.

Light itself is no swifter than the human eye, which picks up little specks and makes pictures of them. Some day when we have learned to duplicate this feat mechanically, when we have stepped on the accelerator and caused the electrons to respond, we'll get real television and we'll laugh at the Twentieth Century model; or somebody will laugh tolerantly and appreciatively, as we today do homage to the maker of wax candles.

All the advantages we have over our forefathers in the way of conveniences and comforts we owe to speed; speed in crop raising, speed in manufacture, speed in distribution; and all the evils are due to our abuse of speed; as when we break up its rhythm for a thrill; or go so fast we don't know where we're going.

It isn't only in music that we are dissatisfied with a decent rhythm and have to take yumph and galumph. Life's glad sweet song today must be not merely harmonious but whacky. And so we have industrial speed that brings us abundance and turns it into a depression; and political speed with the single valid excuse that our legislators are skating on thin ice. Speed is a budget that always needs to be balanced.

* * * *

"Well, that explains it," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "It was a wacky kid that passed us on the road."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Rowell Commission Hears Canada's Woes

King Government Proceeds To Compose Federal Unemployment Insurance Plan Without Waiting For Experts' Recommendations.

By A Special Correspondent.

Ottawa.

THE Federal Parliament of Canada, when it reassembled for its third session on Jauary 27, met under the shadow of the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations. That body has been holding public hearings here on briefs submitted on behalf of a series of national organizations such as the Canadian Bankers' and the Canadian Manufacturers' Associations.

It is the existence of this commission which promises to keep the legislative program of the session down to very modest dimensions. Since it has been charged with the investigation of a number of Canada's most pressing problems ranging from the debt situation to constitutional reform, these cannot profitably be touched by Parliament until the commission has finished its work and produced a report. But Premier Mackenzie King's government has evidently decided that it cannot afford to wait for the commission reports. So it is going to make an effort to put through legislation for a Nation-wide scheme of unemployment insurance under Federal authority. However, the imperial Privy Council in London has ruled that unemployment insurance is within the jurisdiction of the provinces, consequently an amendment of the British North America act in which Canada's constitution is embodied is necessary.

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THE procedure for securing such an amendment is for both houses of the Canadian Parliament to pass by resolution a joint address to His Majesty King George VI asking that his Parliament in Britain be requested by him to pass the required amendment. Premier King has drafted such an address, containing the proposed amendment which simply consists of adding the words: "2 A unemployment insurance" to an existing section of the act. He has forwarded copies of the draft to all the provincial premiers with a letter asking them to comment upon it.

Six of the nine provincial governments have already expressed their willingness to co-operate by a surrender of jurisdiction in establishing a Federal unemployment insurance system but the Union Nationale ministry of Quebec has intimated its firm hostility to Federal control of this matter and the governments of New Brunswick and Alberta have manifested great lukewarmness. It remains to be seen, therefore, if in the event of all these or even one of the three provinces remaining obdurate, the King ministry will go ahead anyway with the passage of the address.

Meanwhile, before the Rowell Commission, the imperial Privy Council, which nullified the late Conservative ministry's measure for unemployment insurance as ultra vires, has been the target of very severe criticism from different quarters. It is obvious that the commission will have to take cognizance of a revival of the agitation for the final abolition of its jurisdiction as a last court of appeal for Canadian cases.

It has always had many critics in Canada but it added to their number when last year a decision, written by Lord Justice Atkin, ruled that, although the Federal government of Canada had committed itself by international conventions concluded at Geneva to pass certain legislation concerning wages and hours of labor and unemployment insurance, the Federal Parliament had no authority to legislate in such matters because such questions were within the jurisdiction of the provinces. This decision obviously imposed a limitation upon the treaty-making powers and sovereignty of the Canadian government and was widely construed as an effort to revive the supremacy of Downing street in certain fields.

Its soundness was challenged at the time by eminent lawyers and now the Rowell Commission has listened to vigorous attacks upon it by Prof. F. R. Scott, who holds the chair of civil law at McGill University and Prof. Norman Mackenzie, who occupies the chair of international law at Toronto University.

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BUT these legal experts, after showing the confusion and difficulties produced by the decision, urged constitutional amendments which would make clear once and for all Canada's possession of full treaty-making powers. Prof. Mackenzie declared that it was time to curb the authority of a court manned by men who did not live in Canada and could not be expected to understand the aspirations of the Canadian people.

They found, probably to their surprise, a strong sympathizer in the Commissioner Chairman, Chief Justice Rowell of Ontario, who bluntly declared that he regarded the Privy Council's verdict in this case as "amazing" and pretentious and evidently enjoyed the opportunity of telling their august lordships what he thought of them.

But Prof. Scott, for whose ability the Ottawa Journal, a Conservative paper, has such admiration that it wishes he were in Parliament although he is an active member of Canada's Socialist Party, went further in a brief which was rated the most impressive so far presented to the commission. In it he developed the thesis that the fundamental aims of the fathers of the Confederation in 1866 when they framed the constitution were to weld the scattered British North American colonies into a federal state which under a strong central government would progressively acquire a solidified unity. This admirable purpose, he added, had been frustrated by a series of decisions of the privy council, which had weakened the federal authority and upheld jurisdictional claims of the provinces.

A similar diagnosis of the Canadian situation has been made by Prof. Stephen Leacock and other publicists and it lies at the core of the problem which the commission has to solve.

Professor Scott did not propound any definite remedies but he suggested that federal governments should have availed themselves of

Ottawa Peace Tower.

the powers conferred on them by a section of the British North American act which empowered them to initiate any kind of legislation which could be classified as for the general benefit of Canada and invite the provinces to endorse it and surrender the jurisdiction necessary for administrative purposes.

His general plea was for a strengthening of the federal authority and in this he was supported by the president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who urged that all legislative and administrative authority over labor and social problems should be transferred to the federal Parliament in order to make possible uniform legislation.

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THE CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION took the line that the basic problems of Canada were financial rather than constitutional and that their adequate solution could best be secured by a general reduction of expenditures by 20 per cent if possible or at least 10 per cent. But when pressed for concrete suggestions toward this end their spokesmen declined to furnish any, contenting themselves with urging simplification of the taxation system and a removal of present duplications.

The brief of the Bankers' Association also dealt mainly with the financial situation and particularly with the growing severity of federal and provincial taxation upon banks. It also contained a warning that if the special taxation on banks decreed by the Alberta Legislature, validity of which is now being considered by the supreme court, was not eliminated, the banks would probably have to close down their branches in Alberta.

An interesting memorandum was submitted by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada which urged the establishment of a Dominion Grants' Commission and a National Consultative Committee to harmonize the financial policies of the Dominion and provinces and to determine the amount and nature of financial assistance to be granted to provinces involved in temporary embarrassments. It also suggested the abolition of the present flat per capita rate for the annual federal subsidies paid to the provinces and the substitution of a system under which these subsidies would be graded according to the revenue needs of the different provinces.

Such are some of the representations which have been made to the commission and before it has finished its public hearings at other places it will have a huge mass of material as a guide for its deliberations about its report.

Among the Magazines

Writing "In Praise of Useless Education," George W. Alger argues in the current *Forum:*

"So I am glad that it was my fortune to be educated under the older dispensation, which gave to me something besides facts and mental training with which to go on into life. The modern world, as I have said, holds out to youth a bewildering array of opportunities for choice. It seems to me that the older education helped rather more with the difficult problem of choosing.

"The teachers of my generation talked of *scholar* and *gentleman* as if they were almost interchangeable terms. If you became a scholar by meeting the tests of education, as they conceived and taught it, you likewise became a gentleman as an expected result of the process. It was like "benefit of clergy" in the Middle Ages, when one who could read and write was presumed to be a priest and entitled to the protection of the church. The conception of a system of higher education as one calculated to produce gentlemen is, of course, obsolete, but there is a rather wistful sweetness about the lavender and old lace of the ancient ideal. One is not necessarily sentimental in having some misgivings about its passing.

"Education, to be complete, must have in it something which meets the problem of growing old. And thus I think I am going to be sorry for the old age of the youngsters who are today receiving the practical education which I did not have.

"As for me, to repeat, I am still satisfied with the old school education which I received. I am still grateful for its help with my own puzzles over the meaning and purpose of life. Perhaps, too, if the next European war comes upon us and European civilization collapses, I may solace myself by looking up the English equivalents of those irregular Greek verbs."

The Public and The Press

From the Kansas City Star.

Should Begin On His Own.

From the Chicago Daily News.

Recoil.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Lynching Party.

Philippines' Future

Filipino Decries Proposal Of Instant Freedom For Islands.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the dying days of the sterile, do-nothing special session of Congress last month, the O'Malley resolution for immediate Philippine independence was introduced. Behind every sentence and word of it could plainly be seen President Quezon. The tragedy of it was that real Philippine independence, that grand and glorious goal that is closer to the heart of every Filipino than life itself, was jeopardized and made a mockery and a political football of personal lust and selfish greed by the very resolution that purported to "advance independence."

To understand President Quezon's announcement one day that he would willingly abandon the independence idea altogether to welcome a suggestion of a dominion status—and then his new agitation the next day for immediate independence, it is necessary only to look back over the many years of Senor Quezon's personal history. And to remember the old saying which we should never let slip from our thoughts a single second when Manuel Quezon speaks—the simple saying that you simply cannot teach an old dog new tricks.

Thirty years ago Senor Quezon had already become a professional agitator. America then had a President who had served as the first Civil Governor of the Philippines. This President—Taft—had already shown his friendly spirit by coining the slogan: "The Philippines for the Filipinos." (And it is still a good slogan for us!)

So, unlike conditions in Russia and other countries, nothing really hazardous or heroic was required for Senor Quezon's "agitations." No Ogpu, thirsty for blood, spied on secret meetings. There were no brown shirts or black shirts to make the job a risky one requiring cool and daring. Instead, Senor Quezon was able to make a rather net business proposition of it for himself—as is so often the case with labor agitators. In 1909 he was appointed one of the two resident commissioners in Washington, and held the post for seven years of steady, pleasant agitation. Once independence almost "happened" before anybody really expected it, as a result of an amendment that the Democrats under Wilson tacked onto a bill to plague the Republicans. And—mark this well—Senor Quezon immediately backed water! "Perhaps," announced our present President, "the Filipino people may say: 'Well, we prefer to be under the United States, we prefer to be under a country which recognizes our right to be free and gives us our opportunity to work out our salvation under its flag.'"

When an agitator is suddenly given everything on a silver platter—he's out of a job as an agitator! The amendment died and the Philippine Legislature voted a continuing annual appropriation of $500,000 a year to promote the independence movement in the United States! It continued four years, until the insular auditor ruled it illegal, but even then $50,000 a year was voted for defraying the cost of sending "petitions" to Congress.

Business men will understand this After a new company is formed, the promoter who made his profits by selling shares is usually dropped. And experience has shown that practically never can he be turned into an even half decent executive.

Labor will understand this. After the strike is over, the labor agitator must move on, go somewhere else, clear out and enjoy his earnings but quit disturbing the people who have serious work to do.

The Tydings-McDuffie act allows the Filipinos time to solve critical economic problems, to study and settle tariff problems, to make ready for a future of content and security. Its spirit was one of unprecedented helpful co-operation, and we needed that then and need it now. Any makeshift act that should come in now would, of course, throw the Tydings-McDuffie act into the ash-can.

Mr. Quezon apparently does not know how much grim poverty this futile new agitation of immediate independence will bring in its wake. He does not know how many thousands of our sugar workers must starve waist deep in the "white gold" they have raised, when a tariff wall is suddenly thrust around them. Mr. Quezon knows, however, that no second term is ahead for him unless he can manage to perpetrate this present trick, in which case he would automatically become the first president of the completely independent and cast-off Commonwealth.

If the American Congress passes a new bill for Philippine independence—it will not be a case of America "granting" the Philippines a single, solitary thing. They have done that already, through a wise benevolent act.

TEDDY de NOLASCO.
New York City.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Quacks.

When a person becomes afflicted with a series disease, the first step is a careful diagnosis by a competent physician to ascertain its nature and the remedy. But there is no hope in the hands of a quack.

The same reasoning applies to our social and economic maladjustments. The quacks are in the saddle, their remedies are worse than useless, and the disease is spreading.—E. B. Swinney, Los Angeles, Calif.

Chorus.

Chorus from utility security holders who watch increasing unemployment and progress of a depression confined to the Land of the New Deal: "Boys, call off the wrecking crew—if it doesn't interfere with your filibustering. Then do something. Get it over. Hide the ax or drop it on their necks. Don't keep it poised forever."—Walter Bahnsen, Washington.

Congress.

Congress, according to the United States Constitution, is charged with legislative authority. What has it done? Last year the Congressmen argued for months. President Roosevelt called the special November session. Not a bill passed. They are the main cause of current industrial complications.—W. E. Marshall, Washington.

Vivisection.

Recently I have read about the vivisection of dogs. I cannot let this opportunity pass to protest this outrageous treatment of "man's best friend."

Let us support the Quinn bill, prohibiting vivisection in the District of Columbia.—Mary R. Marston, Silver Spring, Md.

Skimmers.

The development of swift passenger and freight traffic on the surface of the ponds is coming. Boats will be built on the principle of the fast motorboat, which skims on the surface at good speed instead of plowing deeply and slowly through the water.

The late Prof. Alexander Graham Bell told the writer in 1918 that this principle of skimming would revolutionize not only river navigation but ocean navigation. Said he, in relation to ocean transport. "It will revolutionize maritime architecture."

Prof. Bell had made a tonnage boat which was then going 60 miles per hour in the waters off Nova Scotia, using air-propulsion. And he said he intended to build a boat that would go across the Atlantic at 100 miles per hour. Asked whether the principle would apply to the largest vessels, he said, "Undoubtedly."—Hugh C. Middleton, Washington.

China.

At this time when the present outcome of the Sino-Japanese War is uncertain (both in regards to the neutral as well as the warring nations), one hears many arguments concerning the right of the Japanese to enter China. I just want to bring one point out. A few years ago the United States and several European nations decided that they would open China to foreign trade. They proceeded to do so forcibly. Even though they modernized the country, it was nevertheless aggressiveness. Is our country so all-perfect that we can afford to act as the dictatorial nation of the world?—R. H. Fanning, jr., Riverdale, Md.

Question.

Is it because business suddenly became unusually unprofitable that so much money is withdrawn from it, or is it because so much money is withdrawn from business that it is unprofitable?—C. F. Davidson, Mack, Ohio.

Religion.

The merciless slaughter rampant in the world today prompts me to remind humanity that the basic principles of religion seem to have vanished. Public display of ceremonial practices is no evidence of true religious fervor, neither is spontaneous outburst of religious energy a guarantee of its sincerity. The conduct of our daily activities, coupled with the attitude toward our fellow man and allegiance to "God" is definite proof of an innate religious spirit.—Isaac B. Nordlinger, Washington.

Democracy.

The new farm bill makes provision for farmers to vote on whether they want the Secretary of Agriculture to decree national marketing quotas for corn, wheat, cotton, etc.

When the cotton control scheme was proposed in January, 1934, much publicity was given to what was called a 95 per cent favorable vote of cotton growers. But investigation showed that less than 40,000 out of 2,600,000 cotton growers actually voted in this referendum and many of these were hand-picked by Government agents and county committeemen. Again in the corn-hog poll of 1935 only 389,139 out of about 3,970,000 corn-hog growers voted favorably—less than 10 per cent! Is this democracy or organized minority group control?

Then a big point is made that the county farm committees in approximately 3,000 counties are simon-pure "social democracy" for agriculture. Of course even an amateur politician can see that these committees are a high-pressure partisan, rural political machine organized primarily to deliver the farm vote. And to complete this lovely picture of Utopian farm democracy the practical realists see clearly that the apparently altrustic "soil conservation" scheme is in fact a colossal bride to induce farmers not only to like soil conservation but to lead them like silly sheep into the trap of farm control and socialized agriculture! —Stanly F. Morse, Stateburg, S. C.

Potatoes.

Thank you very much for the editorial headed "If Pigs, Why Not Cars?" You certainly did a swell job of exposing the incredible "folly of systematic destruction as a cure for economic maladjustments.

While I am a supporter of the New Deal as a whole, its policy relating to farm products seems to me the product of a disordered mentality.

According to a recent news item, the Government is paying or will pay about $107,000 to 8,000 Michigan farmers in order to prevent 709,854 bushels of potatoes from reaching the market on the theory that there are surplus potatoes. So what? So millions of hungry people will be obliged to do without the potatoes they need because they cannot afford the artificially high prices resulting from this destructive policy.—W. B. Tillinghast, Lorton, Va.

Townsend.

In the Townsend Plan we have sought a vision of beauty and grandeur, a vision of prosperity, plenty, and the peaceful pursuit of happiness, for every citizen of this great and richest country on earth. A vision of a remedy for our present plight of poverty, idleness, misery and crime; a remedy sane, sensible and simple.—B. L. Wall, Melbourne, Fla.

Kipling.

Kipling gave the British "The Recessional." President Roosevelt has given the American people "A Recession."

"We planned it." Aren't we the lucky ones!—Frank N. Nay, Boston, Mass.

Government Versus Business.

From the Detroit News.

Illegal Immigration

Reader Questions Totals Revealed In Perkins Annual Report.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The annual report of the Secretary of Labor is finally out for the fiscal year. At last are available the few immigration statistics published, in striking contrast with the full information and far more informative immigration statistics made public by all her predecessors. But it is apparent from the few pages on immigration in her whole report of only 137 pages that: "231,884 aliens of all classes were admitted" to the U. S., legally last year, as compared with only 190,899 for the previous year, or an increase of over 21 per cent, indicating the immigration flood has started in again.

According to her all too brief report there were 29,022,710 alien border crossings from Canada and on the Mexican border, 22,699,379; and there were only 8,829 alien lawbreakers deported, in striking contrast with 19,865 in 1933, and every year previous to the present Secretary's incumbency. In other words, since Secretary Perkins took office we have an over 50 per cent increase in aliens legally admitted and a decrease of over 50 per cent in alien lawbreakers deported.

The fact that only 50.244 of the 231,884 alien entrants last year are classified as "alien immigrants," a 38 per cent increase for the year over 1936 (every one of whom admits coming here permanently and therefore to get a job or be dependent on some one who has a job or relief), cannot be considered as all the "immigration." There are illegal entrants and other alien lawbreakers and her temporary entrants like visitors, students, embassy employes, et al, allowed to change their temporary admission status, in spite of their express promises and the express condition on which they are admitted and in flat defiance of the law, because she says they have adopted or had an American-born child or have married some American, and the like.

An American who breaks certain laws is separated from his family and should be, but such an alien must not be deported according to Secretary Perkins, who even releases alien perjurers, forgers, extortionists, thieves, embezzlers, bigamists and the like from her "custody" (when the law says they must be deported, with letters addressed to Canadian immigration authorities, as a result of a "treaty" arrangement she negotiated, assuring the Canadian authorities the alien named will be permitted to re-enter the United States even if he fails to get the law-required immigration visa from our consuls) to go to Canada and try to get an immigration visa to enter legally! In other words, we humanely make an exception in favor of near relatives which she builds up into a hardship case and law nullification.

Recently the House Appropriations sub-committee secured from the State Department a list of some of the aliens who had been so released from her custody to go to Canada to enter here legally, and refused visas by our consuls only to then be admitted to the United States by the Secretary of Labor under discretions known as the seventh and ninth provisos in Section 3 of the 1917 immigration act. One of these aliens had even been convicted of manslaughter and arrested and held in custody by the Secretary for deportation, only to be released from her custody to go to a country to try to get an immigration visa!

Last year 1,828 aliens were admitted non-quota as students, not being subjected to the same inspection and examination as are quota immigrants. They swore and promised not to change their temporary admission status and to do nothing that would change it and not to get a job. Only 1,424 such aliens departed last year. That is characteristic. Hundreds of students more are admitted annually than depart. Since Madam Frances Perkins became Secretary, several thousand "students" have got lost in the crowd or allowed by her "to remain in the United States."

The student device is only one of many ways by which inadmissible and other aliens inadmittable are allowed to evade the law and get into our country, thus increasing "immigration" illicitly and in ways that do not show up in "official immigration statistics" and that result in the fictitious assertions: "The alien is vanishing" and "We have no immigration now," when last fiscal year nearly a quarter of a million aliens entered legally and doubtless as many illegally judging by the hundreds apprehended entering surreptitiously.

J. D. MASON.
Washington.

'Good Jobs.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post did a good job of reporting my talk on group health at the Democratic National Women's Council on January 24. A minor error was attributing to me the statement that physicians were "hysterically" opposed to the plan. That adjective was not mine. I spoke merely of the natural, but quite "emotional" opposition of physicians to changes.

T. SWANN HARDING.
Falls Church, Va.

New England Divides On British Trade Pact

Textile And Cotton Manufacturers Head Group Opposing Shippers And Other Free Traders With Many In Between.

By Claude O. Witze.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Providence.

WHEN hearing on the proposed reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain open in Washington on March 14, Secretary Hull will find that New England's representatives are not of one mind. His program has friends and foes in this region and both groups are planning to voice their opinions.

Shoe and textile manufacturing interests oppose the treaty. Shipping circles of New England ports are sure their recovery curve will take a sharp turn upward if tariff walls can be lowered. Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, wha has studied the arguments of both sides, says that the new pact should be of more benefit than harm to New England as a whole.

Whatever the success of the vested interests, the Anglo-American agreement is due to be the biggest event of 1938 in its effect on the economy and welfare of the workers in the northeastern tip of the Nation.

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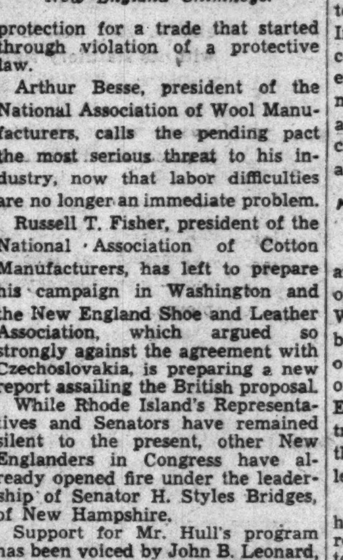
WHEN Samuel Slater made a niche in history by operating the first successful water-frame cotton spinning mill at Pawtucket, R. I., about 1790, he broke a law in order to do it. The father of New England's textile industry evaded an English regulation which prohibited the emigration of artisans familiar with cotton machinery and sailed secretly when he came to the United States. Today's textile manufacturers, by an odd evolution of industrial history, demand



New England Chimneys.

protection for a trade that started through violation of a protective law.

Arthur Besse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, calls the pending pact the most serious threat to his industry, now that labor difficulties are no longer an immediate problem.

Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, has left to prepare his campaign in Washington and the New England Shoe and Leather Association, which argued so strongly against the agreement with Czechoslovakia, is preparing a new report assailing the British proposal.

While Rhode Island's Representatives and Senators have remained silent to the present, other New Englanders in Congress have already opened fire under the leadership of Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire.

Support for Mr. Hull's program has been voiced by John B. Leonard, president of the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston, who has said that virtually every shipping man in his area believes the Hull pacts have been a vital factor in the upturn of American imports and exports.

* * * *

RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL, president of the Foreign Policy Association, disagreed with the industrial magnates when he discussed the treaty at a meeting of his organization in Boston last week.

Careful study of the industrial situation in New England in recent years shows, he said, that it is not foreign but domestic competition which has harassed some of the industries in this section. Most of this competition has come from the South as a result of the collapse of foreign markets for basic products of the Southern States.

"No longer able to sell as much cotton abroad as formerly, on account of world-wide economic nationalism," Mr. Buell explained, "the South has been obliged to stimulate industrial development, sometimes by questionable means. If New England would support a policy which would restore foreign markets, the artificial industrial developments in the South, as well as Federal subsidies to Middle Western farmers now excluded from foreign markets, should decline.

"Generally speaking, the revival of the export industries throughout the United States, together with the renewed export of the Southern cotton and Middle Western wheat and lard, means far greater prosperity for New England industry than can be obtained through excessive protectionisms."

Yankees of today, he maintains, should be no less hardy than their ancestors and capable of making equal progress when given a free rein in their attempts to do business throughout the world.

Here, obviously, is an argument designed to appeal to the New England industrialist's minor hates. If lowered tariffs are his pet enemy, Southern competition and subsidies to farmers stand next in favor.

* * * *

MR. WADSWORTH, head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, agrees fundamentally with Mr. Buell, but is more moderate in his statements. His plea usually starts with a reference to New England's history as a world trade center.

Yet Mr. Wadsworth is not a free trade advocate. He is said to favor a moderate tariff wall, recognizing that the Hull agreements tend to equalize things in the present schedules that are off balance.

"In New England—a great manufacturing center—we have to look at the whole situation, as exporters, as well as to the home market," he says.

"When the Smoot-Hawley tariff went into effect, a number of nations retaliated by raising tariffs against American goods. At a hearing in the Massachusetts State House, a manufacturer complained that while he used to sell quantities of shoes to Cuban and to some South American nations, he was then not doing a nickel's worth of business.

"The reopening of foreign markets to our shoe factories is of tremendous importance. It would go far to offsetting any loss from imports. In the long run it would probably compensate several times over the effect of foreign goods sold in this market. . . . Every tariff set up against us is an artificial handicap, checking New England ingenuity and ability."

* * * *

THE ARGUMENTS of the manufacturers are well known and will be seen in print again and again between now and the opening of hearings in Washington. While much of their comment is bitter and combined with attacks on the New Deal, there is evidence of an effort to co-ordinate New England activity in reference to the treaty by presenting a united front that will take more stock in facts, less in sectional prejudices.

Already a group of businessmen has met at Springfield with a representative of the State Department to discuss the proposed treaty from the standpoint of local interests. Naturally, some concern for the future was expressed by the delegates, but the meeting revealed, according to Mr. Buell, that no interest had yet been damaged by the trade agreement program, and that Massachusetts had much to gain from increasing our trade with Canada.

More recently, Massachusetts State officials have called a Boston meeting of textile manufacturers opposed to the treaty. Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence has conferred with Gov. Hurley on the outlook for textile centers.

There is no doubt that practically every industry in New England, and not textiles and shoes alone, will have a stake in the outcome of the fight. While cotton goods are at the top of the list in New England's mind, inasmuch as the entire tariff act schedule of 1930 will be thrown open for discussion, there is certainly no unanimity of opinion on the subject.

In addition to the shipping industry and the other free trade advocates, there are many important businesses that will be heard from Rhode Island is a great jewelry center and huge shipments of machinery from local factories have been sent to England in years past. The State Department can expect loud and varied comments on the British treaty from this region.

Contributed Verse.

A Bridle For Pegasus.

By Hazel Scaife Detwiler.

I fashioned a bridle for Pegasus
Of silken rope, and studded it with jewels.
The bit I slipped between his teeth was gold,
And he was very docile in his harness.

I sat on his back and he trotted
Past the town and over the green meadows.

I asked him to fly, but he shook his mane
And stamped and pawed the earth
Until I understood
That he could not fly so long as he was harnessed

I took the bit from his mouth
And the bridle from about his head.
But, as he stood waiting for me to mount
I became afraid.

So he spread his great wings
And soared behind the bright clouds
And into the sun.

And I was left standing on the flat earth
Because I was afraid.

BOOKS
A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Books In General

Seventeenth Century America

"THE COLONIAL PERIOD OF AMERICAN HISTORY," by Charles M. Andrews. The Settlements, Volume III. (Yale University Press, $4.)

PROFFESSOR ANDREWS' comprehensive history of the American colonies is progressing apace, at the rate of a volume a year. The first volume, which won for its author the 1935 Pulitzer Prize in History, told the story of the founding of Virginia, Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, as well as of other English colonies less frequently met with in the textbooks— Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Bermuda. The second, which appeared about a year ago, chronicled the rise of the minor New England colonies and the planting of Maryland and Barbados. The new volume completes the roll of the mainland colonies, with the exception of Georgia and the much later conquests from France and Spain; and it opens with an account of the seizure of Jamaica from Spain in 1655.

Much is said of the England of the latter half of the seventeenth century—for readers of Prof. Andrews' earlier volumes will recall that it is his wise contention that our colonial history cannot be understood without a grasp of English character and motives. England of the Restoration differed widely from the England that had launched Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay. The tide of religious fanaticism was ebbing rapidly. "The Dissenters of the Restoration were devout, but not intolerant. They believed that man's religious duty on earth was not impaired by an unfettered play of economic self-interest . . . they devoted themselves to a combination of religious radicalism and money-making, finding nothing incongruous in the union."

These sentences describe the atmosphere in which a new colonial policy was launched. Even Cromwell, in his "Western Design"—in planning the expedition which failed miserably in its attempt upon Hispaniola but succeeded in Jamaica—had in mind the commercial advantages of the Caribbean no less than a blow through Spain at the Papacy. Thus he initiated the new policy. Then, with the restoration of Charles II in 1660, commercialism seized control—commercialism blended with the importunities of the impecunious king's needy friends, and we have the whole new series of colonial ventures whose story is told in this volume—New York, New Jersey, the Carolinas and Pennsylvania.

ENGLAND became, for the first time, conscious of empire. Not only was she ousting the Dutch and filling in the long Atlantic coast line of North America with English colonies; she also began the painful process of restoring her authority in the early colonies which, during the Civil War, had been left to their own sweet wills; and she set about erecting that structure of trade and navigation laws, designed to prosper the empire and profit the royal treasury, which was to endure until the American Revolution.

The story of colonial consolidation and commercial rationalization is left for the next volume. The present one, while hinting at those developments, is concerned chiefly with the planting and internal development of the colonies named above. The history of each is followed until it assumes the form which was to endure until independence—New York to the winning of legislature; New Jersey and the Carolinas to the loss of their proprietary charters; Pennsylvania to the secession of the lower counties—the future State of Delaware.

If there is any criticism to be made of this excellent volume, it would perhaps be that too little is said of the economic and social life of these colonies. There is nothing, for example, to compare with the chapter, "Aspects of Early Massachusetts Life," in volume one. But as political and institutional history the new volume is fully up to the high standard which the author has previously set.

JULIUS W. PRATT.

Medieval Matters

"HIGH POINTS OF MEDIEVAL CULTURE," by James J. Walsh. (Bruce, $2.75.)

DR. WALSH is best known for his monumental study of "The Thirteenth, Greatest of Centuries." The present volume is in a large measure a condensation of that work.

In this smaller volume necessarily can be presented only a few of the points which form the thesis of the author's major work. Fully half the book is devoted to a discussion of the various phases of education and learning during the Middle Ages.

The sections dealing with the position and education of women are especially interesting, revealing as they do that many women not only possessed an excellent education, but also attended the universities and, even in Italy and occasionally in Spain, occupied chairs there. Dr. Walsh ascribes to the unfortunate incident of Abelard and Heloise the fact that the University of Paris, and, following its example, all universities outside Italy, did not admit women.

Separate chapters are given to St. Thomas Aquinas, the greatest intellect of the Middle Ages; Dante, the supreme poet of that period, and St. Francis of Assisi, whose simplicity and holiness have endeared him to all succeeding generations.

This book should be read by all high school and college students of medieval history in order to correct a number of rather general misapprehensions, which exist even in educated circles, concerning the learning and culture of that period. The style, alas, is barbarous, and the book is marred by pointless repetitions.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Dubious Dictator

"JAPAN DEFIES THE WORLD," by James A. B. Sherer. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)

MR. A. B. SCHERER speaks of Japan from the background of many years residence there and personal acquaintanceship with many outstanding Japanese, some of whom were his pupils.

His book in many of its particulars is distinctly valuable. It provides a graphic picture of the dangerous contradictions present in Japanese life, of the dominant role of the militarists, of the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few great families, and of the eight crucial incidents which led up to the present undeclared war. His discussion of the curious role of the Emperor is particularly valuable.

But his book is distinctly marred by its melodramatic emphasis on the theory that Japan is in the grip of a hidden dictator, who is no other than Gen. Minami, governor-general of Korea. This would be news if it were true, but Mr. Scherer presents no proof that is in any sense convincing.

B. N.

Art

"ADOLPH BORIE," by George Biddle. (American Federation of Arts, $3.50.)

Another book interesting in content and distinguished in format, has come out under the sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts. This time it is Adolph Borie, the Philadelphia painter, to whom the volume pays tribute. A comprehensive chronology precedes the text which is briefly, somewhat chattily, but very soundly handled by Borie's friend and fellow-artist, George Biddle.

Biddle, in contending along with Spengler and Dewey that there is no such thing as inherent beauty in a work of art, goes on to evaluate Borie in terms of creative contribution. He presents a personality of real warmth and spirit, watches it take root under a succession of influences and flower in a body of significant painting.

We see Borie subjected to three molding forces, the Munich School, French Impressionism, and Paris modernism. A collection of reproductions, among them one very beautiful color plate, makes up the volume's bulk. These pictures prove clearly the "substance" bestowed by the Munich tradition, the glamour of surface textures under varying lights that Impressionism always stresses, and the integrity of design which is the basis of the modernist creed.

This book on Borie is more suggestive than exhaustive, but it should do something to rescue him from the indifference and neglect of a forgetful public. To both student and amateur it offers a feast for the eye and for thought.

AGNES DELANO.

ALDOUS HUXLEY, Whose religio-philosophic treatise on "Ends and Means (Harper, $2.75) will be reviewed next week.

Crime Clinic Bibliography

The following books are suggested reading for those attending lecutre by Dr. Raymond Moley, on "Crime and Politics," at the Wardman Park Theater. These books are available at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest.

Cantor, N. F. "Crime, Criminals and Criminal Justice." (Holt.)
Fuller, H. N., Dobie, A. M., Ribble, F. D. G. and Moley, Raymond. "Criminal Justice in Virginia." (Appleton-Century.)
Gillin, J. L. "Criminology and Penology." (Appleton-Century.)
Glueck, Sheldon. "Crime and Justice." Little and Brown.)
Goldberg, Louis P. "Lawless Judges." (Rand School Press.)
Michael, Jerome and Adler, M. J. "Crime, Law and Social Science." (Harcourt, Brace.)
Millspaugh, A. C. "Local Democracy and Crime Control." (Brookings Institution.)
Moley, Raymond. "Politics and Criminal Prosecution." (Minton, Balch.)
"Tribunes of the People." (Yale University Press.)
U. S. National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. "Report on the Cost of Crime." (Government Printing Office.)

Our Tantrum Over Venezuela

Dr. Perkins Analyzes Ticklish Episode of 1895-96.

Olney's Tactics Were 'Bumptious," But They Won.

By Julius W. Pratt.

IT IS 11 YEARS since Dexter Perkins, Watson professor of history at the University of Rochester, published the first volume of his monumental work on the Monroe Doctrine. That initial study, "The Monroe Doctrine, 1823-1826," applied to the origin of Monroe's famous pronouncement and the early years of its history the results of a wide investigation in European archives. The author reached the conclusion that the danger of intervention by the Holy Alliance in Spanish America had been considerably exaggerated by Monroe's contemporaries and by historians subsequently; that no well-formed purpose of intervention existed; and that Monroe's message of December 2, 1823, embodying the "doctrine," did not, in those years, greatly alter the course of history.

The second volume, "The Monroe Doctrine, 1826-1867," published in 1933 (and, like the present one, as a volume in the Albert Shaw Lectures on Diplomatic History), followed the doctrine through two decades of comparative oblivion, through its revival by President Polk in the 1840's, and through the troublous 1850's, when it was treasured by a party rather than by the Nation, and finally exhibited its first great triumph in connection with the French intervention in Mexico during the Civil War. With the withdrawal from Mexico of the armies of Napoleon III, the Monroe Doctrine was shown at last to have attained the status of a national policy, almost universally accepted in the United States, and apprehended in Europe as a force to be circumspectly treated even though not officially recognized.

The third volume, now published, continues the story from 1867 to 1907. The years from 1867 to 1895, during which there was no dramatic episode in the history of the Monroe Doctrine, are covered in two chapters, which trace the steady application of the doctrine, or its corollaries, to events of minor importance. The most significant development in this period was the growing insistence that th doctrine forbade an isthmian canal owned or controlled in Europe. But on the heels of these comparatively quiet years came a series of explosive episodes—the Venezuela crisis with Great Britain, the Spanish-American War, the blockade of Venezuela by Great Britain, Germany, and Italy in 1902-1903, and the formulation of the Roosevelt corollary in connection with the Dominican Republic in 1904-1907. The chapters dealing with these occurrences are full of interest, not only for the specialist but also for the layman with an intelligent concern for our foreign relations.

* * * *

LACK OF SPACE forbids more than the briefest summary of Prof. Perkins's treatment of these stirring events. For Cleveland's and Secretary Olney's "bumptious" handling of the first Venezuela crisis he finds little to be said, other than the fact that it succeeded. That success he attributes more to the coolness and good sense of the British public (abetted by moderate elements in the United States) than to the skill of the diplomats.

Ruthlessly Prof. Perkins dissects the faulty logic of Olney's note to Great Britain and Cleveland's message to Congress; but he also contends that Lord Salisbury, British Foreign Minister, erred in thinking he could meet the situation by refuting Olney's logic, failing to realize that, logical or not, the American contention had the force of national sentiment behind it. Salisbury retreated in time; arbitration scored a victory; Great Britain lost sundry square miles of South American jungle and became a firm friend of the United States. The Monroe Doctrine, or—as Prof. Perkins thinks, a perversion of it—had been vindicated, but at a risk of war which the situation did not justify.

In 1916 Theodore Roosevelt supplied W. R. Thayer with a dramatic story of how he had compelled the Kaiser to abandon his part in a blockade of Venezuela in 1902-1903 and arbitrate the claims which the blockade was designed to collect. There was an ultimatum to the German ambassador; Dewey's fleet was sent to the West Indies, whereupon William of Hohenzollern yielded and was praised by Roosevelt as a man of peace. This story, embodied in Thayer's "Life and Letters of John Hay" and published during the World War, quickly became gospel to students of our foreign policy and was added to Mexico and First Venezuela as the third great victory of the Monroe Doctrine. Skeptics arose when the published German documents furnished no corroboration, but many still believed. Searching the evidence more comprehensively than any previous student, Prof. Perkins delivers a clear verdict: the whole story of the ultimatum was the product of Roosevelt's imagination, fevered with his wartime detestation of Germany. It is difficult, after reading Perkins' analysis of the evidence, to disagree with his conclusion.

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IT SEEMS THAT Lord Salisbury deserves credit for being the first to suggest that since the United States frowned upon European policing activities in the New World, it might be under obligation to do some policing itself. Secretary Olney, however, repudiated any such duty to civilization. The suggestion bore fruit nevertheless. It appealed to British owners of Latin American securities, and during the Venezuela blockade of 1902-1903, the British press coupled its genuflections before the Monroe Doctrine with plain hints that privilege and responsibility went hand in hand.

Meanwhile the United States had acknowledged such a responsibility in regard to Cuba when, through the Platt amendment, it reserved the right to intervene in Cuban affairs, for the preservation of order in the island no less than its independence. Hence, when the Dominican Republic provoked its European creditors into threatening to seize its customs, and then begged aid of the United States, President Theodore Roosevelt had little difficulty in finding a formula. His celebrated corollary to the Monroe Doctrine proclaimed the duty of the United States to exercise an international police power against American states wherein "chronic wrong-doing" or "impotence" necessitated interference by some civilized nation. With the application of this doctrine to Santo Domnigo, the narrative closes.

In his concluding pages, Prof. Perkins attempts an appraisal of the Monroe Doctrine as a touchstone of national policy. That it has been productive of some good he admits. But, like all fixed formulas for meeting changing conditions, it has been, and still is, an unsafe guide. "For he says, the role which this country is to play in Oriental or European affairs, and, most of all, in projects for promoting peace, ought not to be determined by slavish adherence to some ancient form of words. It ought to be determined on bases more realistic and more definitely related to large conceptions of national interest, broadly conceived. Here, as often before, the Monroe Doctrine has frequently clouded thought, and substituted loose generalities for sustained and practical analysis."

It is impossible in a brief review to do justice to the author's extensive and laborious research, in the diplomatic documents and the organs of public opinion, at home, in Europe, and in Latin America, or to his mature and judicious appraisals of men, deeds, and ideas. This is history as it should be written.

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SINCE A REVIEWER, however, is always expected to find some fault, this one will suggest two episodes which should have been included in the narrative. In the Samoan crisis of 1888-1889, at least one United States Senator and one prominent publicist averred that the Monroe Doctrine covered, or should cover, Samoa—probably the farthest extension ever given to the doctrine. This apparently escaped Prof. Perkins' eyes, as did also a Spanish proposal of a joint intervention by the Great Powers of Europe against the United States in 1896 (see review of Orestes Ferrara's "The Last Spanish War" in The Washington Post, December 29, 1937.) Neither incident is of great importance, but each deserves a place in a comprehensive history of the Monroe Doctrine.

"THE MONROE DOCTRINE, 1867-1907," by Dexter Perkins. (Johns Hopkins Press, $3.50.)

A cartoon in "Punch," December 28, 1895, after the famous Presidential message to Congress on the Venezuela boundry dispute. Mr. Cleveland is represented as saying: "Waal, Salisbury, sir, whether you like it or not, we propose to arbitrate on this matter ourselves, and, in that event, we shall abide by our own decision."

Dos Passos and "The Functional Novel"

By Albert Lernard.

THIS WEEK the America of John Dos Passos—made known by him in his three volumes, "The 42d Parallel" (1930), "Nineteen Nineteen" (1932), and "The Big Money" (1936)—appears under one cover and under the title, "U. S. A." What more fitting compliment could be paid this author, who, if he has not written that nebulous, long-awaited great American novel, has certainly written the greatest fictional panorama of our time in these United States?

By his narrative of lives which, starting nowhere in particular (and often ending there), run parallel to each other and occasionally converge, Dos Passos takes us about among the shifting and nomadic activities of his people. On the whole they are a none-to-savory lot, and he never suggests that they are otherwise. In fact, by implication and by the simple relation of their actions, by the very method whereby he has woven his tale with newsreel, camera eye and story, Mr. Dos Passos seems to be saying this:

"Here is a large portion of the life of Americans—a striving for success or for mere survival, yet without further aim, without spiritual quality, without love because lust usually takes its place. Here is a roving existence wherein money is substituted for culture and democracy has become a system of prince and pauper. Here is a flux in which the struggle for existence, whether for the $50,000-a-year man or for the hitch-hiker on the road between possible jobs, never ends. Here is an a-moral wandering in a waste land without the help of the old certainties, through the loss of which men rely only upon acquaintances of the moment. Is this new or strange? It no longer seems so. By the hundreds of thousands, the native sons of the U. S. are adrift for most or all of their lives."

* * * *

THE TECHNICAL DEVICES of the author are by now well known to most readers. It is to be hoped that his prowess, his extraordinary virtuosity in developing the functional novel, his complete creation in this trilogy, will have, by virtue of the new single volume, a far greater public than before. To read it may require patience, but the rewards are considerable. It may be argued: why write so that readers must seek to fathom meaning? It may be answered that every new art form has brought complaint and derision from the stick-in-th-muds, the formalists, the resenters of innovation.

Heaven knows, though, Dos Passos is a formalist. His structure is no Dionysian ramble of ideas, characters and scenes, but a carefully wrought, closely articulated pattern which grows with his work. And the work, built thematically and harmonically, much in the manner of a long tone poem (remember the author is perhaps first of all a poet), is as sardonic and robust and devastating as a Straussian blast on the horns, backed by tympani.

The warp of this pattern is the newsreel, where are arrayed headlines, passages snatched from crime news, pompous editorials, interviews with the great, songs of the day; set down in crazy juxtaposition and apparently meaningless. Yet they have a curiously authentic relation to what is casually imprinted upon the mind that has daily contact with the newspapers. It is raw, superficial mind stuff of the moment, the kind that is generated in all of us. Sometimes it actually states the theme later to be developed. Always it exists as background, the rumble and jumble and clatter of the jagged rhythms of American life against which his characters go through their mostly paltry, and never very worthy parts. It is tumultuous cacaphony, which bye and bye grows to a significance not unlike the jungle drums in "The Emperor Jones." Bolstering the newsreel, giving impact to the contemporary setting, are the biographies, short, episodic portraits of men—bad men, good men, headline men, men who makes news and, by their very existence in a newsflooded democracy, give tone to its life.

The camera eye is an interlude, truly Joycean in style, perfectly done, sometimes obscure, but never without thematic significance. It is often playing a melancholy, English-horn sort of part, the author's sad commentary upon the subject matter of his work as well as upon himself who must inhabit a world so hostile to the spirit. It is a recurring leitmotif played above the major theme, sometimes contrapuntal, again roaming independently much as does the forlorn psyche in a brutal, fear-ridden society.

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THUS, DOS PASSOS has created a functional treatment of the novel, just as the subject of one of his biographies, Frank Lloyd Wright, created a functional architecture. If the real tempo, the turmoil and the lonely dread of restless, still-pioneering America could not be done in the old medium, a new one had to be fashioned. It is an admirable, an amazing, invention, followed by deft and lavish execution.

Fundamentally plotless, this is the narrative of numerous persons who are always moving on—to other places, other jobs, other loves. They are, for the most part, tieless, uneasy, grasping Americans whose backgrounds disappear as they go; and small loss for most of them. Home, except as a hopping-off place, has ceased to exist. A peculiar effectiveness is gained by the device of retelling episodes. The angle of narration shifts; even the lanquage becomes, without quotation, the language of the teller, until words and phrases become an integral part of the personality.

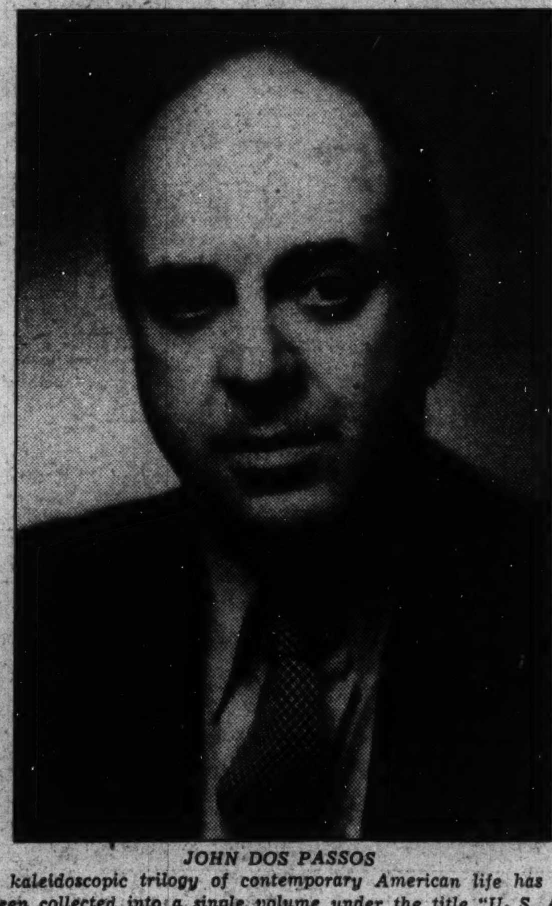
Like them or not, you will know these people, their ways of thought and speech and life. There is J. Ward Moorehouse (first Johnny, then John W. and at last J. Ward; but to his office help, "J. W."). There is Margo Dowling, the poor little Follies girl who made good in a big way in pictures with the aid of a fake aristocratic background in Cuba and a Jewish director in Hollywood. There are pathetic Mary French, buried in her heartbreaking work for "the cause," and Eleanor Stoddard, who rose to fame in the interior decorating business and sympathized with "J. W." about his sick wife. These and many others cast for lesser roles will become a part of that fictional world that you are collecting as you read.

* * * *

THIS IS NOT a proletarian novel. It has a definite point of view, of which enough has been said to make it clear. By weaving his bias into his pattern, Dos Passos has given his thesis more potency than the proletarian writers ever achieve. There can be no doubt as to the meaning of his portrayal of middle-class success and of other-class defeat in an aimless society. His book has pace and vitality, and a magnetism that surprises, for his human relations are devoid of sentimentality to a degree that places most of the "hard-boiled" school of the twenties beside Harold Bell Wright.

So, with the arrival of this considerable work, let it be acclaimed that Mr. Dos Passos, one time of Harvard, knows his stuff, and his stuff, whether you like it or not, is the U. S. A.. His is a genius second to none among the moderns in this gr-r-reat na-shun. Life does not weary him. No one truly interested in the American scene, the American novel, the American language, can afford to pass him by.

"U. S. A.," by John Don Passos. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)



JOHN DOS PASSOS
His kaleidoscopic trilogy of contemporary American life has now been collected into a single volume under the title "U. S. A."

New Fiction Guide

Antipodean Romance

"UNDER CAPRICORN," by Helen Simpson. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

IN "UNDER CAPRICORN," Helen Simpson has tossed us a very charming flower in the shape of an historical romance. The story takes place in Sydney, Australia, in the 1830s, but we are spared the costumes and the bastard English customary in books that deal with a time other than our own, and are allowed to give our attention to the action and characters.

The characters are simple—a handsome young adventurer who likes poetry, a beautiful Irish lady, her silent former convict husband, a sweetheart and a high-principled governor. They all act with that extravagant fidelity to type that is one of the charms of romantic literature.

The best part of the story is its background, and as it is made up of people, it never becomes merely a painted set. The author acknowledges the horrors of the transportation system and its bad effect on labor; but she dwells on its comic side—more than possible when a household staff consists of a murderess (with extenuating circumstances), a female fence, a petty thief, and a gentlemanly seducer. They all have an authetic Dickens touch, exotic in the new continent, and one seems to recognize Sairy Gamp under old Sal.

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LIKEWISE, in the slight portion of the story they occupy, the natives come to life. One of the best scenes in the book is that in which Lady Hattie tries to get some information from the blacks camped at the foot of her garden. They suppose that one of the white men's goddesses is doing a little ritual play for them and they reply to her pantomimed questions with the amusement and gratification of children.

With the same genial ease, the government set and the proletariat are mentioned. There is just enough vision of the economic and social needs of the colony to balance its picturesque values. And if, in the midst of these virtues, the sequences of the story seem a trifle arbitrary, they are rapid and one is soon forgotten in the next. They can all be explained by that primary rule of romance that nobody shall say the obvious thing at the obvious time and thereby risk saving a situation before it has reached the limit of precariousness.

One of the most pleasant discoveries about the book is that the author has a rich intellectual background. References point her statements and a full vocabulary enlivens her sharp phrases so that the story as a whole gains a surprising body. In fact, she writes so well, that we should pray St. Stephen or whatever saint has special charge of writers, to protect her from the lure of the "serious" and "important."

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

Burning Is Right.

"IS A SHIP BURNING?" by Richard Sale. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

FOR THE FIRST 101 pages of Richard Sale's new novel, "No" is the answer to the posed in the title. These pages are more or less routine description of a typical pleasure-cruise, pervaded though they are by foreboding of disaster. On page 102, however, fire is reported on D deck. "Sparks" Banion goes on emergency duty and "Is a Ship Burning?" its prologue completed, becomes an exciting story that few readers will be able to put down.

In less than three hours, the San Marino, once "as trim as a hospital nurse," is turned into "624 feet of furnace; an eighth of a mile of destruction floating upon a painted, fiery ocean." The events of those three hours provide spine stretching stuff. Nor does interest slacken when Banion and four others find themselves clinging to the insecurity of a life-raft, with a scorching sun overhead, sharks as an interested convoy, and "not a drop to drink."

Mr. Sale's book belongs among the near classics of literature about the sea and ships. Although its place on the shelf is not next to "Mutiny on the Bounty," it surely deserves to stand alongside "The Hurricane."

A foreword insists that "Is a Ship Burning?" is wholly fictional and imaginative. Whether or not the author intended it, readers will recall more than once what happened aboard the M— C— a few years ago.

DAN S. TERRELL.

Soporific Stuff

ONCE BEYOND THE REEF," by Edith Austin Holton. (Penn Publishing Co., $2.)

PARKER CROSBY left a strange will. He provided justly for his relatives, but bequeathed the bulk of his estate to a girl he had never seen, the granddaughter of a former sweetheart. Gail Estabrook, according to the terms of the will, comes to live in an average Cape Cod village, not knowing the hostility with which disappointed relatives are awaiting her. A simple, kind-hearted manner eventually gains her the respect and love of the local citizenry, thus, and despite many little difficulties, she emerges triumphant.

The story is thin and the style puerile. Sweetness and light pervade the pages, and the book has a quality of lullaby that even insomniacs should find iresistable.

EVELYN WALKER.

Out of 122,775,046

"ONE AMERICAN," by Frazier Hunt (Simon & Schuster, $3.)

FRAZIER HUNT lived a Tom Sawyerish childhood on an Indiana farm. After a substantial education he got a job on a newspaper. He was in the World War and from there went to Russia. He describes the early stages of the revolution and Russia as it was then—dirty, dangerous, and full of enthusiasm. Then he went on throughout the world interviewing Hitler, Ghandi, the then Prince of Wales and others, writing books, getting married, finally getting back to Russia, which he found vastly improved. He also found that his sympathetic articles on the Soviet Union weren't sympathetically received by his editors in America. In Russia he met a woman from Brooklyn who said to him: "What a wonderful place America can be if she will learn to dream again."

He returned to the United States of the post-depression days and was shocked to discover there was a minority here that didn't care how the majority of the people lived. Mr. Hunt casts his lot with the people of America in their hope of a "new life." He ends his book with an appeal for America to keep out of war.

TOBY GERBER.

HELEN SIMPSON, Whose romance of early Australia, "Under Capricon," is reviewed on this page today.

Science

"THE SEVEN SEALS OF SCIENCE," by Joseph Mayer. (D. Appleton-Century, Revised Student Edition, $3.)

Dr. Mayer's first chapter sketches for the reader in broad outlines the plan of the work. The rapid material progress of recent times is conditioned on centuries of slow unfolding of scientific knowledge which is likened to the successive breaking of seals on the book of nature. Not simultaneously nor in erratic fashion were the sciences developed but in definite sequence starting with mathematics, followed successively by astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, biology and psychology, each dependent fundamentally on its predecessors.

Succeeding chapters dealing with the Golden Age of Greek learning, the Dark Age of Science and the Revival, the breakdown of authority and other chapters dealing with later phases of scientific development are rich in detail of discoveries and personal records of leaders in science. All of these deal with fields so long established that we read of strife in these circles as tales of past ages almost mythical in character.

HENRY B. WARD.

SANITY FOR SALE $2
"The book is illuminating and instructive: should be read by everybody," says the American Equity Association. New York Alienists and Asylum officials sell White men's liberties and slowly but surely torture them to death in a far more painful manner than Negroes are Lynched in the South.
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Advance, N. C.

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Diplomatic, Official Fetes to Occupy Prominent Place in Social Calendar

GETTING the Thrift Shop Ball rolling for February 12 is the job of the young ladies on this page. Just above (eyes left to right), are Miss Austine McDonnell, Miss Mary Tyler McCormick and Miss Christine Long, members of the cigarette committee. Above, on the right, are Miss Nancy Ordway and Miss Nora de With, the daughter of the Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With, who are also putting in a few helpful oars for the cause of the Thrift Shop Ball. The motif of the affair will center around St. Valentine's Day.

ON the left is Miss Margot Garrett, another member of society's younger set, helping plan for the Thrift Shop Frolic. Organizations which, in addition to the Thrift Shop, are participating in the jamboree, are the Children's Hospital, the Children's Country Home, Child Welfare, Columbia Hospital and the Junior League.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Count de Saint Quentin Due to Arrive on Feb. 23

New French Envoy Sails From Le Havre on February 16; Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Entertained By Mrs. Bankhead and Mrs. Morgenthau.

ALMOST twelve months to the day after Georges Bonnet, former French envoy, and his scintillating wife first landed on these shores, the newly appointed Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin is scheduled to reach New York. He will sail February 16 from LeHavre on the Champlain, reaching these United States on February 23.

Count de Saint Quentin has had a distinguished diplomatic career and is an authority on African affairs. The fact that he is also a bachelor will not hurt him a bit in Washington society.

Also expected here shortly is the recently named First Secretary of the French Embassy, Jacques Chilhaud-Dumaine, who is due to arrive in New York February 8.

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JULES HENRY, who for so many years has been with the French Embassy, is going to remain until March to show the new Ambassador the diplomatic ropes around Washington. Now Charge d'Affaires of the embassy, Mr. Henry has been for so long a fixture in the Capital that it is difficult to realize that he is going back to the Foreign Office, where he will appropriately enough, head the American division.

Last evening Mr. Henry entertained about 100 guests at the beautiful embassy on Kalorama road, formerly the home of John Hays Hammond. The party was in honor of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, famous French conductress who has paid many visits to Washington before. She led her small orchestra of five or six pieces last night in several numbers which brought enthusiastic applause from the guests.

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ON Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will give a musicale in honor of Mlle. Boulanger at their beautiful estate, Dumbarton Oaks, in Georgetown. The Blisses are very active where both music and art are concerned, and attend every concert and picture exhibition with encouraging (for the artists) regularity.

Gossip has it that Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are about to hand over their beautiful home with its many art treasures to Harvard University. When questioned as to the truth of this rumor, Mr. Bliss replies non-committally, "well, we've only lived in Dumbarton Oaks a very short time ourselves."

* * * *

WHAT would Washington society do without the diplomats? The next few weeks are crowded with dinners and teas at which hostesses of the foreign corps, from wives of envoys to attaches, will entertain.

Tomorrow evening there are two diplomatic dinners—one at which the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will be hosts, and the other to be given by the Hungarian Minister and Mme Pelenyi. The latter dinner is in honor of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi hope to get off this week for Cuba,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Week-end Finds The Roosevelts At White House

THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Roosevelt are enjoying a family reunion this week-end. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., John Roosevelt and Hall Roosevelt brother of the First Lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who came from their home in Texas, were accompanied by their two children, Elliott, jr., and Chandler. Mr. John Roosevelt, who is here from his studies at Harvard, brought with him his fiancee, Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., motored up from Charlottesville, Va., where the former is studying law at the University of Virginia.

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MISS Nancy Cook and Miss Marian Dickerman, close friends of Mrs. Roosevelt, also are guests at the White House over the week-end.

Yesterday the entire family gathered around the table in the state dining room for the luncheon which the President and First Lady gave for the movie and stage stars who are here for the Birthday Ball. The celebrities at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick March, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolger, Joe E. Brown, Miss Louise Fazenda, Miss Janet Gaynor, Ken Murray and Glen Gray, the orchestra leader.

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OTHERS at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Marvin McIntyre, Stephen Early, Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin Hazen, Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen, Miss Patricia Bowman, Miss Anne Clark, Miss Nancy Cook, Miss Marian Dickerman, Miss Madeleine Z. Doty, Miss Maria Gamberelli, Miss Ann Gillis, Miss Elizabeth Henderson, Richmond B. Keech, Tommy Kelly, Raymond Kenny, Anthony Labriola, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettijohn and Miss Eleanor Powell.

Also Dr. Max Salvadori, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Miss Vera Zorina, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Mrs. Malvina T. Scheider, Mrs. James M. Helm and Maj. Horace B. Smith.

Viscount and Wife To Arrive Tuesday

The parade of English titled visitors to Washington is still going on full force.

Viscount and Viscountess Leverhulme are arriving on Tuesday and will be at the Mayflower until Thursday. This is their first visit to this country.

Viscount Leverhulme has a home in Thornton Manor in Cheshire and a town house in Upper Brook street, Mayfair, London. He is president of the London Chamber of Commerce and is pro-chancellor of the University of Liverpool. His late father was founder of Port Sunlight, a model community in England.

The Viscount and Viscountess are now en route to Florida.

Valentines to Blossom in Sulgrave Club February 12 for Gay Thrift Shop Ball

On the evening of February 12 the grave and dignified Sulgrave Club will be transformed for the Thrift Shop Valentine Ball to be given under chairmanship of Mrs. John R. Williams.

On this occasion, the ballroom and adjoining rooms will be decorated in the traditional red and white. Miss Nancy Leiter and her junior committee will wear gay red satin ribbon dirndls trimmed with white valentines. Cigarette girls will be gowned in white ballet frocks with red hearts. Mary Woodward Davis, of the Civic Theater, has designed and executed these costumes.

There are to be games aplenty—bobbing balloons as targets for darts instead of hearts; bean bags, a shooting gallery and hundreds of grab-bags.

Mitzi Green, star of the show, "Babes in Arms," appearing in Washington that week, is expected to be there to sing her famous song, "The Lady Is a Tramp." A supper will be served at 12.

All money raised will go to five organizations, members of the Thrift Shop. Presidents of these groups are Mrs. William J. Flather, Children's Hospital; Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Children's Country Home; Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust, Child Welfare; Mrs. William North Sturtevant, Junior League; Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Columbia Hospital.

Miss Nancy Leiter, chairman of the Junior committee working for the success of the party, will return tomorrow from Ottawa, where she went to attend festivities in connection with opening of Parliament.

Mrs. E. B. McLean Gives Dinner Fete

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at a large dinner party last evening before the President's Birthday Ball. The affair was held at Friendship, her home on Wisconsin avenue.

Among the guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, and Fredric March with Mrs. March (Florence Eldredge).

On Tuesday Mrs. McLean and her daughter, Evelyn Washington McLean, will leave for a stay of several weeks at the Boca Rotan Club in Floride. They will be accompanied by the Misses Anne Carroll and Eleanor Eastbourne Meem, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, of Washington.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

NEWS BITS:

Mrs. Frederick Bugher will be hostess at a dinner party tonight . . . The Jouett Shouses will give a dinner tomorrow night before the C. Mathews Dicks' party for the Gilbert Millers . . . The Minister of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. de With will entertain at dinner on February 8 and also on the 11th . . . The Lawrence Tenures, of New York, she is the former Louise Harrison Gwynn from Washington, are going to Catcay Island, off Miami Beach, for two or three weeks . . . The Beauderic Howells are going to Florida for a two-months' stay . . . Vivian and Gerald Linke came down this week-end from Bethlehem, Pa., where Gerald is now stationed . . . Caroline Chantry, Peggy Dugdale, and Michael Budny, Attache of the Polish Embassy, went to New York for the "Night in Poland" ball at the Waldorf-Astoria. Both Caroline and Peggy have gorgeous Polish costumes which they wore for the first time . . . Bob Witthoeft-Emden, Naval Attache of the German Embassy, is moving from Foxhall Village to a house on Rowland place, thus becoming a neighbor of the Herbert Blankenhorns of the German Embassy . . . Franny Carter, who is busy doing housing work for the Junior League these days, has a house guest from England. Kitty Jackson, who was originally from Texas but has been living in England for ten years and now makes her home in Kent near the Lindberghs' home, "Seven Oaks," will be here till the end of February . . . Hester Laning, who is famous for her great beauty and, incidentally, is also a sculptress, came down from Philadelphia for the Sulgrave Supper Club dance Friday night. As a former resident of Washington, she is well known here . . . The many Washington friends of that inimitable actress, Hedda Hopper, will be interested in knowing that she is starting a column for Esquire, Inc., in February . . .

Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin left Thursday for San Francisco where she will sail for Honolulu on February 1. She will be there until July, when she will return to the States accompanied by Col. Corbin. In the meantime, Dolly's address will be 3306 O street, the Georgetown home of the Brinkley Smithers, who have themselves been on a trip to Honolulu and will return to Washington the end of February . . .

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IF NOTHING UNFORESEEN happens to change their plans, the Theodore Achilles will leave Washington on Thursday for a two-week's sojourn under Southern skies. First they will go to Miami where they will take a plane for Havana, stay there for five days, then fly to St. Thomas Island. There they will board a sailboat for the Island of Guana, one of the British Virgin Islands, 35 miles away, and itself only 10 miles long. In the midst of this lovely semi-tropical setting is a sort of clubhouse where one couple lives all the year around and others come down from time to time. With the clubhouse apparently the only building on the island, it must be a veritable paradise of beauty and quiet. Once more we are green with envy!

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FLASHES OF THE WEEK:

More festivities in honor of that popular engaged couple, Graciela Trucco and Fernando Illanes, including the Russell Snodgrass' cocktail party for them in Wednesday afternoon . . . Helen, looking perfectly lovely in an afternoon dress of silver lame and black crepe, talking to Jane Powell, who was boasting a stunning new silver fox cape, a Christmas present she said . . . Joao de Ramos, of the Portuguese Legation, telling Rebecca Trucco and Olga Patterson that Fernando probably realizes by now that the groom in the midst of wedding preparations is only the forgotten man . . . The Ernest Schlatters both there and also the Frank Goodwins whose baby was born the day before the Schlatters' . . . Will Ryan, who is in constant demand in Washington, conversing with Stellita Stapleton who looked very snappy in black satin topped with silver foxes galore . . . Junia and Jane Culbertson were both there. Incidentally, Junia, who has a lovely lyrical soprano voice, has refused an offer to sing with Buddy Roger's orchestra at the College Inn in Chicago . . .

Henry Bell Gwynn told us about the skiing trip to Skytop last week-end. The party was a complete success except for two casualties and poor Peter McHarg suffered both of them. First, Peter sprained her ankle, which Dr. Gwynn strapped for her, then on top of that her suitcase was lost on the return trip and finally discovered in Trenton. In spite of all that, however, Peter remains as enthusiastic about skiing as all the rest.

District Girl Married to Baltimorean

Miss Leila Van Leer and H. Donald Schwaab Wed at St. Margaret's.

AT A LARGE wedding at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church last evening, at 8:30 o'clock, attended by many out-of-town guests, Miss Leila Van Leer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Clark Van Leer, of this city, became the bride of H. Donald Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schwaab, of Baltimore. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith officiated.

Wearing an ivory satin gown with long fitted sleeves and fitted bodice, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her coronet cap with a tiara of seed pearls matched a seed pearl necklace which was an heirloom in her mother's family. White Killarney roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath formed her bouquet.

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MRS. LEWIS COXE, of Troy, N. Y., formerly Miss Nancy Lesh, of Washington, was the matron of honor, and was attired in turquoise chiffon fashioned with a shirred jacket. Her matching net hat had a short face veil and she carried Joanna Hill roses and baby's breath. Miss Mary Garnett Brown, of Baltimore, Md., was maid of honor and wore a gown similar to that of the matron of honor. Her flowers were also Joanna Hill roses.

The best man was Harry W. Schwaab, father of the bridegroom, while the ushers were Anthony Wayne Van Leer, brother of the bride; Dudley Digges, of La Plata, Md.; David Lynch, of Wilmington, Del.; Frank Lyon, of Baltimore; James J. McGrath and Dr. A. Franklin McCauley.

At the small reception which followed the ceremony, and which took place at the Mayflower Hotel, the mother of the bride wore a black velvet hat, and her flowers were gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in rose chiffon and had lilies of the valley and talisman roses for her flowers.

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THE COUPLE left for a trip to Florida and Havana, with the bride wearing a three-piece suit of mulberry, shading into rose, and an antelope hat to match. Her accessories were brown. They will make their future residence at the Cambridge Arms in Baltimore.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Elise Schwaab, of Hollis, Long Island, the grandmother of the bridegroom; the uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab, of New York; Mrs. James Thomson, Miss Adrienne Thomson and Miss Muriel Schwaab, also of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coxe, of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Graham Matthews, of San Diego, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar and Simmons colleges, while Mr. Schwaab is an alumnus of Princeton University and the University of Maryland law school.

Miss Mary Collins, Mr. Hamill to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collins of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Harold L. Hamill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamill, also of Washington. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Miss Collins, whose family formerly resided in Staunton, Va., was graduated from St. Joseph's College of Emmitsburg, Md., and has studied at the Graduate School of Columbia University.

Mr. Hamill is an alumnae of George Washington and Columbia universities and is now a librarian in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kulman, of Atlanta, are spending the week-end in the Capital en route to their home after a visit to New York.

• • • •

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, will be "at home" next Sunday afternoon at her residence at Fort Myer.

Wed Yesterday in St. Margaret's Church

Bachrach.

MRS. H. Donald Schwaab, who, before her wedding yesterday evening in St. Margaret's Church, was Miss Leila Van Leer, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Carlos Clark Van Leer.

Lyle W. Millses On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wayne Mills, who were married January 23 at St. Aloysius' Rectory in Washington, now are on a wedding trip in Florida. They will return March 1 to Washington, where they will make their home.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Cecilia Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Edward Carroll of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the late Edward Carroll. Mr. Mills is the son of Mrs. D. A. Mills of Herndon, Va., and the late D. A. Mills. The Rev. Edward Fuller officiated at their wedding.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue hammered satin with short train and accessories to match. Her corsage was of tea roses.

Her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. Antonie Herl, who wore peach taffeta and a corsage of talisman roses. Everett Lee Mills served as his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mills are graduates of Columbus University and both are members of the District bar. Mr. Mills is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Caro are at the Croydon Hotel in New York.

NOTES OF SOCIETY
Official and Residential

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, wife of Capt. Gudger, U. S. N., will not be "at home" either tomorrow or February 7, but will receive her friends on February 14. She is at present spending ten days in New York with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Smith, and has been joined by her daughter, Miss Elinor Gudger, a student at Mount Holyoke.

• • • •

Capt. W. K. Kilpatrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kilpatrick, have returned to Washington after a long absence in Honolulu and are residing at the home of Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Hooper, 4425 Garfield street, which they have leased for the season.

• • • •

Mrs. Louis Lombard, of Castle Trevano and New York, is the guest of Miss Janet Richards, at the Wyoming. After the Townsend musicale at the Mayflower tomorrow Miss Richards will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Lombard, when her other guests will be Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Joseph S. Cecil and Mrs. John B. Clement, of Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Randolph Eliot entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening, later taking her guests to the Birthday Ball.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rogers have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., after a visit in Merion, Pa. They will leave shortly for Miami and Havana, where they will stay at the National Hotel.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer will be at home next unday afternoon from 3:30 until 7 at 5600 Nebraska avenue in honor of executives of International B'nai Brith who have recently come here from Cincinnati.

• • • •

Miss Betty Flather, of Washington, is at Washington and Lee University this week-end for the fancy dress ball. She is a student at Randloph Macon Women's College.

Mary W. Brown, E. N. Foss, 2d. Are Betrothed

Of wide interest to Washington society is the announcement by Mrs. Thomas Clark Brown, of this city and Sugar Hill, N. H., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, to Eugene Noble Foss 2d, of Brookline, Mass., and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Brown attended Miss Beard's School in Orange, N. J., and is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. She made her debut here several years ago and is a provisional member of the Junior League.

She is the daughter of the late Thomas Clark Brown, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her mother was formerly Marjorie A. Wheeler, of Pittsburgh. Miss Brown's maternal grandfather was the late Charles Yandes Wheeler, founder and past president of what is now the Firth Sterling Steel Co.

Mr. Foss, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sturtevant Foss, of Brookline, is the grandson of former Gov. Eugene N. Foss, of Massachusetts. He attended Noble and Greenough School and was graduated in 1934 from Harvard. His clubs are the Fox, Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, and the Harvard Club of Boston. For the past two years he has been associated with the B. F. Sturtevant Co. in Washington.

Troyanovskys Boxholders for Concert Here

THE SOVIET Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky will head the list of boxholders for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert which comes to Constitution Hall on Tuesday. Other boxholders will be the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito; Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. William A. Becker, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Adolf C. Miller, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. William Crozier.

• • • •

OTHERS WHO will attend are Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. John Owen Clark, Mrs. F. M. Davenport, Mrs. Arthur L. Day, Capt. John R. Edie, Miss Louise Engel, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Mrs. P. S. Feckler, Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Dr. Herbert Friedenwald, Mrs. Carol Greenough, Mrs. Francis Hagner, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn, Mrs. Carl Henning, Mrs. Carl Henning, Mrs. Hershfield, Mrs. Stanton Hertz, Mrs. Christian Heurich and William H. Hill.

• • • •

ALSO Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mrs. C. B. Hite, Mrs. C. R. Huebner, Mrs. George Hyman, Mrs. Mary Tyler Johnston, Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, Miss Bessie J. Kibbey, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. H. S. Klotz, Mrs. W. J. Lambert, Mrs. Julius Lansburgh, Miss Helen D. Lee, Mrs. Grace D. Litchfield, Mrs. Lynch Luquer, Mrs. James G. Lynch, Miss Helen L. Lyon, Mrs. Arthur Lyons, Mrs. D. K. McCarthy, F. J. McClure, Dr. and Mrs. James G. McKay, Charles McKee, Mrs. N. R. Macomb and Mrs. D. B. Merryman.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the orchestra and Joseph Szigeti, violinist, will be soloist.

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS
20% TO 50% OFF
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Richard Lee Hiners Return After California Marriage

Washington Couple, Long Residents Here and Both Employed in the Department of Agriculture, Wed in Los Angeles Jan. 8.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEE HINER, who were married in Los Angeles January 8, arrived in Washington Friday. Prior to their marriage, each had been resident in Washington several years, and both hold positions in the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Hiner is the former Miss Virginia Weatherby, daughter of Dr. Le Roy S. Weatherby, professor of chemistry in the University of California, and Mrs. Weatherby.

The double ring ceremony, which took place at the Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles, was performed by the Rev. William Hodgson, formerly pastor of the University Methodist Church of that city, and by the Rev. Willsie Martin, of the Wilshire Church.

• • • •

THE BRIDE, wearing a white lace gown with court train and a full-length tulle veil held in place by a crown of orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, cyclamen and orchids.

Miss Roberta Board, the maid of honor, wore a rose moire taffeta gown and carried a muff of violets and pink roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Ruth Bogardus, Josephine Swiggett, Jean Sheldon and Dorothy Wilson, were similarly attired in delphinium blue moire taffeta. Their flowers were shower bouquets of violets centered with pink roses. Little Georgeann Swiggett was flower girl.

• • • •

DR. WALTER ROBERTS was best man, while the ushers were Dr. Ned Aull, Wendell Buttery, Larry Riddle, William Roberts, Jack Svendsen and Jack Wise.

Following the reception, which took place in the foyer of the church, Dr. and Mrs. Weatherby entertained at a late supper for the bridal party and intimate friends at their home.

Several Social Fetes Booked in Official Circles

The Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Saturday evening, February 5, by the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

• • • •

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be "at home" for the second time this season on Wednesday, from 4 to 6, at the Carlton Hotel.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will be "at home" on Wednesday, from 4 to 6, at her residence on Thirtieth street.

Mrs. Morgenthau will give a luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. Roosevelt.

• • • •

Senator Joseph Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Ida and Paulette Guffey and Mrs. Carroll Miller, will entertain at a reception on Sunday afternoon in honor of the United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

IMPORTANT SALES
of
WINTER CLOTH COATS
and
FUR COATS
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Strictly in accordance with our traditional policy of holding sales which are Real Sales in the True Sense of the Word, the above events offer quality and style at very gratifying savings. The values are extraordinary. All sales are final.

F at Fourteenth

They're both the Same Suit!
2-Skirt Walking Suit
One skirt matches the jacket and one skirt to contrast 19.95

We've done it with mirrors, here . . . but you can achieve the same effect of "many suits" by the simple expedient of buying this rare find at 19.95. Impeccably—nay, even flawlessly—tailored of hard finished men's wear suiting—with the extra skirt in striped gray men's panting. An adaptation of the famous British walking suit.
Lansburgh's—Daylight Suit Shop—Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED—All Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Are Payable in March

PASTERNAK
SALE
At a final disposal price
Daytime
and
Evening
Dresses
$15.00
were $29.75 to $49.75
1219 Connecticut Avenue

End-of-Month
Clearance
Tomorrow is . .
1/2 PRICE DAY!

Entire stock of fall
DRESSES
Orig. $16.95 to $69.75
Now $8.50 to $34.75
Models for street, sports, dinner, afternoon and evening. Many ideally suited for spring wear.
Entire stock of fall
HATS
Orig. $5 to $15
Now $2.50 to $7.50
Selected groups of
FURRED DRESS COATS
FURRED SPORT COATS
UNTRIMMED SPORT COATS
KNITWEAR
EVENING WRAPS

Half price, but full fashion and full value . . . we've gone through our superb stocks and selected groups of smart fashions and slashed the prices in half. There are sizes for every one, 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too! A wide variety of styles, a splendid assortment of fabrics and luxurious furs. Make it a point to be here early and share in these unusual savings; remember we open at 9:30 a. m.

Original price tags remain with reduced prices clearly noted! Usual charge privileges!

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1210 F St. N. W.

Embassies Are Havens For Hobbies

Music, Art, Gardening Are Among Their Avocations.

By Nancy Archibald.

A VARIETY of interests absorbs leisure of women in the Diplomatic Corps from their duties either as misstresses of assistants to Embassy and Legation hostesses. There is hardly an art that can be mentioned that is not excelled in by any of "those rarefied and stimulating people — the diplomats," as a foreign correspondent once described them.

To list but a few diplomatic wives and their avocations: Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, has won fame with her embassy garden, which she plots on a blueprint, planning blooms from March on through the year. Mrs. H. H. Sims, wife of the British Attache, goes in for sculpture and the guitar. The Trucco girls, daughters of the Chilean envoy, play mandolin, banduria (a Spanish instrument) and the guitar. Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, plays the piano, an unusual instrument for an Oriental, because of the different melodic scale of Eastern music. Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, has published several travel books and now works a few hours every week at fiction. Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican envoy, not only sings and plays the guitar, but has won recognition for a group of oil paintings of Mexican scenes exhibited at the National Gallery in Brussels. Senora de Quintanilla, wife of the Mexican Counselor, makes her own hats and is studying short-story writing at George Washington Univeristy.

Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador, is an amateur motion-picture enthusiast and also would work at water-color sketching if she could find the time. Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador, plays piano to accompany her daughter Charlotte when she plays violin, but her real hobby is color-photography. Frau Thomsen, wife of the German Counselor, is a naturalist who has written books and articles on animal life in her native tongue. Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is not only a teacher by profession, but also a writer. Her book "Geographical Lectures—Views of Nature, Countries, Cities and Men," is a standard textbook in Europe.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, spends every spare moment at her piano. Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, does handicraft work such as embroidery and hooked rugs, reviving Swedish peasant designs, a movement popular among leading women in her country. Mrs. MacWhite, wife of the Irish Minister, is a noted landscape artist. Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of The Netherlands Minister, goes in for interior decorating and regrets the government already has furnished the legation; so she missed the opportunity of "doing" the reception rooms. Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Finnish Minister, wrote for a Helsingfors paper before her marriage and still sends occasional articles to Finland. Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, is an accomplished pianist, having been graduated from the Conservatory of Music at Vienna. Mme. Naoumoff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister, could practice as a lawyer if she wished and is also a journalist. Mme. de Bianchi, wife of the Portuguese Minister, is an inveterate motorist, having literally traveled the world over by car. Mme. Brejska, wife of the Czechoslovakian Counselor, sings Slavic gypsy songs. Mme. de Baron, wife of the Cuban Charge d'Affaires, is an expert on home economics and chemistry of foods.

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THE NEWLY arrived Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora de Cosmelli are busily engaged in the standard pursuit of families coming to stay in the Capital—house-hunting. They received some advice in Rome from the Count and Countess Vitetti before sailing. Countess Vitetti suggested Georgetown, where her brother, Robert Coe, has taken the house formerly occupied by Elinor Glyn and filled it with treasures picked up in his diplomatic wanderings in the East. The former Natalie Mai Coe told the Cosmellis that she plans another trip to the United States in the early fall.

This is Signor Cosmelli's second diplomatic post outside Rome. The first was in Brussels. Before that he was in the Foreign Office at Rome, where he knew both former Ambassador Rosso and, of course, Ambassador Suvich, chief of that department before Count Ciano was appointed. Signora de Cosmelli is slim and pale, with contrasting dark eyes and jet hair. Both she and the Counselor speak English, but their three children—Francesco, aged 10; Adolfo, who is 8, and little Maria Theresa, 5—speak only Italian and French. The boys had their first American gymnastic class the otehr day and are keen on basketball, quite a new game to them. Golf is the game that interests tall Signor Cosmelli. He can also be added to the list of diplomats who are color-photography enthusiasts.

* * * *

RUSHING HOME from the Mexican Embassy the other day, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla waved a clipping from New York's Spanish paper, La Prensa, and declared he had found his double. There was along article about Luis Quintanilla, noted Spanish painter, with a biograpical sketch closely paralleling the life of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy. Not only is there a colse resemblance but the painter comes from Santander in Spain—the home of the Counselor's grandparents. Senora de Quintanilla, the Counselor's mother, who recently came from Mexico City to visit her son and daughter, "Lulu" Quintanilla, recalled seeing an exhibition of the artist s paintings in Madrid and being greatly puzzled by the similarity in name. The mystery will be solved this week when the painter and loyalist hero comes to the Spanish Embassy here, where the Mexican diplomat and scholar will call upon him.

Her Engagement Announced

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS LAURA SLOO JOHNSON, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bridges Johnson, who announce her engagement to Harry Leroy Smith. No date has been set for the wedding.

Laura Johnson Will Be Bride

Dr. and Mrs. William Bridges Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Sloo Johnson, to Harry Leroy Smith.

Miss Johnson attended St. Ronan's School in England and was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Duke University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and the Society of the Colonial Dames of South Carolina and mode her debut two years ago in New Orleans.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Thomas Willard Smith and the late Lieut. T. W. Smith, U. S. N., of Belleville, Ill. He was graduated from Georgetown University and later received his master's degree at George Washington University. He is a member of the District of Columbia bar, Delta Phi Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu. He also studied at L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques and the University of Paris.

Now with the Procurement Division of the Treasury, Mr. Smith is a first lieutenant in the Military Intelligence Reserves, United States Army.

Cotillion Fetes Are Scheduled

Many gay dinner parties will precede the fourth annual Virginia Cotillion to be held on Friday evening at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. A revival of the old Alexandria Assemblies held in historic Gadsby's Tavern, these affairs attract many members of society from Northern Virginia, Washington and Baltimore.

Among those entertaining at dinner before the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff. Their guests will be Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boone, Mrs. William Pickney Whyte, Mrs. Tunstall Smith and Miss Louise Barroll, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Fairfax Shields McCandlish, of Fairfax.

Guests at the dinner to be given by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard will include Baroness von Below, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Bostright and Dr. William McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fauntleroy Harrison, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Collins, of Harmony Hall, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gouverneur Hoes, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, of Fairfax, will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Crockett before the dance.

Miss Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax, will be hostess to a large group of young people and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell will also entertain before the ball.

Beresfords to Honor Misses Pickins Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beresford are entertaining at tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 at their home, 3016 Tilden street, for the Misses Helen and Winifred Pickins, who have recently returned from a four months' sojourn abroad.

Receiving with the hostess will be their mother, Mrs. E. M. Pickins, with whom they reside at the Shoreham.

Returns to Capital.

Miss Madeleine Austin has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, after a visit in New York with Mrs. Church Merrell at her home River House.

Under Personal Direction ROSE ROBISON COHEN
The Children's Studio of DRAMA
NEW 15-WEEK TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
A complete course in speech and dramatic fundamentals. Full length plays, public performances, studio recitals, with scenery and professional atmosphere; for boys and girls, 3 to 16 years.
STUDIO, GRAFTON HOTEL
WIs. 1424 Dist. 4020

Winifred Alter Married Here

Now on a wedding trip which includes visits in Chicago and Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roland Jennings were married on Saturday, January 22. Mrs. Jennings is the former Miss Winifred Dickson Alter, daughter of Mrs. George Wesley Alter, and Mr. Jennings is the son of Mrs. Stella Jennings. The ceremony took place in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel with about 300 persons present and was solemnized by the Rev. Michael W. Hyle, of Sacred Heart Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Philip Alter, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a cowl neckline, cut on princess lines and terminating in a long train. A hand-embroidered silk lace veil, imported from India, fell from a cap fashioned of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Her attendant, Miss Margaret Johnson was in blue chiffon and carried a spray of blue iris and yellow acacia. Norman Owen was best man, while Grant Morris and Donald Coombe acted as ushers. George Clark, jr., a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal party together with Mrs. Alter and Mrs. Jennings, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, received their guests.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a traveling costume of acquamarine silk crepe with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Earl P. Stombocks On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston Stombock, who were married last Saturday morning, are now on a northern wedding trip. The bride is a native of Strasburg, Va., but she has made her home in Washington for the past two years.

The wedding, attended by relatives and close friends, was performed in the Georgetown Lutheran Church, with the Rev. H. E. Beatty officiating. Given in marriage by Frank Blair, of Washington, the bride wore an ensemble of eleanor blue alpaca crepe with a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley, and she carried a prayer book.

Miss Vivian Whitington, of Winchester, Va., was the bride's only attendant. J. H. Stombock was best man for his brother. Following the ceremony a small wedding breakfast was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stombock in their home in Georgetown.

On their return from their wedding trip the couple will be at home at 3303 Dent place, Georgetown.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose Is Hostess at Dinner

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri were ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

Others in her party of 10 were Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster. The company remained to take part in the Birthday Ball celebration.

Fine HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
By Washington's Oldest Wigmakers.
WILL YOU BANISH GREY HAIR?
It Can Be Perfectly Blended at
Maison Gustave
706 13th St. N.W.
DI. 2758 ME. 9031

Month Brings Heavy Calendar For Diplomats

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will entertain at a luncheon today in honor of Lord and Lady Stanley, who are guests at the embassy for the week-end.

* * * *

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich will entertain at dinner tonight for Mme. Nina Bovy and Nino Martini, stars of the Metropolitan Opera. Also at the dinner will be Col. Norberto Fischer, husband of Mme. Bovy; Elissa Landi, motion picture star, and Elsa Merlini, Italian actress.

Additional guests have been invited for a musicale after the dinner.

* * * *

Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German Ambassador, will leave February 8 for Berlin, where she will confer on plans for the new German Embassy to be built on S street.

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The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner February 9.

* * * *

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will return this week from a stay in Palm Beach.

* * * *

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister, returned yesterday from a brief stay in New York, where he went to see Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Revue at Madison Square Garden.

* * * *

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is expected to return tomorrow from a visit to New York.

* * * *

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler will return on Wednesday from Ottawa, where they went to attend the opening of Parliament.

The Minister and Lady Marler will entertain at dinner February 10.

* * * *

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the First Secretary of the British Canadian Legation, will entertain at a small bridge luncheon a week from tomorrow.

Mrs. Townsend Heads Patrons of Seagle Concert

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, premier music lover of Washington, heads the list of patrons for the concert to be given Thursday evening at the King-Smith Playhouse by John Seagle, young American baritone.

Other patrons for this event include Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Roul d'Eca, Mrs. Celestine A. Adams, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Miss Moira Archbold and Mrs. John Allan Davis.

Preview of Art Attracts Crowd

The preview of Olin Dows' painting exhibition yesterday at Studio House drew a great many people prominent in the art or social world or both. The pictures shown were water colors or oil paintings—some of the latter done on wood were particularly effective.

Both the downstairs room and the hall of Studio House were hung with Mr. Dows' work, all of which was done since last May. Many of the water colors were painted in Egypt, where the artist passed several months last year.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, his mother, was present yesterday, wearing a black coat with silver fox scarf and a close-fitting black hat. Others who came in during the afternoon included Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Frederick Brooke, head of the Girl Scouts organization; Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Gates.

John Jernand, who will shortly have a show of his own at Studio House; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Miss Suzanne Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson were others present.

Envoy to Entertain.

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza will entertain at a reception on Thursday evening in honor of Dr. Julio Ortega Frier, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Dominican Republic.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, of Woodley Park Towers, are at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Martin's

TRAY and LUGGAGE RACK

Put this good-looking Folding Luggage Rack in every one of your guest rooms. Topped by a tray, it can also be used for a serving stand. In peach, turquoise, ivory, lavender, green and blue.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N Streets

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

WASHINGTON was included in the biennial vacation trip in the United States of Lady Nancy Astor, who passed a few days in the National Capital in the past week. When she was a girl, one of the celebrated Langhorne belles living at "Mirador" in Virginia, Washington was one of the "big towns" to her and a visit here usually meant a round of social gayety for herself and her sisters.

The National Woman's Press Club entertained her again, just as it did when she was here in 1932. At that time Lady Astor entertained her hosts with recitals of life in England and the reaction of her British-born children to her stories of American life.

Particularly did she tell of her youngest son, John Jacob Astor, known in family circles as "Jakie." "Jakie" has a great love for things American and he is fond of American history and never tires of reading of battles in which his mother's ancestors might have figured.

One frosty morning, it seems, Jakie and his mother had been on a long hike through the English countryside. Lady Astor, vigorous and athletic, put the boy through his paces. On their return home, Jakie went to the kennels for a minute to visit a pet. Lady Astor seeing him there called merrily across the smooth green lawns. "Jakie, suppose we take a little walk before breakfast."

"Oh," groaned the boy in reply, "you strenuous Americans!"

But he went, just the same, on the new endurance test and he has had a most wholesome respect for the walking prowess of Lady Astor since that time.

* * * *

WHEN SHE WAS in Washington in 1932, Lady Astor was the house guest of former Senator and Mrs. David Reed, of Pennsylvania, friends of long standing of Lord and Lady Astor.

It is interesting to note that Lady Astor is a woman of great spiritual devotion. No matter how interesting may be the debate in the House of Commons, where she was for a time the only woman member, she always leaves the House at noon daily to slip around the corner to a little church nestled there, where she says her prayers and then, inwardly refreshed, returns to the hurly-burly of parliamentary discussion.

Washington friends of Lord and Lady Sandwich, who visited here in World War days, are interested in the news that their daughter, Lady Faith Montagu, is to marry an American, Mr. Phillip Nesbit, of California. Since Montagu is one of the family names of the Earls of Sandwich doubtless Lady Faith is a distant cousin of the Duchess of Windsor. Her mother was a Montague of Virginia and Maryland and the American Montagues, of course, trace their ancestry back to the family in the British Isles.

Lady Sandwich, however, is American born, the daughter of the late William Sturgis, of New York.

* * * *

WILLIAM DROGO MONTAGU second son of Lord and Lady Sandwich, found his first wife in the United States in Miss Tanis Guinness, daughter of Benjamin Guinness, an Englishman who made his fortune in Wall Street.

Two world travelers who claim Washington at least as their second homes left Wednesday on another little journey into far places. Miss Ruth, daughter of the late Senator Gilbert H. Hichcock and his first wife, and Mrs. English Gordon, former daughter-in-law of Mrs. George Barnett, now living in Philadelphia are en route for a stay of several months in Egypt. Then they intend to return leisurely to Paris for an indefinite time.

Together Miss Hitchcock and Mrs. Gordon have traveled extensively in Europe and other lands for the past few years. A companion on their trips usually is Miss Hitchcock's famous white Pekinese dog which receives the care of a princess from a special maid while on these travels. Miss Hitchcock, an accomplished linguist, speaks French, German and Italian with equal fluency.

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ONE OF THE WITNESSES to the pageant through Richmond streets at the inauguration of Gov. James H. Price on January 19 was Mrs. Lee Boatwright, of Washington, formerly Miss Suzanne Pollard, who frequently acted as hostess for her father, former Gov. John Garland Pollard, when he was head of the Old Dominion. Mrs. Boatwright and her husband passed inauguration day and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Boatwright.

What a lovely governor's lady "Sue" Pollard was, even though her father was in office in the depression years. She was as much sought after by the younger set of Washington as of Richmond and took part in many important social functions here. The belles and beaux attended the Shenandoah Apple Festival in great numbers the year Sue Pollard Boatwright was the queen of the apple blossoms fete.

Wives of Diplomatc Corps Plan Series of Dinners and Teas

Continued from Page 1.

where the former is also accredited.

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THE gay and amusing Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will entertain at a small tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Panza, who are guests of Prince del Drago. Mrs. Panza is the former Mary Jane Sanford, of the Sanford carpet dynasty, and with her husband is en route to Palm Beach.

Count Potocki returns early tomorrow from a stay in New York, where he attended the "Night in Poland" ball given by the Kosciuszko Foundation. On the evening of February 10 he will entertain at a dinner in honor of the Anthony Drexel Biddle.

The Biddles are arriving in New York in a few days and after a stay in Philadelphia will come to Washington, where they have ing for the next few weeks. Mrs. leased for the shooting season a country estate in Poland which belongs to Count Potocki.

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WHILE not quite as socially active as the Diplomatic Corps, members of Washington's official society have planned their share of entertaining for the next few weeks. Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, will give on Thursday the luncheon for Mrs. Roosevelt which had been postponed earlier in the month. On Tuesday the First Lady will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.

* * * *

MISS FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary of Labor, seldom figures in the social news of Washington. Nevertheless, she will give a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Labor, Charles V. McLaughlin, and Mrs. McLaughlin. Before being named to succeed Edward McGrady, Mr. McLaughlin was vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

This afternoon members of Miss Perkins office staff will fete the McLaughlins at a reception at the home of Miss Mary LaDame, 1507 Thirty-third street. Miss LaDame is special assistant to the Secretary of Labor.

Miss Esther Wiesberg, Mr. Orenstein Engaged

Mrs. David C. Zaas announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Esther Wiesberg, to Sam Orenstein, of New York City. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Orenstein is a graduate of George Washington University and American University. He is now attending City College of New York.

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Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Minister of Latvia, has issued cards for an "at home" on Friday afternoon, February 11.

Mrs. Calhoun's 'At Home' For Today Is Canceled

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun will not be "at-home" this afternoon, as she had originally planned, owing to the illness of one of the performers who was to have taken part in a performance she had scheduled.

Mrs. Calhoun will issue cards when she has decided on a definite date later in the season for one of these parties, at which she gives her well-known Candlelight Talks.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz sailed recently on the Lafayette for Europe, where they will travel for several weeks.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

We Have Caught the Spirit of Spring in

THE LOVELY NEW APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
ON THE THIRD FLOOR

town tailleurs
smart new street dresses
sports togs
travel ensembles
afternoon wear
evening gowns

OUR CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL TO SEE THEM TOMORROW.

F at Fourteenth

THIS GENTLEMAN'S SUIT
Flatters any Miss

The gaily flecked herringbone tweed jacket . . . of imported Scotch fabric . . . pairs off happily with solid color, zipper-fastened skirt. A swanky and youthful suit . . . so new and so "different." It is a thriller in desert storm grey, leather tan and adobe brown. 12 to 18.

$22.95

Third Floor of Fashions

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45 1310 F STREET

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

As Shown in "Vogue" and "Harper's"

Joan Kenley
DRESSES and BLOUSES

—They combine feminine charm with a brisk simplicity that is thoroughly youthful and American. Several fabrics, including "Jackstraw," of DuPont's "Nick and Thin rayon yarn. Fashioned with "free-swing" action backs and jeweled studs and cuff links. White and pastels. Dresses, 12 to 42; blouses, 32 to 40.

DRESSES $5.95

BLOUSES $2.99

Sports Shop—Second Floor

Alexandria Plans Parties For Cotillion

Gay Round Will Precede Virginia Debutante Fete Feb. 4.

PLANS ARE progressing apace for dinner, supper and cocktail parties to precede the Virginia Cotillion the evening of February 4 in the Gorge Mason Hotel in Alexandria. Fetes will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Srbrell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carneal, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, with a No Host dinner at the Belle Haven Country Club planned by Mr. and Mrs. Haven Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooff will have as house guests in Alexandria, Mrs. Tunstall Smith and her debutante granddaughter, Miss Louise Tunstall Barroll, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William Pinckeney White, also of Baltimore. Miss Barroll, a debutante of the Baltimore Cotillion, will lead one of the figures of the Alexandria dance with Charles Rapley Hooff, 3d, and Miss Louise Burke, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, of Washington, will lead another with her cousin, Anderton Burke, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooff will have as their dinner guests that evening, other than their house guests and their son, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Herbert Boone, Mr. and Mrs Alexander Gordon Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alexander Smith and Dr. Albert McCowan, of Baltimore; Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs Laurence Janney Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byrd, jr., Miss Frances Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dunn, William Herbert and Thomas J. Moncure, of Alexandria.

* * * *

MISS MARGARET Lee Brooke, the debutante daughter of George Doswell Brooke, the president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. Brooke, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited her aunts, the Misses Herbert, and her uncle, William Herbert, last week, going to Richmond, her former home, for a few days with Miss Elizabeth McGuirs. She will return to Alexandria to attend the Virginia Cotillion with Douglass Rathbone Smith.

Former Representative from Alabama, M. C. Allgood and Mrs. Allgood entertained last Sunday afternoon at their home in King street, in compliment to Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, also Representative and Mrs. John Sparkman and Representative Luther Patrick, of Alabama, and Dr. John E. Hanby, of Washington.

Mrs. Stanley King entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jomes D. Waller, wife of Maj. Waller, U. S. M. C., Quantico, was the guest last week of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Barrett.

Miss Marguerite Courteney, of Mundi Point, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willard. Mrs. Edward J. Norris, of Port land, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Shuman.

* * * *

MRS. ARTHUR Rowbotham, of Alta Vista, Va., is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Thornton Ashton. Mrs. Rowbotham, who is State regent of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, is in Alexandria to plan for the State D. A. R. convention to be held here March 2, 3, and 4.

Mrs. Richard Brown Davis, of Mount Holly, Va., has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wilson Lamond.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Landon, at their home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. William Lewis and Miss Patsy Lewis have returned from a visit to Mrs. D. B. Bowers, at her home at Bowling Green, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Marion Hamilton has returned from a trip to Savannah, Ga.,

Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot entertained at an informal tea Thursday afternoon, at her home 1114 Prince street, for her sister, Mrs. M. H. Parsons, who with her husband, Maj. M. H. Parsons, U. S. Army, has just returned from Fort Mills, Phillipine Islands, and will leave the coming week for Fort Wright, Wash.

Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers entertained at tea Friday afternoon, at her home, 121 North Washington street, for her sister, Mrs. Parsons. Both Mrs. Smoot and Mrs. Sommers had as guests the girlhood friends of Mrs. Parsons, who prior to her marriage was Miss Nellie Selden Uhler.

Mrs. George H. Evans entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 322 South St. Asaph street.

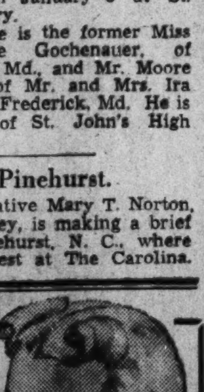
Vernal Carlin Moores Will Live in Frederick

At the conclusion of a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Carlin Moore will make their residence in Frederick, Md. Their wedding took place in Frederick on January 8 at St. John's rectory.

Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Ada Louise Gochenauer, of Adamstown, Md., and Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. Moore, of Frederick, Md. He is a graduate of St. John's High School.

In Pinehurst.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, is making a brief stay at Pinehurst, N. C., where she is a guest at The Carolina.


For Flattering Curls and a Smart Coiffure Get a reg. $8.50 Lillias Lustre Wave Special $6.50
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COLUMBIA ROAD SALON
PHONE ADAMS 6798
1866 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Free consultation on all hair problems

Now at Home in Chicago

Hessler Studio.

MRS. HENRY ELLIS PRICE, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Marshall Griffin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan Griffin, of Chevy Chase, with Mr. Price is now living in Chicago.

Middleburg Hunt Spring Meet Scheduled for April 16 and 20

Eighteenth Annual Run for Cup Set for First Day of Races, at Glenwood Course on Daniel Sands' Estate.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 29.—The spring race meet of the Middleburg hunt will be held April 16 and 20 at Glenwood race course on the estate of Daniel C. Sands near Middleburg. The eighteenth annual running of the famed Middleburg Hunt Cup will be on Saturday, the first day of the meet.

The Middleburg hunt had one of the best runs of the season Tuesday when they met at Dover. A fox was started on the Institute Farm an hour after hounds were cast and after a chase of two and one-half hours was treed.

Twenty-five riders were in the field. Among these were Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H.; L. C. Leith and his daughter, Anne; Miss Barbara Iselin, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Buddy Ward, Steve Clark, Crompton Smith and Luddington Patton.

Mrs. Arthur White and her daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont, sailed from New York Wednesday for a Jamaica stay of six weeks.

Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop and Sammy Sands left this week for a motor trip to Florida, New Orleans and Tucson, Ariz.

Rusts Sail On Southern Cruise

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust, Misses Betsy and Jane Rust and Mrs. Edwin Rust sailed today from New York for a two months' cruise to Nassau, and through the Panama Canal to South America.

Stirling Harrison, of Leesburg; Frank Littleton, jr., of Aldie, and Aldridge Dudley, of Middleburg, have been appointed members of the floor committee for the Virginia cotillion to be given at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria Thursday.

John Welbourne, of Princeton University, was week-end guest of Mrs. Frederick Page.

J. F. Manning and Miss Florence Manning are visiting in Washington this week. Sanford Wrenn left Saturday to spend a week in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mark White and Miss Adeline White left Sunday for Miami Beach. Edwin Utgard left Monday to spend a week in Florida.

Mrs. E. B. White entertained at a luncheon at Salem on Monday for Miss Louise Young, of New York, who is a guest of Miss Sara Harrison.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander have as their guest this week their son, John Alexander, a student at Washington and Lee University. Guests of the Alexanders Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, of Washington; Mrs. Harry Burr, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. James, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Stevens Woodruff, of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Mrs. C. R. Lytle is visiting friends in Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Whtiney Levaes For Hollywood

UPPERVILLE, Va., Jan. 29.—Mrs. John Hay Whitney has gone to Hollywood for a visit. Her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus, and Mrs. Richard Norris returned to Schuykill, Pa., after a visit to Mrs. Whitney's home, Llangollen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Robb, of Washington. Guests of the A. Brooke Lawsons over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy left Monday for a month in Florida. Mrs. George H. Slater is visiting her son, Thomas G. Slater, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell have returned to Howes Cave, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson and Mrs. George H. Slater.

Announce Betrothal.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weisenberg, of 1527 Buchanan street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leah Weisenberg, to Joseph W. Bortnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bortnick, of this city.

Many Leaving Warrenton for Florida Resorts

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 29.—Many residents from here are already in Florida and various winter resorts and others are preparing to leave. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner left on Thursday, for Miami. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Delafield Bowden will leave for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., early in February and will be joined later by Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman and Mrs. J. Chauncey Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick and daughter, Jane Wilbur, plan to go to Vero Beach on the 12th of next month, and Miss Wilbur's brother, Billy Wilbur, is on a cruise to the West Indies, having boarded the Koonsholm in New York on Friday. Jane Wilbur plans also to go to Camden, S. C., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Victor Froment, and Mrs. Froment's son, North Fletcher, who have a house there.

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MR. AND MRS. Lindsey Fitch and their daughter, Margaret, sailed on the Roma on Saturday for two months in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller left Sunday and are visiting Mrs. Eva Spilman at her villa in Palm Beach.

Dickey Wallach left Monday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Almet Jenks in Southern Pines. Dickey, who is racing secretary for the Sand Hill Cup, will soon start working for the meet, which is held in March.

Tommy Leiter has taken several of his hunters and left for his house in Aiken, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins will visit him there in February.

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ON SATURDAY night Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill entertained at dinner at Clovelly Farm. Mrs. Winmill and her daughter, Viola, are leaving for Camden in a few days and as a farewell to them, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black gave a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington entertained at a cocktail party in honor of Mr. Mrs. Staub of California, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mr. David Batchelder. Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder entertained for them at a dinner on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting were hosts at a tea at their home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Friendly returned on Thursday after several days visit in New York.

Mrs. Evans James, whose son, Hartwell MacCarteney, is on a round the world cruise, will close her house shortly to spend several months in New York.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas honored Mrs. Henrietta Winfrey, of Richmond, Va., house guest of Miss Estelle T. Moore, on Monday afternoon when she entertained at bridge for her. Later, additional guests came in for tea at 5 o'clock. Assisting at the tea table were her cousin, Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Mrs. William John Thomas left on Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson.

Willow Grove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, was the scene of two parties the past week. The first was a dinner party for 29 guests, including Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claude and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brooke, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Fraquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mr. and Mrs. T. Yellott Canby, Mrs. William Dinwiddie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, of Howard County.

Last evening the Brookes had their second party, when 16 were invited for bridge at 8 o'clock.

D. H. Blairs Entertain At Series of Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunt Blair, who make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, entertained at a series of three dinners this last week in the Colonial room of the hotel. The functions took place on Thursday and Friday and again last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair were assisted in receiving the guests by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Whitley.

Plans Spring Wedding

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FLORENCE EVANGELINE GREGG, of Washington, will be married in the spring to Charles Preston Critcher, of New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Critcher, of Seattle, Wash. Miss Gregg was educated in Springfield, Mass.

Birthday Parties and Suppers Keep Arlington Society Astir

Youngs to Give Dinner Tomorrow Night; Rowells and Appletons Among Those Entertaining for Children.

ARLINGTON County Va., Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young will entertain tomorrow evening at a supper party at their home in Country Club Hills in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roper, of Georgetown, who will leave Tuesday for St. Louis. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kripple, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dolan, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Goff, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rowell entertained last evening at a party and dance for their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Rowell, celebrating her birthday.

Mrs. Helen Hayes entertained at a luncheon at her home when she had as guests, her cousin, Mrs. Roy Firman, of Maplewood, N. J., Mrs. Florence Benton, Mrs. Freda Woodyard and Mrs. Madge McCullough, all of Arlington.

Mrs. Eleanor Brown, Mrs. Gladys Monroe and Mrs. Edith Rogers were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. Gorman at her home in Takoma Park.

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MRS. B. F. TOULOTTE, of Lyon Park, was hostess Thursday evening at an informal bridge party at her home. Her guests were Mrs. W. M. Shea, Mrs. Anna May, Mrs. Pauline Merrick, Miss Roseann French and Mrs. LeGrand Fitchthorn, all of Washington and Mrs. Lillian Morgan and Mrs. Eva Boothy, of Arlington.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Appleton entertained Monday evening at their home in Clarendon at a dinner party for Mrs. Appleton's son, Francis Spindle, who celebrated his birthday.

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MRS. HENRY LEWIS, of Bon Air, entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. L. L. Powlas, Mrs. Louis Hamm, Mrs. Floyd Hornibrook, Mrs. Arthur Wiley, Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Mrs. Roy Ewers and Mrs. Robert Hannah.

Mrs. Dorothy Colman and Mrs. C. Nelson Dean, of Ashton Heights, left Wednesday for an extended visit to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Joseph H. Craig, of Indianapolis, are house guests of Mrs. Craig's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Folfz, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Huffaker, of Lyon Park, have as their house guests Mr. Huffaker's uncle, A. M. Davis, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. B. C. Brown left yesterday for her home in Dansville, N. Y., after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown, in Thrifton Village.

Mrs. E. K. Foltz was hostess Thursday at her home on North Kenmore street in Cherrydale to members of her card club at luncheon.

English Speaking Union Schedules Tea for Tomorrow

The Washington English Speaking Union will give a tea tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms at 1107 Sixteenth street for Miss Marie Kane, official representative of the Empire Exhibition in Scotland.

Mrs. Charles A. Richmond will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Bertha Chinn, Mrs. Charles Robert Hyde, Mrs. John B. Hyde, Miss Maude Hallan, Miss Mary L. Brown, Mrs. Hannah F. Vosper, Miss Katherine Rudasill, Mrs. H. L. Parker.

Laurel

Mrs. James G. Boss entertained at a luncheon and shower on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Kent H. Mullikin, a recent bride. Her guests included Mrs. H. Stanley Hinrichs, Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, Mrs. Raymond Kotria, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. B. P. Warren, Mrs. John Warren, Miss Lucy Welling, Mrs. George Sixby, Mrs. Arthur Silver, Mrs. Paul Allen, jr., of Annapolis, and Mrs. Edward S. Hatch.

Miss Virginia Bowie McCeney, who is attending school in Alexandria, is the guest this week of her father, Bowie McCeney.

Mrs. Joseph L. Stearns entertained at bridge and luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Albert Wickstrum, of Philadelphia, spent the last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney attended the Georgetown Assembly on Friday evening. Mrs. Charles D. Hurtt is spending this week in Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lawrence and their son, of Waco, Tex., were the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Dorset.

Mrs. Ogle Marbury, Mrs. George P. McCeney and Mrs. G. W. Musgrave were luncheon guests on Thursday of Miss Mary Stabler, Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silver spent several days this week in New York City. Miss Lena Little has returned to Luke University, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Little.

Special Sunday Dinner 50c
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY DINNER 75c (5 Course)
Served 12 to 8
Owned and Supervised by MRS. COLLIER for 16 years.
Catering and Banquets
Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Road N.W.

DRESS SALE!
Dresses were $9.95 to $39.95
$4.95 $7.95 $12.95 $19.95
Regular Models $5 to $32.50
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
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1725 L St. N.W.
DI. 0220 East of Conn. Ave.

First-of-the-Week SPECIAL of Permanent Waves $5.50

Our Regular $7.50 Oil Wave is specially priced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.
1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350
Head's Hall of Beauty
OPEN TUES., THURS. and FRI. EVENINGS

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse, all for 50c
Clairoil Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
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BIGGS
Mid-Winter Sale Of
HAND MADE AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
WILL START MONDAY, JANUARY 31ST
Savings Up To 20%

This Attractive Dining Room Group, predominantly Hepplewhite in Design, may be purchased as a whole or individual pieces. Each piece is handmade of solid Honduras Mahogany and finished with a heat and water resistant finish.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Hepplewhite Extension Table 48x54, extends to 90 in.	$160.00	$130.00
Hepplewhite Sideboard	210.00	175.00
Hepplewhite Double Door Corner Cupboard	175.00	145.00
Half Round Hepplewhite Serving Table	57.50	47.50
Duncan Phyfe Side Chair	30.00	25.00
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair	35.00	30.00

Other Dining Room, Bedroom, Living Room and occasional pieces proportionately reduced. Our Entire Stock of more than 500 Authentic Reproductions of Fine Original pieces included in this sale.
Place Your Orders Now and Take Advantage of the Exceptional Savings Offered.
Convenient Terms If Desired.
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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC

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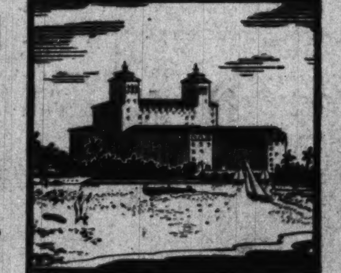
"Tuck-'n-Tuck"
a rich new fabric woven with Celanese and other Rayon Yarns
featured in these smart
BOLERO FROCKS
19.95
Boleros . . . launched by the famous Schiaparelli, and taken to the collective heart of the entire fashion world! Boleros . . . short and snappy and flattering to everyone! Left: Square neckline frock with crisp white pique touches, separate bolero. Right: Bolero front style, with white lace-and-batiste vestee and cuffs. Both styles in black. Sizes 12 to 20.
BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR—BROOKS
(*Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

THE TOP NOTE IN DINING
A magnificent setting—a cuisine celebrated for its excellence.
DE LUXE DINNER $1.50
The CRYSTAL ROOM
The WILLARD HOTEL

RESORTS
Palm Beach, Fla.
RESORTS
Palm Beach, Fla.
PALM BEACH BILTMORE PLAN WINS APPROVAL
Guests Enjoy Unique Club Privileges and Courtesy Transportation
Opening weeks of the season at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel have brought overwhelming approval from guests of its three-point vacation plan, providing a complete Palm Beach vacation within the moderate American Plan rates.
For 1938, the Palm Beach Biltmore introduced this unique plan to Palm Beach—providing, in addition to splendid accommodations, service and cuisine and a program of entertaining social events at the hotel, membership privileges in the exclusive Sun and Surf Club and Palm Beach Country Club, with courtesy transportation from the hotel to the many resort interests of the Palm Beach area. All these are included within the regular tariffs.
Under the same ownership and direction as the British Colonial Hotel, Nassau, Bahamas.

SURF BATHING AND GOLF
Club privileges, upon committee approval, provide Palm Beach Biltmore guests with facilities for surf and pool bathing, golf on the island's sportiest course, and dockage for yachts and sport fishing craft. Both clubs have handsome oceanfront clubhouses.
Aerocar transportation without charge speeds the guest from the hotel's door to the various vacation play interests of the Palm Beach area.
Complete information about Palm Beach and the Palm Beach Biltmore may be obtained by communicating with the hotel direct, with the New York office at 551 Fifth Ave., telephone MUrray Hill 2-0521, or the Chicago office at 120 South La Salle St., telephone FRAnklin 4645.
Palm Beach BILTMORE

Chevy Chase Bethrothals Announced

Miss Farrington and Mr. Larner, Miss Mueller and Mr. Reed to Wed.

MR. AND MRS. MARVIN FARRINGTON, of Elm street, Chevy Chase, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Farrington, to Charles Danforth Larner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble D. Larner, of Porter street, Washington. Miss Farrington, a graduate of the University of Maryland, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Larner also attended Maryland and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Another Chevy Chase engagement is that of Miss Frances Mueller and Edward North Reed. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Miss Mueller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller, at their home in Huntington street. Miss Mueller, a graduate of the 1937 class of Pomona College in California, is spending the winter with her parents. Mr. Reed, who is also a graduate of Pomona College, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward North Reed, of Santa Monica, Calif. The wedding will take place in the spring.

* * * *

MR AND MRS. HAROLD A. BROOKS were hosts at dinner Friday evening at their home in Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brawner entertained at a "Monte Carlo" party last evening at their home in Forty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Rockville pike, who left Wednesday for Palm Beach, are stopping en route to visit their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, who is at school at Babson Park.

Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, of Maple avenue, is spending several weeks at Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning entertained at dinner and bridge Monday evening at their home in the Chevy Chase apartments.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. PAUL LEDIG will entertain at a buffet supper Thursday evening at their home in Battery Park in honor of Mrs. Ledig's sister, Mrs. William H. Nes, of New Orleans, where the Very Rev. Mr. Nes is dean of the Cathedral of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Edgemoor, are passing this week-end in New York.

Mrs. Daniel S. Walser was hostess to the members of her bridge club for luncheon on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., will entertain at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home on Delaware street. Miss Marjorie Plitt has as her guest over the week-end Miss Gloria Metzger, of Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Woodbine, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, January 22.

Mrs. Martin H. Uelsmann will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home on McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyin McNish entertained at a party Satuurday evening at their home on Essex avenue.

Mrs. J. William Moseman, of Montgomery lane, will entertain at a bridge party Wednesday evening.

Married in Recent Church Ceremony

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HOWARD FRANCIS LANGLEY, the former Miss Eileen Celestine Raftery, daughter of Mrs. Timothy A. Hill, was married January 22 in St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Langley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Langley, also of this city.

Dance Is Given At Quantico by Young People

QUANTICO, VA., Jan. 29.—Members of the younger set gave a dance tonight at the Officers' Club, with Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson as chaperons.

Mrs. Allen H. Turnage gave a tea Wednesday for Mrs. Alton L. Drown, of Ojai, Calif., who is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Gally. Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. William Mann assisted.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter Greatsinger Farrell entertained at dinner Monday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Benjamin Trapnell, of New Jersey. Maj. and Mrs. Farrell were hosts at another dinned party Wednesday.

* * * *

MRS. ALFRED GRESHAM, of Middleton, Conn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carson A. Roberts. Next week Mrs. Roberts and her son, Billy, will return to Connecticut with Mrs. Gresham to visit until Capt. Roberts returns from maneuvers.

* * * *

MRS. CHARLES H. HAYES left Wednesday for Norfolk for a fortnight's visit with Lieut. T. W. Hopkins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hopkins, the former Miss Doris Wolf, of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd had with them this week Mrs. Shepherd's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert B. Driver and her two young daughters, who will sail next week for their home in Soa Paulo, Brazil.

Mrs. Allen H. Turnage had as her guests at dinner last Sunday Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman, Miss Mary Jo Bradman and Miss Carolyn Ribble, of Washington.

Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Charles Tatum have with them this week-end their son, Robert Tatum, a student at the Haverford School, Haverford, Pa.

Miss Joyce Geiger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy S. Geiger, was a guest at the midshipmen hop at the Naval Academy tonight.

Samuel Carpels Will Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Carpel, who were married January 16, will make their home at 6420 Fourteenth street here. The bride is the former Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Miller.

Their marriage took place in Fredericksburg, Va., and was followed by a reception at Elks Hall. The bride wore a white satin gown with a lace redingote and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Rita Miller, was maid of honor, and Joseph Carpel, of Norfolk, Va., served as his brother's best man.

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For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing

UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY

418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843

Herbert Thompson Weds Miss Weston

Miss Lucille Jeannette Weston, daughter of Thomas Weston, of Phillipsburg, Pa., and Herbert E. Thompson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, of Spencerville, Md., were married Thursday in the Takoma Park Baptist Church by the Rev. William Earl LaRue.

The bride, escorted by her brother, David Weston, wore a street-length dress of antique mahogany crepe trimmed in satin with a matching hat and shoulder-length veil. A corsage of gardenias completed her ensemble.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Howard Michols, of Phillipsburg, was her matron of honor. She wore a dress of navy with a corsage of talisman roses.

LeRoy Thompson, of Spencerville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Pemberton and Milford Smith, of Silver Spring.

After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home at 5420 Third street.

Girl School Students To Go on Skiing Party

Students from Mount Vernon Seminary, Madeira School, National Cathedral School for Girls, Holton Arms School, Fairmount, Chevy Chase and Mrs. Sidwell's School will go to the Poconos next week-end for a ski jamboree at Skytop Club, Skytop, Va.

The girls will have skating races, snow sculpture contests and special entertainments in addition to plenty of skiing. A special train will bring them from Washington.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Haskell, of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays, of Wilmette, Ill. Later the party attended the President's Birthday Ball.

Guests last evening were Mrs. George E. Stringfellow, of Montclair, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Allard Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Cook and Humphrey Daniel, son of the hostess.

New Lights

for your drab, faded Hair . . .

Use Our

Vegetable Shampoo

$2.50

Robert Paris Inc

Coiffure Designers

TWO SALONS

1514 Conn. Ave. NOrth 2776-77

Willard Hotel Dist. 5445

Miss Dorothy Barrick Is Guest of Relatives

Thurmont, Md., Jan. 29.—Miss Dorothy Barrick, of Smithsburg, Md., was the week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrick.

Ross Willhide, Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weddle.

Mrs. Effie Creeger was hostess to the Thurmont Homemakers Club.

Mrs. C. H. Corbett entertained the Woman's Club.

Achesons Entertain.

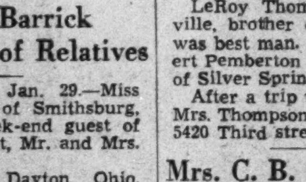
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson entertained at dinner last evening at their Georgetown residence.

Mrs. C. B. Shaughnessy Hostess in Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy was hostess at bridge Wednesday.

Miss Ruth B. Gillelan entertained Over the Tea Cups Sewing Circle Monday evening.

Miss Ethel Gelwicks has returned to Baltimore after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks.



Yes it's true! Only six more days!

$7.90

IS THE NEW LOW PRICE DURING THE

I. MILLER

Sale

ON SHOES WHICH WERE ORIGINALLY

$11.75 to $17.75

Hundreds of pairs of smart styles in a wide selection of materials and colors . . . All sizes, widths and heel heights . . . but not every size in every style, of course.

1222 F ST. N.W.

The Vanguard of Spring

—mobilizing now in Jelleff's fashion shops—COLOR in accessories. COLOR in dresses, COLOR in coats, COLOR in SUITS, COLOR everywhere!—and now these beautifully tailored Stetsons in new Spring shapes—made by a man's hatter and only one of the fine fashions carried exclusively by Jelleff's in Washington.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Stetson's Slant on Spring

NAVY, BROWN, BLACK.

"Skylark" young brim, upflung as if by a March wind! New and dashing Breton carried out by Stetson in a fine felt. $10.

"Tomboy" crown with a pinwheel twist. Brim snaps rakishly like a man's. Hat debonair as a dude ranch cowboy. Felt lassoed in bright wool. $5.95.

"Uptown" and all over town is where you'll show this gay felt perched on your curls. Spirited Breton bonnet haloing an eager Spring face! Felt bound in contrasting grosgrain. $8.50.

Better Millinery Salon, Street Floor.

Your Shopping Reporter

Hey, there, Mr. Typesetter, what's the big idea of putting birds at the top of my column? You know, just because the calendar says it's almost spring is no sign . . . just stick your nose outside your composing room . . . you'll change your mind. Well, with weather like this, I don't see any reason to tell my readers much about spring apparel . . . so, I believe I'll just jot off a few notes about new hats, sales, home furnishings, cleaning and repair services, beauty shops and dining places . . . so go ahead and set the rest of this column as you're accustomed . . . but, mind you, NO MORE BIRDS!

Lillian Gusack

"BALANCING YOUR WARDROBE BUDGET" . . . will be as simple as A B C, if you let LILLIAN GUSACK furnish your millinery. Her price of 2.00 will buy smart new spring hats of hand-made pedalines, silk and straw combinations, Petershams light weight felts, pastel felts—in the desirable pill box, Breton, bonnet and Spanish sailor shapes. You've never seen such hats for the money. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Sale at Y'vel's

"FINAL CLEARANCE" . . . To make room for new spring merchandise Y'VEL'S are having a ONE PRICE CLEARANCE of all their lovely dresses (many suitable to wear all spring) values to 19.98 SALE PRICE 7.98. This price is ridiculous for such fine garments . . . they're fashioned of fine wools, high quality silks, crepes, combinations . . . in adorable styles—but it's Y'VEL'S policy never to hold over . . . so out they go! Included you'll find, at this price, some smart new spring frocks that display all the desired details and style accents of the new season. Be on hand bright and early tomorrow and get "the pick of the lot" at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

"TO MY VALENTINE" . . . will really mean something if you send a "heart box" of NAPOLEON'S delicious candies (boxed to send anywhere). If, perchance, you're planning a party, your guests will delight in the attractive heart-shaped ice creams and red and white rum cakes. As you know, for years NAPOLEON'S have been Washington's outstanding caterers—and now, more than ever before, they offer new, different and tasty sandwiches, pastries, desserts and candies. Call them at CO. 8955, 2649 CONN. AVE.

Jewel Craftsmen

"DISTINCTIVE JEWELRY" . . . is only obtainable by original designing and here is where B. MICHAELSON & SON step into the picture. They design glorious pieces to accommodate the loose stones you happen to have . . . or make and furnish everything you need to complete the loveliest piece of jewelry you've ever seen. They're also skilled in the repairing of watches and jewelry . . . and they've a choice selection of ready-made pieces and standard make watches. Visit them in their busy little shop, Suite 501, 1105 G ST. N. W.

Venetian Blinds

"DISTINGUISHED HOMES ARE BEING EQUIPPED WITH SWEDISH VENETIAN BLINDS" . . . There's a decidedly old world charm that these blinds lend to the windows of any room; a charm which at once denotes taste, artistry and guest thoughtfulness. They permit an even diffusion of light all over the room, eliminating glare, they distribute air evenly throughout the room, by adjustment of slats. Absolute privacy without darkness is assured. They're quiet, for Swedish blinds do not flap or rattle even on windy days. For a limited time only, you can buy the finest blind on the market for 3.96 installed. This is a made-to-order blind, sizes up to 35x51 inches (larger sizes priced proportionally). A choice of many lovely colors. Call ME. 4661 or go to 800 E. ST. N. W. (3rd Floor Commercial Office Fur. Co. Bldg.) No obligation for estimates.

Julia

"NEW HATS FOR OLD" . . . get out your last spring's bonnets and let JULIA re-style them into smart, modish creations . . . so reasonably, too. She'll make stunning hats to order or you may select one of her ready-mades that are the last word in distinctive millinery. Just "put your head in JULIA'S hands," she'll adorn it becomingly. Suite 806, 1317 F ST.

the Palais Royal

"TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY" . . . of THE JANUARY WHITE SALES at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Clever shoppers who have stocked up and replenished in linens and domestics by making purchases from THE PALAIS ROYAL during this period, say that never before have they obtained such bargains. You've still tomorrow to take advantage of this "once a year" opportunity . . . so hurry, scurry and dash. Don't overlook the grand values in Famous Dwight Anchor sheets and cases. Sheets, sizes 81x99 and 72x108 are but 1.35. Sizes 63x108 and 72x99 are 1.25. They've an inexpensive sheet that folks are raving about that sells for only 1.00. Comes in sizes 81x99 and 72x108 . . . the name is Faircrest. Ask for them. Second Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. "Escalators, going up!"

Shoreham

"AND ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD" . . . when you spend an evening in the gay and glamorous Blue Room Shoreham. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your old pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

Burlington Hotel

"IT'S A SENSATION" . . . this smart little MEXICAN ROOM at THE BURLINGTON HOTEL. 'Tis located right off the DICKEN'S Bar Room, so besides enjoying delicious dishes "a la Mexican" you may "sip a bit" at the same time. If you are very, very hungry enjoy an elegant luncheon or dinner in the "RUSSIAN PEASANT ROOM" or the dignified, restful MAIN DINING ROOM. You'll find the most delectable dishes on their menus and will revel in their grand hot breads and home-made pastries. The dining rooms are now under the supervision of Marjory Hendricks of Normandy Farm. Oh yes, I don't want to forget to mention that there's music from 5 'til 8. 1120 Vermont Ave. Phone DI. 8822.

Desel's Art Work Shop

"ARTISTIC DECORATORS" . . . are the skilled workmen at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP. They turn out pieces of furniture that are actually works of art. If you've an old piece that has lost its beauty, be it a fine product or an inexpensive bit of furniture, They will "scrape it to the bone" . . . refinish, repaint, re-upholster and redecorate it (by hand) until its loveliness will fairly startle you. If you wish it to be remodeled or repaired he will do that, too . . . no matter what—it can be made beautiful and better than new at DESEL'S ART WORK SHOP. Reasonable prices, estimates given without obligation. Call ME. 6336.

Southern Stelos

"R-R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new party frock, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive, you'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

The Hoffman Co. Inc.

"CHECK ON LAST SPRING'S WARDROBE" . . . Balmy days are just ahead—no need to be "caught short" with nothing to wear when it takes but a few minutes to go over your things and lay them out for THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., to pick up and whisk away to their fine cleaning and dyeing establishment. They'll clean, dye, repair and re-line your spring garments to prefection. Mrs. Hoffman supervises all work herself and not a detail is overlooked, you may feel safe in trusting your finest apparel with HOFFMAN'S. Call AT. 4000, 1530-36 PENN. AVE. S. E. They call for and deliver to any part of the city.

Normandy Farm

"DIAL DI. 6167 AFTER 9 P. M." . . . or drop a line to Marjory Hendricks at 1762 K ST. She will cheerfully give you prices and details about renting NORMANDY FARM for parties, dances, teas, etc., during the winter. Needless for me to expound on the adaptability and attractiveness of this quaint spot. Any affair given at NORMANDY FARM is an assured success. Plan your next one there!

Oysters at Olmsted's

"WORLD FAMOUS CHINCOTEAGUE SALT WATER OYSTERS" . . . caught from the clear, cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean a hundred miles from civilization. They're rich with the tang of the sea. When THE OLMSTED GRILL serves oysters in so many appetizing ways can you imagine anything more delectable? Now just wouldn't you enjoy a fine oyster cocktail, fried oysters with Eastern Shore Pepper Hash Relish, broiled oysters on toast on baked oyster Casino. Eat your "daily dozen" at OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

The Little TeaHouse

"SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY" . . . is at its peak at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, ARLINGTON, Va. The cheery warmth of crackling fires, delicious dishes carefully prepared, faultless service and a charming atmosphere make this spot outstanding in its sphere. The roads are always open and there's ample parking space. Lunch or dine there and enjoy the many delights they offer. *Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.*

If you want me to do a little prize "peering" and "oogling" for you send money orders payable to me care of this paper. See you next Sunday, and so . . . "pleasant dree-ams" . . .

Carita Black

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Recession Cures Outlined At Barnard Club Forum

Resources Committee Consultant and Editor Outline Their Theories at Forum; Coyle Holds 'Conservation Program Only Way Out.'

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

"This Recession—a Program for a Way Out" was discussed from the national and international viewpoints yesterday by David Cushman Coyle, consultant to the National Resources Committee, and Barnet Nover, associate editor of The Washington Post, at the second forum luncheon of the Barnard Club of Washington. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, an alumna of Barnard, presided and the talks by the two speakers were broadcast. Mr. Nover substituted for Franklyn Waltman, of The Post, who was to have spoken but was ill.

Mr. Coyle advanced the theory that the only "way out" was through a Government program of conservation and maintenance of our national resources—an investment bearing interest in the future. Mr. Nover, dealing with the problems in its broad international aspects, asserted no program could be effective which did not take into consideration the international tension.

Mr. Coyle, granting that a wave of investment would build up business, favored only a partial relaxing of the Government control which has been blamed for bringing it to a standstill. If the controls were relaxed and weakened to give recovery a chance, he expressed the fear of further modernization of industry which would throw additional men out of work at a time when "we have not yet learned how to handle unemployment."

In some ways, the present situation is like that of 1921, he said, when there was a building shortage and a building boom was devised as a cure for the depression. There was no Government control, however, and unsound ventures followed, he pointed out, suggesting that stocks and bonds be printed on hard biscuts, "giving us something to gnaw on when the reading matter ceases to be interesting."

"If we throw too many controls away in our desire to get business going," said Mr. Coyle, "we are likely to face a runaway financial inflation such as we had in 1929."

* * * *

Turning to the problem of loss of buying power from heavy unemployment, he declared the steadying influence must come from the Government. "For 300 years we have been wasting our mineral wealth, cutting and burning our forests, washing away our soil. Now the time has come to balance our resources, replanting our trees, restoring our soil, expanding our public health program and retraining our men. All these will give jobs, and with jobs money will flow into business. In addition, it is an investment for our children in the future.

"The investment of public money is the only sound one in sight," said Mr. Coyle. "At any time we are ready, we can snap out of this recession and as long as we are willing to invest in the maintenance of our country we can prevent it from recurring."

Mr. Nover declared the recession and the problem of how to safeguard the United States from war and its consequences were so closely and intimately related as to be one.

"No recovery program can be effective while it is overshadowed by the threat of war," he said. "Any program will be twisted out of shape unless there is an easing of the international tension, for Government economy will go out of the window if we have to spend for a defense program.

* * * *

Armament itself is a form of pump priming, said Mr. Nover. Like German prosperity, it would be false and fictitious, accompanied by a lowering of living standards, probably followed by inflation and possibly by financial collapse. Men in power there, he added, may seek a way out in some foreign adventure.

In such an event, the real problem of recovery is only postponed at a terrible price—and we too are being caught up in this race in armament.

No American can be more eager for recovery in this country than the people of other nations, who feel sharply the conditions over here.

Constructive programs to set industrial machinery in motion are to be commended, he said, but "it is not enough to cultivate our own garden; recovery without peace is only a temporary phenomenon."

Support of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties is evidence that Americans are beginning to realize our economic and financial interdependence and it must be learned that this interdependence extends to other things as well, he said.

At the forum following talks, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts brought up the fact that the effect of the reciprocal treaties was being felt by the shoe industry in her district and that her people desired protection.

Mr. Nover replied that he understood the position of her people and that, once protection had been set up, the change must be made slowly. This the Government was doing, he said. All points of view must be considered and the movement to increase the tariff in the Hoover administration helped neither this nation nor others which followed its example, he pointed out. He advocated measures facilitating the flow of goods across international borders as one of a number of things to aid recovery. "It has been considered holy to sell and unholy to buy; exports have been sacred and imports not. But now, in order to sell, we find we must also buy," he said.

* * * *

Mrs. David Barr, president of the Barnard Club who is responsible for the series of forums it is sponsoring, opened the meeting. At the table with her were Mrs. Meyer and the speakers, Representative Rogers, Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Betty Gram Swing and Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University.

Mgr. Ryan, participating in the forum discussion, pointed out that the need was not to increase the investment in productive goods, but to increase consumption and to accomplish this a large share of earnings must be distributed in wages.

Representative Thomas Amlie, of Wisconsin, asserted that in his opinion, the Government should require business to reabsorb the 20 per cent of our people now without employment and therefore outside the economic system under which the rest of us work and live.

Others who participated in discussion included Prof. Edward Campion Acheson, David Barr, the Rev. Francis Haas, of Catholic University, Dr. Erik Kjellstrom, of Georgetown, and Richard Fanchot.

D.C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note—Today we are introducing Margaret Davis, editor, last year, of George Washington University Hatchet, who hereafter will write this column, sponsored by the D. C. Women's Board of Athletics. It will appear each Sunday with news and announcements of the women's activities in sports throughout the District.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL physical education teachers witnessed last week two demonstrations of types of co-recreational activities suitable for boys and girls in secondary schools. The programs, held at Paul and Stuart Junior High School illustrated the use in co-recreation of volley ball, table tennis, fancy marching, country dances, quoits, relay races, singing games, and cheers. The demonstrations were presented as part of an effort to promote one of the newer trends in recreation, according to C. Belle Meyers, assistant to the heads of the health and physical education department in the District Public Schools.

Dorothy Middleton.

* * * *

IN THE MANY public and private schools and colleges, the District Community Center and the Playground Department, where physical education and its activities play such an important part, many interesting additions have been made to the staffs within the last year. These persons' varied interests and experiences have brought to the city valuable material to contribute to the field of physical education.

American University and Maryland University each have new directors. At American Miss Doris Snodgrass, graduate of Oberlin and Wellesley colleges, comes from Columbus, Ohio, where she has been teaching in the Y. W. C. A.

At Maryland U. is Miss Dorothy Middleton, a graduate of Mississippi State College, who has done post graduate work at the University of Michigan and Columbia University.

* * * *

RUTH GREEN of the Jewish Community Center announces basketball games to be played Tuesday at Woodrow Wilson High School: Georgetown Athletic Club vs. Telephone Company, 8:30 Washington School for Secretaries vs. United Typewriters, 9:30.

* * * *

MRS. MARY W. HANSEN announces plans for Georgetown Visitation Convent's May festival under the direction of Alice Louise Hunter. The queen and her attendants have been chosen by popular vote although their identities are being guarded until festival time. Native dances of Visitation's students from other countries will be used, and copies of the foreign girls' costumes will be made for other members of the groups.

Alpha Alumnae To Have Benefit

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is sponsoring a benefit card party and dance at the active chapter house at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Miss Alma Blandford, president of the Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, chairman of the committee, are chairmen of the affair, proceeds of which will further the philanthropic work of the national organization.

Alpha Omicron Pi has underwritten the social service department of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky. The sorority maintains Miss Bland Morrow as director of the social service department and provides funds with which she may minister to the underprivileged mountain people of southeastern Kentucky.

In addition to caring for dependent, neglected and handicapped children, medical-social cases, and family casework, Miss Morrow has assisted in community activities such as sewing classes, circulating library projects, Tuberculosis Seal Sale Campaign, County Red Cross Chapter, and other county relief work committees. She has also taken an active part in the work of the Kentucky Conference of Social Work and was elected treasurer of that body last year.

Junior D. A. R. and S. A. R. Sponsor First Assembly at Mayflower Hotel

THE present generation of Washingtons, Harrisons and Williamses met for a tea dance yesterday, when the junior members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the young men of the Sons of the American Revolution sponsored their first assembly in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Dancing in the upper picture are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, jr., Miss Sally Williams, with Richard Washington as her partner, and Miss Kathleen Jones with Clarke P. Cole 3d, chairman of the assembly. Below are John Walthall Dunn, a member of the committee; Mrs. Roger Williams, chairman of juniors for the D. A. R.; Thomas C. Washington, assistant secretary of the S. A. R.; Miss Katharine Hadley and Miss Eleanor Davis.

Associated Press Photo.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

THE CHARM of the Near East pervaded the rooms in which members of the Newspaper Women's Club were received yesterday by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, an associate member, who entertained at tea in her apartment on Sixteenth street. Rugs, brasses and pictures brought from Turkey and Russia where she and the late Maj. Imbrie lived for years, contributed to the Near Eastern atmosphere.

The study was the center of interest, with cartoons depicting Maj. Imbrie's life in Russia during the revolution, and portraits of officials of the Turkish government when he was special representative of the United States at Ankara. Among the pictures were those of Kemal Pasha, first President of Turkey; Rouf Bey, prime minister at that time, and Ali Fethi Bey, minister in the interior. There were also Maj. Imbrie's citations.

The tea table in the dining room was decorated with a center bouquet of blue iris, red geraniums and white daffodils, the colors in honor of the Presilent's birthday.

Mrs. Imbrie, who wore a period grown of black taffeta, with steel accessories, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, president of the club.

Those who assisted in pouring were Mrs. Henray A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa; Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. J. C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Hobart Brooks, Mrs. John Franklin Carter, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. A. L. Peters and Mrs. T. Lee Phillips.

Newspaperwomen who assisted included Mrs. Newton Brewer, Mrs. John Joslin, Mrs. Buckley Griffin, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Miss Katherine Brooks, Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Ruth Jones.

* * * *

MRS. FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES has issued invitations for an "at home" Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 in honor of national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at her apartment, 1819 G street.

* * * *

THIS IS to be an important week for the Women's City Club. First of all, on Wednesday, there will be a business meeting at which a nominating committee will be elected to present a slate of officers for the coming year—president, vice president, recording secretary and six directors.

Then, on Friday, the civic committee will open the series of discussions it has planned on the proposed reorganization of the District government. E. Barrett Prettyman will be presented as speaker at this meeting with members of the panel to be announced later. Members of the club have the privilege of bringing as many friends as they wish, without a guest fee.

February 11, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, will be the speaker, and February 25, John Ihlder, of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will outline plans for "A Slumless Washington." The speaker for February 11 has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss is acting president of the club, during the absence of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the president, now on a world tour, and Mrs. Louise T. Lazelle is acting chairman of the civic committee. Other members are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Mrs. William Partridge, Mrs. E. F. Cochers Perger, Mrs. Francis Williams, Dr. Ada Foye, Miss Ethel Bagley and Mrs. Ellis Meredith.

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Miss Amy Veerhoff, secretary of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, will speak tomorrow afternoon at the weekly tea at the clubhouse. Miss Veerhoff will give the program instead of Audrey Wurdemann, (Mrs. Joseph Auslander) who has had to postpone her appearance before the club until March 1.

Garden Group Lecture Friday

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished honorary members who are patronesses for the benefit lecture to be given by Miss Janet Richards, Friday, 11 o'clock, at the Washington Club, sponsored by the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Proceeds will go to the association's educational fund.

Other patronesses include Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the senior Senator from Oregon; Mrs. George C. Peery, Mrs. Henry Ford, honorary president of the association; Mrs. Murray Boocock, national president, and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, president of the Capital division, who will preside. A number of the patronesses expect to attend the lecture and the luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Richards immediately following.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Arthur T. Esgate, vice president for the District; Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Robie M. Evans, Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Mrs. Carl Casey, Miss Grace Frysinger, Mrs. F. L. Lawton, Dr. Edith L. Allen, Mrs. Albert S. Goss, Miss M. J. Reese, Miss Evelyn Cannon, Mrs. Robert D. Maltby, Miss Gertrude Warren, Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Miss Sylvia Slocum, Mrs. Henry W. Gilbertson, Miss Venia Kellar, Mrs. S. D. Broadbent,

Mount Holyoke Board To Be Hostesses at Tea

Members of the executive board of Mount Holyoke Club will be hostesses at the tea and meeting of the club Saturday at 3 o'clock at the A. A. U. W. The board includes Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. Harold D. Kraft, Mrs. Sumner Wiley, Miss Eleanor Neill, Miss Virginia Quick, Mrs. C. W. Lowry and Miss Helen Demand. All Washington alumnae who expect to attend should notify Miss Eleanor Neill, 1820 Massachusetts avenue.

Rowac Club Will Hold Luncheon Wednesday

The Rowac Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Markward, 1821 Monroe street. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Frank W. Loeffler, Mrs. W. E. Longfellow and Mrs. George D. Murphy.

Mrs. Becker Honor Guest of D. A. R., S. A. R.

Plans Made at Dance for Permanent Assembly for Social Activity.

Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was guest of honor yesterday at the tea dance given by the juniors of the D. A. R. and young men of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Mayflower Hotel. Plans were made for the organization of a permanent D. A. R.—S. A. R. Assembly as a social activity for the younger members of the two societies.

The affair was sponsored by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the D. A. R., who was among those present; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, D. C. S. A. R. president, who, with Mrs. Clark also was there; Frank B. Steele, secretary registrar general of the S. A. R., who was present with Mrs. Steele; Mrs. Roger Williams, State chairman of junior membership for the D. A. R., and Clarke P. Cole 3d, chairman of the Junior Assembly.

Mrs. Williams read a message of congratulation from Arthur McCrillis, past president general, who was responsible for starting the junior assemblies two years ago in Rhode Island, and from Mrs. William H. Pouch, national director of the junior committee.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ford Young of Livingston Manor Chapter; Mr. Young, Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, chairman of the Emily Nelson junior group; Mrs. Richard Green, jr., daughter of Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent; Miss Rebecca Riley and Mrs. O. L. Warrington, all of Judge Lyon Chapter, to which Mrs. Haig belongs; Mr. Green and Mr. Warrington; Miss Eugenia Washington Bachschmid, a collateral descendant of George Washington, who is of Eugenia Washington Chapter; Miss Helen Stewart Bunten, vice chairman of the junior membership committee, and Miss Marguerite Culver, both of Martha Washington Chapter; Miss Harriet Parks, Miss Margaret Sampson and Miss Kathleen Jones, of Constitution Chapter; Miss Mary Virginia Williams, a great granddaughter of Benjamin Harrison, chairman of the Mary Washington group; Miss Katharine Hadley and Miss Eleanor Davis, also of Mary Washington Chapter.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farnsworth Howard, Thomas C. Washington, jr., and his brother, Richard, both descendants of John Augustine Washington, a brother of George Washington; Arthur Gilbert Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Smith; John C. Perry, jr., and Charles Perry, John Sasnett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sasnett, C. Seymour McConnell, J. Allen Chase, John Lawrence Dorsey, Warren D. Fales, jr., Miss Nancy Vann, Miss Josephine Hart, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond, Miss Evelyn Markham, Miss Marjorie Stein, Miss Jane Irving, Miss Sarah Colman, Miss Constance Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. J. McK. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkland, Miss Adelaide Beard.

Earlene White To Give Talk

Club Federation President to Be Heard by Takoma Park Women.

Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will address the Takoma Park Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at its luncheon meeting in Town Hall, on Carroll avenue. Her subject will be "Community Privileges of the Homemaker."

A patriotic radio skit, entitled "An American Woman Interviews February Celebrities," written by Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, will be presented by members of the drama department of which Mrs. Rands is chairman. The cast includes Lincoln, Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner; American Woman, Mrs. Hugh Smythe; St. Valentine, Mrs. Paul Burk; Washington, Mrs. Frederick C. Pratt.

Following the program, there will be presented to the club the 25 "Twenty-Fifth Anniversary" members. New members are Mrs. Benjamin Abbot, Mrs. C. C. Waters, Mrs. Ira E. Gullickson, Mrs. I. H. Richmond, Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, Mrs. Joseph A. Kruz, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cowert, Mrs. Frank S. Harris, Miss Ella Tingley, Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell, Mrs. Richard Page, Mrs. C. G. Royle, Mrs. Fred C. Wilson, Mrs. James T. Allen, Mrs. John L. Carter, Mrs. R. W. Comstock, Mrs. J. N. Ditzler, Mrs. Marion A. Ferrell, Mrs. Charles L. Greenfield, Mrs. Leo R. Hubbard, Mrs. A. K. Huntington, Mrs. William B. Manger, Mrs. LeRoy McAuley, Mrs. Joseph F. Phelan and Mrs. Henry T. Porter.

The hostesses are Mrs. Eugene F. Burr, chairman; Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Mrs. Frank Zundel, Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner, Mrs. Irvin L. Clark; Mrs. Walter C. DeGroot, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. E. D. Littlefield, Mrs. E. B. Ried, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Charles Rush, Mrs. Benjamin Colbert, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Gilbert Sward and Mrs. Wilbur Youngman.

Memorial Rites Slated For Lois Gates Gorman

A memorial service for Lois Gates Gorman, former examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission who died last December, will be held this evening at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women by the Phi Delta Delta legal sorority, of which Miss Gorman was former national vice president. The services have been planned by a committee of the Washington Alumnae Association, headed by Miss Florence Curoe, attorney in the Veterans' Administration and vice president of the Women's Bar Association.

Eulogies will be given by Miss Louisa Wilson, president of the sorority's chapter at George Washington University, and Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, of the Washington Alumnae Association. Miss Eve Kailey and Dr. Phoebe Morrison, of the Yale University Law School faculty, also will participate in the meeting which will be presided over by Miss Ina D. Russell, Veterans' Administration attorney and president of the alumnae group.

This Week in the Capital's Clubs

TODAY.

Maryland Notre Dame Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter meets at the home of Miss Elizabeth Medinger.

George Washington University—Library Science Alumnae Association, entertains at tea, Taft House Inn, 1603 K street northwest, 5 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m. Music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW.

D. A. R.—State Press Relations Committee, question box and round-table meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter meets in Fellowship Room, 1:45 p. m. Western Girl Reserve Cabinet meets, 3:30 p. m. Annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. Frank B. Lord, newspaper correspondent, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Tea and program. Miss Amy Veerhof, speaker.

Delphian Society — Oberlin Chapter meets at Pierce Hall, 10 a. m. Mrs. John Lane, leader.

O. E. S.—Naomi Chapter and Washington Centennial Chapter, joint hostesses at reception and dance, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge class meets at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. William McSparren, hostess. Spanish class meets, 5 p. m.; French class meets, 6 p. m.

Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Meets at Georgetown University Hospital, 2:30 p. m. Judge Fay Bentley, speaker.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Benefit card party, Sulgrave Club, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Town Hall.

Kappa Sigma — Delphian Chapter meets at Mount Vernon Branch of the Public Library, 10:15 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Tunis, president, presides.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive Board luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Smith, 415 Madison street northwest.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 5 p. m. French Class meets, 11 a. m. Bridge Class meets, 7:30 p. m.

Norwegian Ladies' Aid Society of Washington—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Continental Dames Chapter, observes thirty-fourth birthday, 8 p. m., Mrs. Edmund K. Fox, Miss Helen E. Stout, hostesses; Dorothy Hancock Chapter, luncheon and business meeting, 1 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Fleet Reserve Association—Ladies Auxiliary to Barnach No. 4, meets at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sally, 120 Mt. Vernon avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association—Party at Notre Dame Auditorium.

Columbian Women of G. W. University—Musical tea at Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest, 4 p. m.

Kentucky State Society—Dance and reception, Willard Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French Section, luncheon 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. St. Clair Thomas, 729 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md.

D. A. R.—Frances Scott Chapter, celebrates twenty-second anniversary; Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with Miss Myra A. Putnam, 5332 Forty-first street northwest, Miss Mary Sprigman, assistant hostess, Mrs. Margaret H. Collins, honor guest and speaker, 8 p. m.; Judge Lynn Chapter, meets at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Swingle, 6151 Thirtieth street, Chevy Chase, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State chairman of magazine committee, guest speaker; Martha Washington Chapter, meets with Miss Helen Bunten, 7325 Blair road northwest, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—State Councilor Viola Henley and her officers make annual visitation to Mount Vernon Council No. 18 at Eighth and F streets northeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. Dwight R. Cook, 44 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Business and Professional Women's monthly dinner at Barker Hall, 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Inter-High Girl Reserve Council meets, 4 p. m.; Zenos Club, meets for monthly supper and business meeting, 6 to 10 p. m.; Eastern High School Girl Reserve business meeting, 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—State Executive Committee meets at U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, presides.

P. E. O.—Chapter G entertains P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, tea room at Woodward & Lothrop store, Mrs. George Middleton, reservation chairman.

Rowac Club—Meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth C. Markward, 1821 Monroe street northwest, 1 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets at the Broadmoor, with Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill and Mrs. Edward M. Wallace assisting hostesses.

International Art Forum—Members attend concert of Robert Weede barytone, and Clelia Fivoravanti, mezzo-soprano, at Raleigh Hotel.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth Association meeting, 8 p. m.; Janney first-aid class meets 2 p. m., Dr. Robert Duncan, instructor; Roosevelt High, benefit luncheon at Electric Institute; Park View, study group meets 1 to 3 p. m., Dr. Manley Root, speaker; Whittier, study group meets 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, leader.

THURSDAY.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, executive meeting in school library, 2 p. m.; Barnard, diphtheria immunization, 9:30 a. m.; Brookland Noyes benefit card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Beight; Langdon, founders celebration, 8 p. m.; Stanton, benefit card and bingo party at the home of Mrs. Morris Yochelson; Park View, association meeting, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Regular meeting.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education committee meets at 11 o'clock; Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, speaker.

Delphian Society—Iota Phi Delta Chapter, meets in Georgetown Library, 10:30 a. m.

Free Lance Writers—Meets at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter, birthday tea, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 3 to 6 p. m.

Eastern Star—Ways and means committee, sponsors dinner at Almas Temple.

Women's City Club—French class meets 5 p. m.; short story writing class meets 5 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, dinner at Fuhrman Inn, Twenty-first and Massachusetts avenue, 6 p. m.; ritualistic rehearsal at Moose Hall 8:30 p. m.; Moosehaven committee meets at Moose Hall, 8:30 p. m.

University of North Carolina—Women's College Alumnae Association meets at University Club, 1634 I street northwest.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Albans Church—"White elephant sale" and supper, St. Albans parish hall, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meets in Barker Hall of Y. W. C. A., 11 o'clock, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department, meets with Mrs. J. A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street northwest, 1 p. m.; Mrs. John Mertir, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper and business meeting, 6:10 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club recital.

FRIDAY.

P.-T. A.—John Burroughs Association meets, 7:45 p. m.; Janney, first-aid class meets at 1 p. m.; Robert Duncan, instructor.

D. A. R.—Correct use of flag committee meets in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel 4:30 p. m.; Mme. Cantacuzene, speaker; genealogical records committee, guests of Georgetown University, 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserves present original operetta by music committee, 3:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.; Mrs. G. B. Hartman, hostess; public speaking class meets at 5 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Dance, Washington Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Civics section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, 11 a. m.; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, speaker.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve midwinter conference at Baltimore.

A. A. U. W.—International relations section, luncheon, 1 p. m.; Laura Puffer Morgan, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, dancing class for children of the Moose, 2:30 p. m.

Child Care and Training Committee—Story hour at Central Union Emergency Home for Children, 3 p. m.

Different Beauty Problems of Blondes and Brunettes Force Individual Make-ups

Each Can Analyze Own Type and Facial Points

Exchange of Secrets Impossible, Screen Stars Have Found, and Other Women Are Following Their Ideas of Loveliness.

By Carolyn Abbott.

BLONDES and brunettes can't share beauty secrets because their problems are entirely different. But each can analyze her type and find out the things that will bring out her particular kind of beauty.

No group of women realizes this better than the stage and screen stars whose success depends so much upon beauty. Therefore, each star strives for individual loveliness rather than attempting to look like someone else. And the first thing each does is to take stock of herself to discover the good and bad facial points. The good points are dramatized and the bad ones camouflaged by make-up. This is one practice any woman would do well to follow in both public and private life.

So if you would be a beautiful goldilocks instead of just another blonde you should follow a regime that specifically enhances blonde beauty. For example, Marie Wilson, blonde star, advocates washing the hair twice a week, alternating between soap and dry shampoos. She says blonde hair never should be dressed flat to the head, nor should it be overcurled, as overcurling gives a cheap appearance. A simple hairdress such as the page boy coiffure is especially becoming to blondes.

Very Delicate Skins.

Typical blondes usually have very delicate skins and should use only the mildest creams, soaps and lotions, according to Miss Wilson. She also advises against cosmetics with too bright a color or too deep a tone, and recommends brown mascara and brown eyebrow pencil. While brown is the preferred shades for blondes much depends upon the color of the eyes and the tone of the skin.

Blondes particularly should be careful of using too much make-up, as this is likely to give them the traditional "chorus girl" effect. They should strive for delicacy of effect and should avoid extremes in make-up and coiffure. Above all, the blonde should give the impression of daintiness.

Here is a color scheme for blondes that was worked out by a large New York salon and released by the Associated Press.

Blondes with gray eyes should use pastel make-up, featuring powder with plenty of pink in it, a violet-pink lipstick, light gray eyeshadow and definitely pink rouge.

Light Brown Shadow.

Blondes with hazel eyes need light brown eyeshadow and brown mascara, powder with green pigment in it, lipstick with some yellow and rouge with a golden over tone.

Blondes with blue and blue-green eyes need blue eyeshadow and blue mascara, red lipstick with a purplish cast, powder with a bluish overtone and rouge on the purplish side.

Brunettes may be more daring than blondes both in make-up and coiffures. Mary Maguire, Hollywood actress, believes they may go in for extreme coiffures, but must be sure their hair is perfectly done as it shows up more plainly than light hair. In general brunettes should strive for sleekness of coiffure while the blonde may go in for fluffy effects.

As for make-up, Miss Maguire advises brunettes to avoid cosmetics with a bluish tinge and to choose warm orange rouge and lipstick and peach powder.

Liked by Lily Pons.

Lily Pons, another brunette star, sanctions Miss Maguire's beauty regime for brunettes. She also advises the use of an eyewash to refresh the eyes, and while she bathes them she exercises the eye muscles by rolling them about ten times. She further soothes the eyes by applying herbal packs or cotton pads soaked in witch hazel.

The same New York beauty salon that worked out a color scheme for blondes suggests the following for brunettes:

Sun tan or rachel powder (if the skin isn't too white), orange lipstick, rouge with orange tones, dark brown eyeshadows, dark brown or black mascara.

If you are neither a decided blonde nor brunette, but one of the in-betweens, you may need to use a combination of cosmetics rather than those for a typical blonde or brunette. For instance, you may have light hair, medium complexion and dark eyes. In that case you need to experiment with rouge, lipstick, powder and rouge. Try both those for blondes and brunettes. Then select the one that is most flattering—even if it's orange rouge and blue shadow.

A CAREFUL choice of cosmetics in the warm, vivid orange shades enhances the brunette beauty of Mary Maguire, Hollywood actress, shown at left, who also advocates dry shampoos for the hair.

COSMETICS in the delicate, pastel shades and a simple coiffure is the makeup that Marie Wilson, lovely blonde movie actress, shown at the right, chooses to bring out her fragile beauty.

Britons Fall Quickest for U. S. Blondes

LONDON (AP).—Take it from Sinclair Hill, your average Englishman falls for a blonde quicker even than the average American male is supposed to—especially a blonde like Madeleine Carroll. Romantic Britishers call such a blonde an "English rose."

Hill is the British film director who discovered Miss Carrol—who, he says, embodied the features of the ideal English beauty.

"I wanted a girl to personify the girl back home whose picture Tommy Atkins carried with him," says Hill. "Miss Carroll was it."

She was a medium blonde then. Hollywood has transformed her into a more pronounced one.

"That goes against the grain of the old boys. They prefer their blondes natural. But the young blades have become Americanized by the films. They don't mind if their blondes are a bit synthetic."

"An Englishman doesn't give a hoot what color of eyes his blonde ideal may have," asserts Hill, "or whether or not she has brains and a pleasant voice just so long as she is pretty and shapely."

Specials on Beef Call for Recipes In Prize Contest

Stores this week are offering specials in beef. There are attractive prices for rib and chuck roasts. Sirloin steak is out of the luxury class. Smart housewives are interested and, just to make it more appealing, this week The Post offers five cash prices for attractive ways to serve this meat.

Your winning recipe may be for a meat pie or a flank steak. It may be a new method of roasting meat so that the outside is seared and brown while the inside is juicy and tender. Your recipe may be for a beef barbecue or a beef stew. It may be for glorified hash or well-flavored Swedish meat balls. There are dozens of ways to serve beef and a new recipe or a revised version of an old favorite is always in demand.

What is your favorite beef dish? Your recipe, in answer to this question may win the cash award of $3. Other prizes are one for $2 and three for $1 each.

Write out your favorite recipe clearly, including name and address, and mail to Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before midnight Saturday, February 5.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Jan. 29.

THERE'S NO time to write about spring trends and portents in clothes like these days when the eyes are filled with snowflakes and the overshoes with city slush. It's no fun at all to wait until the days lengthen, the sun grows warm, and the world-shaking event is actually upon us!

ALICE HUGHES.

During this between-season period I've been conferring in corners with various high-voltage style seeresses, and they whisper that the word "baroque" will loom large in the vernal fashion picture. Of course, it's been in the news and advertisements for some time—it loomed large in last summer's Paris openings, and Schiaparelli was the first to put the influence of that period into clothes with scrolls, embroideries, belts and jewelry all stemming freely from that time of Europe's decorative life which ran from 1650 for a hundred years.

The current catchword is "Watteau"—for fashionists have gone to the work of this famed French painter of the baroque period gently lifting his soft color and generously adapting his painted clothes away from the "period" type to our modern way of living. We have already noted that influence in the dance dresses with tight bodices and full skirts, and in Watteau hats. This Watteau business is more a symptom than an important trend, but it all fits into the style picture now being built around the word "baroque" and what it stands for.

* * * *

Such clothes are gay, free and beautiful—neither too formal, nor insane in the manner of too many fashions of the past several years. The style authority I trust most in town tells me she believes this will be the most important fashion impulse in the months to come, so write "baroque" on your cuff and we can all say "I told you so" when the spring and its bright new raiment roll round.

* * * *

Good times or tough, there is one crop which is never quite exhausted, thanks be, and that is the Cinderella supply. As long as the stock of starry-eyed young Cindys holds out, there will always be youth, hope and happy surprises in what the prayer book calls "this miserable and naughty world."

We have just found an absolutely perfect Cinderella right in the heart of town. The slipper fits, and she puts it on. Her name is Hilda Koenigsberg, who is 21, pretty and shy, and has just seen her first play practically tabbed for a Broadway showing in the spring. Interesting Cindy case, is young Hilda.

She majors in music at our Hunter College, and studies a lot of other things. She didn't study to be a Cinderella, but once, during a sleepless spell, she began to scribble a play and called it "Homespun."

* * * *

"My friendship with Elaine Barrie inspired the play," she says. "We were classmates." Of course, probably a thousand other show builders, old and new, had the same hunch about that noted romance, but Hilda wrote her play. Of course, there's a big, handsome Barrymore sort of person in the play who helps the homespun girl toward fame—and undoubtedly love. Anyway, a Broadway man liked the script, and even mentions Deanna Durbin, the wonder girl, for the leading role. And Hilda, the playmaker, drops her eyes and admits to being scared as reporters fire away.

Well, there's our midwinter Cinderella, and a very nifty one. Have you any top-flight Cindys out your way, this season?

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I suppose the whole Nation is simply agog and on tiptoe until the adventurous Mrs. Ruth Harkness gets back with her second baby Panda, whose capture was recently reported. You remember the furor when she brought the first one back alive to the Brookfield Zoo, in Chicago. What a quaint coincidence that the capture of the second should almost hit the date of the publication of her new book, "The Lady and the Panda." Too true to be good.

* * * *

Local doters on French food have a new place to haunt and cheer for. It's called The Chambord, on off-the-beat Third Avenue, and people who know say its Gallic victuals can't be topped in this town famed for good grub. For novelty, it's huge kitchen is glassenclosed, and diners may watch the chefs at their magic hocus pocus while they attack their snails.

* * * *

Just for the smorgasbord, I dropped into the new Garbo Swedish eating house the other night, to be sure the famous name was not bandied about. Right above the bar is an illuminated portrait of Greta herself, and I bowed to it politely as I speared a few little dead fish.

* * * *

Some citizens are puffing out their chests today on learning that the voice of the princess in Disney's miraculous "Snow White" is that of a local girl, Adriana Caselotti, whose papa is a voice teacher here . . . In one party at the International Casino night club, I noticed Larry Tibbett, the barytone singer; his lady wife; Miss Kitty Carlisle, the operetta star now trilling here, and Mr. Jules Bache, the Wall Street banker. Quite a gathering, that!

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This column appears daily and Sunday.

Hats for Evening, None for Daytime Is Latest Fashion

Paris (U.P.).—Hats for evening and none for daytime is the newest fad among smart Parisians. With Schiaparelli, Molyneux, Lucien Lelong and others leading fashion houses showing hats of every conceivable design for wear with dinner and evening costumes, youthful fashion leaders are appearing in the city bareheaded for daylight hours.

A hat on the Boldini line with peaked crown and brim rolling off the forehead, designed by Suzanne Talbot, is being worn by Mlle. Eve Curie with a Schiaparelli evening gown of black with square decollete and rhinestone clip at one shoulder.

New Knit, Draped Bodice

With the new yarns merging with clever and intricate new stitches, knitted costumes for spring are expressing the latest ideas in spring materials and styling. Knits have at last assumed the same characteristics as fabrics and are styled accordingly; in consequence they possess a maximum of chic, wearability, and youthful appearance. The model above (number 2632) features the smart draped bodice, cleverly achieved by using a simple new technique in knitting—the zipper allows a high or low closing. The Magic Flake yarn is available in a number of lovely color tones. For knitting instructions send a three-cent stamp to Ethel Ehlen, The Post Fashion Editor.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

How to Regain Popularity Lost by Accepting One Man's Invitations Exclusively, Is Girl's Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For the past six weeks I have been going steadily with a nice young man who is very smooth as well as a good dancer. He has been around quite a bit and knows how to get along with other girls, and as a result demands much of their attention. I like him very much, which he seems to take for granted. I'm 19 years old and considered popular with and attractive to men.

* * * *

Up until about two months ago I had opportunities galore for going the nicest places with the most promising young men. They enjoyed my company and I enjoyed theirs. Although serious minded, I like a wholesome good time. Then, because I wanted to settle down and take things more slowly, since I am working by day and going to school at night, and haven't a great deal of leisure, I had to decline a number of invitations.

* * * *

When various men would call me, I would already have something planned with this one fellow, which killed my chances for seeing the others. This state of affairs went on for about a month and now, as a result, no one calls me for dates. Do you think if this one man really loved me, he would seek my company, more or less regularly, even if I went out with other men? Your opinion will be appreciated.

UPSET.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR UPSET: If the young man really loved you, the fact that you had other suitors certainly wouldn't dampen his ardor nor lessen his attentiveness. On the contrary, it would have caused him to redouble his efforts to secure the lion's share of your leisure time. It would have caused him, no doubt, to declare his love all the more speedily; to suggest your getting engaged to him and forswearing all other masculine association. In my opinion, it was socially shortsighted, when cutting down on your evenings out, to give them all to one swain, instead of dividing them around among your several admirers.

* * * *

If you can conceive of any tactful plan for contacting these young men whose attentions you discouraged so blithely over a period of a month, do so. Get yourself in circulation again as quickly as possible, and if you receive any more invitations from the young man you like so much, have the good sense to decline an occasional bid. Just say you have other plans for the evening, even if these plans are nothing more than going to bed early with a good book, doing some "home work" on your studies or beautifying your hair, skin, nails or wardrobe. Any young man who jauntily takes it for granted that a girl is going to care a lot of him deserves to have his vanity pricked a bit. The surest way to arouse his interest and fix his attention is to refuse to fall on your face before his charms.

M. H.

Young Girl's Quandry.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 21 and the young man I have been going with is 25. We have been going together for a year and my mother asked him if he had any intentions of marriage and he told her he could not get married because he did not have a steady job. He said he loved me very much, but marriage was out of the question. I love him but I don't want to go with him the remainder of my life if he doesn't intend to marry me.

* * * *

Some of my friends asked him when we were going to be married and he told them we were just friends, nothing more. Do you really think he loves me or am I just a pastime? Shall I keep on? Or should I let him go? Please advise me.

BAFFLED.

* * * *

DEAR BAFFLED: No; I'm sure the young man doesn't love you. He probably felt he had to make that explanation to your mother as justification for taking up so much of your time. The truest thing he said, no doubt, was that "marriage is out of the question." If he was thinking of marrying you eventually, and lack of permanent employment was all that stood in the way, he would have said as much, and you would, by this time, be tentatively engaged, at least. He is probably infatuated with you for the time being; recognizes his emotion for what it is; thoroughly enjoys your society as a pastime, and is just selfish enough not to give much thought to your side of the picture.

* * * *

Since he is willing to publicize the fact that you are "just friends, nothing more," I think it would be foolish indeed for you to devote all your time to him. Begin now to taper off the association gradually. Let others understand that you, too, regard the relationship as a friendly one, and that you are in the market for invitations and social activities that do not include him. When such opportunities present themselves accept them. Not to do so is to make a rather distressing situation increasingly painful.

M. H.

Home Institute

Watch Your Pronunciation

THE interesting places you'd like to go, the charming people you want to meet—does your speech measure up to them?

Or do you make slips in pronunciation which give people the idea that the first-rate isn't your regular fare?

Perhaps you're invited to a play by some delightful people you'd like to know better. Do you tell your hosts that you "love the theAYter, whether it's a serious DRAMma or GALia comedy?"

Your careless breaks offend those who correctly say THEEater for theater, DRAHma for drama, GAYla for gala.

And when you go to a smart restaurant after the play, do you chatter heedlessly about dishes on the menu? You're so undecided, you say, between the CRAPES Suzette and the anKOvy kaNAPES—or maybe you'll just have PETee fores and coffee.

So embarrassing to discover that others speak of CRAPE Suzette—they don't pronounce the "s" in crepes. Those who want anchovy canapes ask for anCHOvi kanaPAYS. Those who choose petits fours say PETee foor.

No wonder you hesitate to join in the cultural talk which follows. Maybe you're wrong when you speak of the STATus of Americans abroad, STALin's hold on Russia, the unPREEsedented interest in politics? Yes; the others say STAYtus, STAHleen, unPRESSedented for unprecedented.

But this has gone far enough, hasn't it? You've already resolved to brush up your pronunciation with our 40-page booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED. With your speech above criticism you'll be at your confident, charming best.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N.Y. Write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.

How Much Water Will a Turkish Towel Hold? Woman Physicist Directs Textile Division in Finding Answer to Such Questions

Miss Hays and Staff Spend Their Time Testing Fabrics.

By Rae Lewis.

TO FIND OUT how much air a blanket will let in or how much water a turkish towel will hold seems fairly simple, but to know these measurements and also which products give the best results occupies a full-time staff with extensive equipment in the Department of Agriculture.

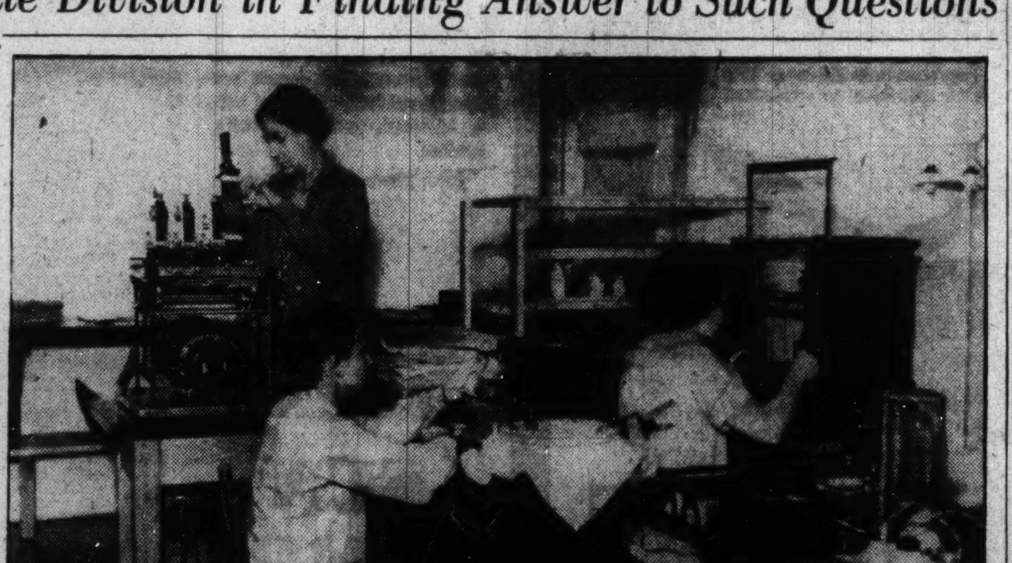
Miss Margaret B. Hays is in charge of the physical testing of fabrices for clothing and household uses which is done in the division of textiles and clothing, of the Bureau of Home Economics. Back in 1929 the division was seeking a woman physicist, and Miss Hays, who was doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr, came here as an assistant physicist. Since 1935 she has been an associate textile physicist.

A research problem on the value of wool utilization was Miss Hays' first problem. Later came studies on cotton, then linen and other fabrics. The authorization of the Bureau of Home Economics is the study of the utilization of farm products in the home. Naturally, this refers only to this country's farm products, hence the stress in this case, for instance, on wool and cotton and the absence of silk.

Findings from all service and testing studies go into technical bulletins, available to the farmers, the manufacturers and the consumers alike. Special phases are frequently written up in pamphlets for the consumer of these farm products, explaining how the tests have been made and giving the exact results and how to judge them for oneself.

Service studies, of the kind conducted by this division, are unique here, I'm told. Sheets or blankets or anything needing prolonged tests as to serviceability, are placed in hospitals, hotels or institutions. These permit the same average kind of use, regular launderings, and the testing of larger sample lots.

Laboratory tests are made periodically on various classes of textiles under study. As a general rule, the changes in blankets are noted after every 12 washes, those in turkish towels after every 20 washes, while underwear is tested after every eight washes and sheets after every 25 washes. Long range problems, of course, may last five years or longer. A manuscript is being completed in the division now, which gives the findings of a five-year study on sheetings made from cotton grown on irrigated or nonirrigated (rainfall) ground.



MISS MARGARET B. HAYS, head of the laboratory for the physical testing of fabrics in the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, stands beside the abrasion (rub or friction) testing machine. Her assistants are noting fabric weights on a torsion balance and an analytical balance. In the foreground a blanket fabric is being tested for the amount of air that will go through it on a suction tube with a measured air flow.

Miss Mays' staff works in two air-conditioned laboratories with a constant temperature of 70 degrees and a constant humidity of 65 degrees. The instruments stay in these rooms and so do the fabrics under test, because to obtain a perfect comparison, all of them must be made under the same conditions and this necessarily includes temperature and humidity, for textiles are among the first to be affected by climatic changes. The first great need of those early days was a conditioned laboratory, so, two dressing rooms in a theater here were for three years the first laboratory, used because the cold water from the theater system could be adapted to the separate unit for the laboratory.

Eight instruments are used in the laboratories and while there is always attention to improving instruments and methods, there is not time to concentrate on this phase. Some instruments have been designed or developed by the Bureau of Standards and others have been adapted from ones first used in industrial or other research laboratories.

A micrometer thread counter is used to number the yarns to an inch in any textile and is an adaptation from "linen counters" used for many years by all persons dealing in textiles. Weight is another consideration and is determined with balances, a square yard being the unit of measure.

Getting down to processes that the layman can easily follow through, the machine which tests the breaking strength of fabrics is simple to understand, although very intricate in appearance. Two methods are used, called the grab and the strip methods. Different kinds of jaws are used to hold the fabric, but the results of the grab test are more favored. The jaws hold the material firmly and then slowly, very slowly, pull away from each other. The number of pounds of pull needed to break the fabric determines the amount of strain the finished products will stand.

This method wouldn't be suitable, it's easy to see, on knit fabrics, so they have a separate test which is for bursting strength, also gauged by pounds. A circle of the fabric is pulled down over a steel ball, much as your elbow would jab into the sleeve of your knitted coat dozens of times a day.

Blankets are tested for the amount of air and, separately, for the amount of heat that will go through them, with a suction tube in which the flow of air is measured. Another instrument determines the amount of water which turkish towels will hold when made in different weights and qualities.

Abrasion machine tests are made to determine the resistance to rubbing or friction of any textile such as fabrics for blankets or upholstery. The fadeometer is just what its name says; it fades materials! Of course, this is done under careful observation while samples of fabrics are exposed on panels to a strong light.

Naturally, there is concentration on the results of using products from the farm, raised under varying geographical and climatic conditions, and othewise altered in production. Results of tests and studies are given in relation to these products. It's up to someone else to improve the cotton and wool!

Navy Sports Draw Crowd At Annapolis

Hop for 1st, 2d and 3d Classmen Follows Boxing Matches.

ANNAPOLIS is crowded with visitors this week-end, the Saturday program of sports and social activities at the Naval Academy being one of the most varied of the midwinter season. The boxing match last night, between the Navy varsity and Western Maryland College teams, was followed by a regimental hop in Dahlgren Hall, for midshipmen of the first, second and third classes and their guests.

Miss Eleanor Lucille Hill, whose marriage to James G. O'Neill, jr., will take place soon, was guest of honor Wednesday evening at a shower given by Mrs. John M. Taylor, of Duke of Glocester street. Last night, Lieut. and Mrs. James J. O'Brien entertained at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Hill and Mr. O'Neill. Miss Hill is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Owen Hill.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. C. Metzel, of Washington, are week-end guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. David H. Clark, of Wardour, who entertained for them at an informal dinner before the boxing bouts last night.

Miss Barbara Conard, daughter of Real Admiral and Mrs. Charles Conard, of Washington, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., of Murray Hill.

Capt. R. C. Giffin has come from Philadelphia for a week-end visit to his family.

* * * *

LIEUT. COMDR. AND MRS. MYRON A. BABER entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Baber's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Winfree, of Lynchburg, Va.

Prof. and Mrs. Molton A. Colton gave a dinner Friday evening at their residence on Hanover street.

Mrs. Osborn, wife of Lieut. Donald R. Osborn, U. S. N., entertained the French Club on Monday afternoon in Wardour. Mrs. Warren H. McClain, wife of Lieut. McClain, was co-hostess.

Commander and Mrs. Charles W. Eliason, of Wardour, were hosts yesterday at a small bridge party in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Batchelder, of Portsmouth, N. H.

The Friday Bridge Luncheon Club met yesterday with Mrs. Nicholas H. Green.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN T. BOWERS was hostess at a small cocktail party Thursday for Mrs. John Guest, of Washington, and Mrs. I. I. Yates, of Mare Island, Calif.

Mrs. William M. Fechterl, wife of Commander Fechteler, U. S. N., entertained at cocktails Friday at her residence on the naval reservation.

Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard and Miss Roberta Leonard, of Bay Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keppler, of this city, left to spend the remainder of the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. Oberlin C. Laird, U. S. N., of Bowyer road, Naval Academy, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at the Emergency Hospital here.

Mrs. A. G. Cocke and Mrs. Frederic J. Cotton, of Waterbury, are motoring to Georgia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Archibald G. McFadden have as week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Caleb Dorsey, of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. L. Rihaldaffer and her daughter, Miss Victoria Rihaldaffer, have arrived from Berlin, Germany, to spend the remainder of the winter at the home of Miss Sue Munford.

Falls Church

Mrs. M. H. Haertel was hostess Thursday afternoon at one of the larger parties of the week, entertaining 25 for dessert and bridge.

Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. Wandell, of Greenway Downs, gave a luncheon, and on Tuesday Mrs. Wandell joined with Mrs. Warren Estey in entertaining at luncheon and cards at the home of Mrs. T. Swann Harding, in Hillwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and two daughters, Mrs. Donald Addie, of Montreal, and Miss Catherine Fenwick, left yesterday for West Palm Beach, where they have taken a house for the month of February.

Mrs. H. M. Martin gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. William Covington, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury. Commander and Mrs. Martin will leave in February for their new station in California.

Mrs. J. Roy Johnston gave a farewell bridge party Friday for her mother, Mrs. C. G. Crampton, prior to her departure for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCaskill and Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Pryor, of Falls Church, were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Park.

Mrs. S. Leonard Houlton was given a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Preston Edsall. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, jr., left Tuesday for Mexico, where Mr. Lane will be stationed at Mazatlan. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Park, Sunday morning for breakfast.

Mrs. Bertram King was hostess Wednesday at luncheon. Mrs. Frederic Wright won honors Wednesday when Mrs. Rollo Smith was hostess at bridge.

Mrs. John Bethune gave a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. H. C. Eddy, of West Orange, N. J., a former resident of Falis Church. Mrs. William Covington was hostess Monday afternoon at tea. Tuesday noon Mrs. Edmund Gantt gave a luncheon for eight. Thursday night Mrs. Charles Marshall entertained the L. and L. Bridge Club. Today Mrs. Guy Shreve, of West Falls Church, gave a luncheon and bridge.

To Be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Dilley, of 4312 Fessenden street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Downs, to Daniel D. Wright, of Washington, son of Mrs. Daniel D. Wright, of Rockingham, N. C. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Betrothed

MISS HELEN L. EVANS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, announce her engagement to Shaw Hall Matthews, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Matthews, of Moultrie, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Society News Of Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 29. — Mrs. Howard T. Duckett entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home on Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Burton Glenn, Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mrs. Paul Herring and Mrs. R. B. Morse.

Ray Ervin has returned to his home in Charlotte, N. C., after a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Ervin.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess was the scene on Wednesday evening of the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. Burgess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Burgess.

Mrs. Arthur Carr was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home on Friday when her guests were Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Harold Breining and Mrs. Wellstood White. Mr. and Mrs. Carr left the following day for Kinston, N. C., to visit Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. E. W. Chadwick.

William P. Magruder is vacationing at Tampa, Fla., for several months. Mrs. Magruder will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yancy are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ray Horn, of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Horn, to James B. Gahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Gahan, which took place recently at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gahan are now residing in Sanford, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring entertained the members of their Evening Bridge Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Lawrence was hostess at luncheon on Saturday in honor of Mrs. J. Clark Simpson, her house guest, of Chicago.

Laytonsville

Mrs. Thomas Stewart and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr., entertained a number of their out-of-town friends at a dessert party followed by contract bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William T. Warfield, of Goshen, was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday for Mrs. Greenberry Griffith, Mrs. Allison Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Merhle Maines, Mrs. Remus Riggs and Mrs. Z. M. Waters.

Miss Mary Lou Riggs, Miss Hazel Riggs and Miss Barbara Waddell spent the wee-end with Miss Betty Devries, of Onley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wachter, of Woodfield, entertained at supper Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Mount Airy, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duvall and David Duvall, of Woodfield.

At the Wardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Wagner are accupying an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the remainder of the season.

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THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Noted for Southern Menus
Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill, famous expert and certified teacher of contract bridge, is here every Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. for lectures and directed play.
Price Including Tea, 75c
20th and E Streets Northwest

Leonardtown

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ethelbert Abell will hold a family reunion on Sunday and entertain a number of guests at dinner at their estate, Placentia, near here, while their son, Dent Abell, of College Park, is visiting them.

Mrs. Nettie Abell Morgan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roach Abell, in Washington, where she will remain to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Mina Abell, early in February.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Latham Reeder to Joseph Lloyd Raley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Raley, of Compton. The ceremony was performed January 22 in St. Aloysius Church, here. Miss Mae Reeder, niece of the bride, was maid of honor and George P. Loker, best man. Mr. and Mrs. Raley will reside in Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius King have as their guests Mrs. Margaret Hutchins, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fenwick have as their guest, their son the Rev. Edward Dominick, of Washington.

Miss Eleanor Greenwell is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell Howard, at Woodland Acres, near Waldorf.

Miss Jane Knott, of Palmers, is the guest of Miss Madeline O'Malley, in Washington.

Vienna

Mrs. Harry Jenkins was hostess Monday and Tuesday, followed followed by bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith and Mrs. Edwin Bethel won honors Wednesday when Miss Ceceila Blake entertained with luncheon and cards. Mrs. H. H. Shackleford went to Aldie Wednesday to attend a bridge party given by Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman were dinner guests Friday in Lyon Village of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. J. Davis, Richard Leimer and Mrs. E. Miller attended the Birthday Ball last night in Washington.

Miss Rosemary Babcock is spending the week end in Fredericksburg as the guest of Miss Catherine Ann Rucker. Miss J. Craig Hunter went to Amherst Thursday afternoon.

Manassas

Dr. and Mrs. Emlyn H. Marsteller entertained prior to the President's Birthday Ball Tuesday with a dinner party for out-of-town guests and committee chairmen. E. R. Conner, with his daughter, Miss Elvere Conner, as hostess, also entertained at supper.

Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, of Washington, attended the dance. Mr. Conner was chairman of the dance and was assisted by Mrs. Emlyn H. Marsteller.

Miss Ann Wood, of Bluefield, W. Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. V. V. Gillum.

Francis Cunningham, of Washington, was the house guest of Mrs. Robert Bisson and her daughter, Miss Ellen Bisson, for several days last week.

Miss Edna Hersch and Miss Jean Plante, students at the State Teachers' College at Fredericksburg, are the house guests of Miss Nina Wade-Dalton this week-end.

The Senior Bridge Club met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant.

The music and literature section of the Woman's Cluub met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Carper.

Birth Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Allen, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on January 19. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Fort Meade.

Capt. and Mrs. Emile P. Antonovich had as their guest last week-end Miss Virginia Hershey, of York Springs, Pa.

Mrs. John P. Johnson, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilhelm P. Johnson, left Friday for her home in Johnstown, Pa.

Among the officers ordered to Fort Meade are Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Robertson, of the Veterinary Corp, who is at present stationed in the Philippine Islands. Also Capt. Haywood B. Roberts, who is at present in Hawaii, and upon arrival will be on duty with the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Financial

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938 R

Home Buyers, Builders Profit By Experience

Only Time Gives Complete Knowledge of Best in Real Estate.

Home buyers invariably profit from experienced builders. They give purchasers products of quality, results of their years of planning and workmanship. They pass on to persons making, in most cases, the most important investments of their lives, the results of research in what is best to use and how to use it most effectively.

Work of veteran builders represents the most lasting in material, most artistic in design, most satisfactory in assembly, as well as convenient and comfortable planning, modern equipment and fixtures, all pieced together in an enduring composite at the least expense to the customer.

Such efficiency is not obtained often by one or several seasons' operation. It takes time and trouble, sometimes loss, to decide what materials to employ and to discover what factors are most needed in successful residential planning and community development. Items to be considered are street layout, installation of utilities, location of the project, architectural design, social control and many others equally important.

There are developers, however, who have mastered all of these problems through the many years they have devoted to their craft. These, when ever mindful of the satisfaction of their customers and the success of their careers, cannot fail their clients in any matter essential to the best in home and community life.

Of such a type is the building partnership of Jacobson Bros., with 26 years' background to its credit. Sixteen years have been devoted to work in the District of Columbia and its environs, where this firm has erected approximately 400 fine homes. Coming here in 1922 from the West, where they had been engaged in construction before the World War, Jacobson Bros. began operations in the Chevy Chase region of nearby Maryland, erecting more than 30 fine residences there in six years.

Next they transferred their activities to the Chevy Chase area within the District in 1926, where they have constructed approximately 100 similarly excellent dwellings. Sixteenth street in the vicinity of Kalmia and Juniper streets northwest was another field of endeavor, and then they planned operations on Orchid, Myrtle and Primrose streets northwest, near Rock Creek Park Estates.

In the first of the latter three they built ten fine houses, all but one of which have been sold. In the second they have an attractive group of three and in the third they will begin work on 15 lovely structures in the spring. Another spring program of the partnership will have to do with the development of a lovely tract on Worthington street, in Barnaby Woods.

Projects on Somerset place, Thirteenth and Tuckerman streets northwest, have also been included in this organization's active building schedule. The 1300 block of the latter street is now the scene of its newest offerings. They mark the close of a successful subdivision in this neighborhood. Begun in 1933, it included 16 acres, employed as the sites for 70 homes, all but 6 of which, and three remaining lots, have been purchased.

In their Tuckerman street showings the Jacobson partnership has followed an ideal that has always directed its building program, that is, to create rather than construct the most livable houses. This is the idea it has always lived up to—to put pride of craftsmanship and wealth of experience into work that has widened its business each year. It has been its desire to build so

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Built by Jacobson Bros., and Shown by Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 1300 Tuckerman street northwest, is one of a more recently completed group by Jacobson Bros., in this section and now being presented by J. Wesley Buchanan.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Albert W. Walker has been selected to head the reception committee for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board, February 21. He will be assisted by several past presidents of the board and other members to be selected at a later date. Several meetings of the program committee of the organization, under the chairmanship of Harvey L. Jones, have resulted in plans for the event in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, on the most elaborate scale yet presented. The decorations will lend themselves in an unusually artistic setting featuring Washington's Birthday. G. Edward Altemus is chairman of the dinner and decorations committee.

WALKER.

The real estate fraternity was well represented at the dinner of the Washington Board of Trade at the Mayflower Hotel last week. Among those present were: William L. Beale, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, J. A. Donohoe, William R. Ellis, L. T. Gravatte, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Adelbert W. Lee, Milton F. Schwab, Thornton W. Owen, Frank S. Phillips, William H. Russell, H. L. Rust, jr., Thomas D. Lewis, John Saul, and D. D. Burroughs.

Contract has been let for grading and excavation in preparation for the shopping center at Silver Spring, Md., it is announced by the offices of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., S. E. Godden and Albert Small. Following this, work will start immediately on the project at the intersection of Georgia avenue and the Colesville pike. The center will comprise a theater, automobile service station and space for 20 stores. All but four of the latter have been leased.

Two new departments in J. Wesley Buchanan's office, those of insurance and property management, and first mortgage loans, are functioning well, it is reported. The insurance and property management department is under direction of A. Milton Talbert, while that of the mortgage loans is directed by Myron P. Ivey and William B. Dortch. The office is loan correspondent for the Union Labor Life Insurance Co., of New York.

A. C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., was in Chicago last week in attendance at a meeting of the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Mr. Houghton, a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, is a member of the council and chairman of the institute's public relations committee.

Munson Hall, new eight-story apartment building containing 70 units, at 2212 I street northwest, will be ready for occupancy March 1, according to the J. A. McKeever Co., who will be managing agents. This is announced as the first large apartment building to be erected south of Pennsylvania avenue northwest in more than six years.

The course in real estate conducted for the second year under sponsorship of Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University will close February 7, with a final discussion of subjects studied and an examination in them. The closing lecture will be delivered tomorrow night by Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. Mr. Breuninger will speak on "Home Building," discussing basic factors in construction of group and individual dwellings, including selection of site, designing and construction.

BREUNINGER.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

D. C. Building In 1937 Valued At $43,294,632

Total Places Washington Fourth on List of 123 Cities.

Valuation of building in Washington during 1937 placed the Capital fourth on a list of 123 leading cities announced yesterday by the United States Department of Labor dealing with estimated cost of total construction for which permits were issued during the calendar year. As in the past several months, New York City, Los Angeles, Detroit and Washington were respective leaders in the order named.

New York City was first with building for 1937 having a valuation of $314,604,086, as compared with $224,066,924 in 1936. Los Angeles' building last year aggregated $64,614,089, an advance from $64,104,825 during the preceding comparative period. Construction in Detroit, third on the roll, had a value of $53,412,244 in 1937, a rise of $43,212,100 in the previous year. Washington's figure, $43,294,632, represented a decline from that of 1936, $47,701,546.

Value of building permits issued in December showed a marked increase, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "The improvement was due largely to a rise in the value of permits issued in New York City, where a new building code was scheduled to become effective on January 1, 1938," she said. Four of nine geographic divisions showed increases over November as well as over December of last year.

"Three of the other divisions, while registering decreases as compared with December, 1936, showed a gain as compared with November, 1937. Measured by the value of permits issued, reports from principal cities indicate the total volume of building construction for which permits were issued during the month was 53 per cent greater than in November and 26 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of 1936. All types of building construction shared in the gain.

"Value of permits issued for new homes in December showed a gain of 48 per cent, as compared with November. This unusual increase was largely in New York City, where the aggregate increase in value of residential permits as compared with November was $27,145,475, 253 per cent.

"There was also a marked increase in permits issued for new non-residential buildings. Of the increase of $27,000,000 in the estimated cost in the 1,498 cities reporting to the bureau, $26,000,000 was in New York City. New projects were also reported from other sections of the country. The value of additions, alterations, and repairs showed a gain of 20 per cent, as compared with November, also principally in the vicinity of New York.

"The value of new residential buildings was 7 per cent higher in December, 1937, than in the corresponding month of 1936. Comparing the same two months, there was an increase of 49 per cent in the value of new non-residential buildings and a gain of 33 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures.

"During the calendar year 1937, the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in the cities having a population of 2,500 or over, which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to

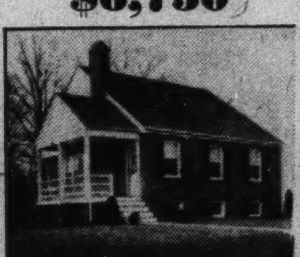
Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
135 Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
(Corner New Hampshire Ave.)
A beautiful new corner studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
Beautifully Furnished
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

salesman wanted!

Due to the recent death of a member of our organization, a vacancy exists on our sales staff for a man of proven ability, well qualified to sell homes and home sites in two of Washington's outstanding residential communities — Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven. Liberal commissions paid, and full co-operation assured.
Apply in writing only, stating full particulars, experience, etc.
LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

Pre-Showing
$7,950—$8,450
American University Park
4420-46 Burlington Place N.W.
(Bet. Brandywine & Chesapeake Sts.)
See these exceptional new values in detached brick homes. Air conditioned, 2 stories, 6 rooms, bath, full basement. Now nearing completion.
See Mr. Zirwes at Houses.
Sunday 2 to 6
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
NA. 8875 Eves. CL. 3953

10-Point Bungalow
$6,750

10 Points
- 5 large rooms
- Large modern kitchen
- Furred walls
- Full tiled bath and shower
- Full basement; attic
- Open fireplace
- Large porch
- Weather-stripped and screened
- Hot-water heat
- Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation
702 Gist Ave.
SILVER SPRING
Lot 52x107 Ft.
Directions:
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave., bear right on Chesapeake Ave. to Takoma Ave., right to home.
Open Daily and Sunday till 8:30 P.M.
Springlawn, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.

DO You Like THE FEELING Of Ownership?
$33.00 Per Mo.
(F. H. A. Financing)
WILL PAY FOR A HOME IN
OVERBROOK
131 Homes Sold
Sample Home
335 Fairfield Drive
Furnished By
THE HECHT CO.
Drive out Wis. Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to main office and entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7811 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 5286

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Personal Attention rendered by this office produces results.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

4427 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
A NEW DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL ON LOT 50x187, AT LOW PRICE OF
$10,850
Lovely home, built for the man of moderate means, in excellent, convenient location. 7 ROOMS (including finished third floor), 2 BATHS; automatic heat and refrigeration, garage. From Massachusetts Ave. drive north on 46th St. to Davenport St. and east to house.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

ROLLINGWOOD
A Distinctive Home Community
If you desire a REAL HOME VALUE inspect 613 Rolling Road or 614 Leland Street today.
Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left; or out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., turn right to Brookeville Pike, then left one square to Leland St.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Two Distinguished Homes
106 Woodlawn Ave. Kenwood
A home of individual charm designed by V. T. H. BIEN. It embodies the finest features of original Old Dutch homes in New York State and combines the latest innovations in equipment for the complete comfort of its occupants. It is distinctly different in plan, room arrangement and appointments; adequate in size for the large family.
6800 Bradley Blvd.
Just Past the Entrance to Kenwood.
A rustic French Norman type home designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr., with the charm of the Old World and the refinements of the new. Set well back from the boulevard with a lot frontage of 163 feet, this spacious home has a character distinctly its own. The price and terms are most attractive.
★ ★ ★ ★
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor MEtro. 1143

"FIRST SHOWING"
115 Quackenbos St. N.W.
—Priced very low for quick sale—New detached brick—6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 open fireplaces. Latest modern kitchen, full recreation room, deep lot to garage. All modern construction.
Really you cannot do better any place in Washington. See it today.
Open Daily and Eves.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
2212 39TH PLACE N.W.
Glover Park
Cooley-built means built to higher standards than ordinary homes. You'll realize immediately that this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with larger than average rooms and new features exclusive with Cooley Bros. construction is a home planned for LIVING in the fullest sense of the word.
Can be Financed to Suit Purchaser $9,250
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th Place, south 2 blocks to home.
Furnished by P. J. NEE
Cooley Bros. Builders of Better Homes
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

FIRST OFFERING

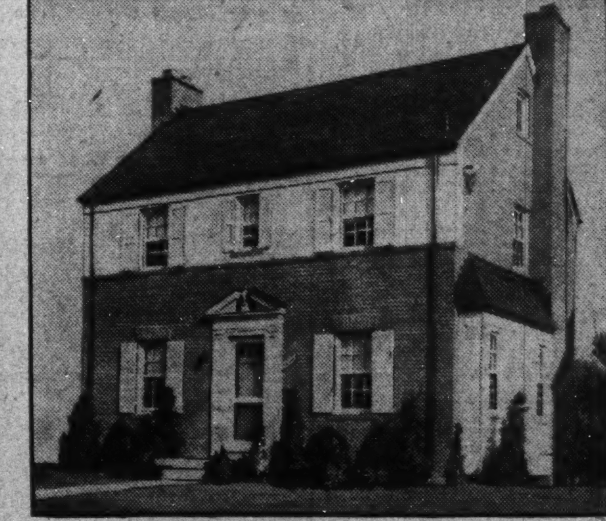
3960 First St. S.W.
An Exceptional Value for
$6,950
Located on a large corner lot this splendidly built home includes 6 rooms, bath and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, built-in garage, hot water heat. The living room is 23 ft. long and has a fireplace.
Drive out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Xenia, turn right to First St. and left to home.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

LOW CASH
Balance Less Than Rent

110 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.
This desirable new brick Cape Cod is exceptionally well built. Rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, furred walls, large rooms, built-in chest of drawers, basement, automatic heat, garage; lot 55x165.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 1¼ miles to Southwick St. Left on Southwick to property.
Open 2 to 8 P. M. Daily
MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. WIs. 5598

Just Completed
Woodside Forest

Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, screened porch, lot averages 160 feet in depth, finished room in attic, built-in garage. Most reasonable price. Two other new homes in the immediate vicinity from which to choose.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
Owner Fulton R. Gruver Builder
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office
Brokers Fully Protected

SHEPHERD PARK

7815 TWELFTH ST. N.W.
$15,250
A Happy Life
While not guaranteed, is more surely found in one of these new, modern Smithy-Built homes than in crowded close quarters, or old ones where the savor of living is gone because of long years of familiarity.
Thirty years' experience in building fine homes is behind their construction and planning. They contain six livable rooms, two baths, two fireplaces, recreation room and attached garage, and are heated by Reynolds Air Conditioned Heat, fired by oil.
Immediately convenient to stores, transportation and schools, they offer a splendid foundation for a happy life.
Other Homes $12,450
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, Right to 12th St.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5903 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

BEAUTIFUL
Center Hall Corner
700 Whittier St. N.W.
(Corner of Seventh St.)
A most attractive center hall corner home of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and dinette. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. 3rd floor has 2 finished rooms, heated. Recreation room. Insulated roof. Oil burner. Large lot with plenty of shrubbery. Near transportation. Paved streets.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

In Nearby Virginia
10 Minutes to Downtown

638 20th St. South
Arlington, Virginia
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Only $47.00 Per Month
F. H. A. Plan
Includes all interest, curtailments, insurance, and taxes until fully paid. Opportunity to secure a real bargain. 6 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace, gas stove, refrigerator, full basement hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage, large lot. On a bus line.
"The Key to Your Home Problem"
The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
S. Arlington Ridge at 23rd St.
Arlington, Va. Jackson 1866

See This New Home and Get
A New Idea of Value
Compare location — size — design — construction — equipment with other homes you have seen at equal or higher price — YOU'LL AGREE THAT THIS HOME IS "TOPS" IN VALUE!
4713 Blagden Ave.
This distinctive home enjoys an exclusive environment, between fashionable Sixteenth St. and Rock Creek Park. Of soundest construction it has a living room 22.6x14.4, dining room 18.6x12.6, modern kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, library, log-paneled game room, 2-car garage, large entrance hall, 4 bedrooms and 2 rooms, bath and cedar room on baths are on 2nd floor; 2 bedclosets, built-in telephone con-3rd floor. 2 fireplaces, numerous duit, rock garden. Bryant Air Conditioned.
PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW
Built By
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Agent District 1411

2 Sold Last Week!
STUDIO HOMES
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

125 INGRAHAM STREET N.W.
The ideal home in the moderate price field is here at last! A real home—a large home—a home that offers every modern convenience and is different, beautiful, artistic and practical. Six big comfortable rooms, two complete baths, recreation room with fireplace and paneled walls. The stairway opens into both living and dining rooms. The kitchen is a model of efficiency. Front and rear porches. And convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. and turn left to homes.
Built by Douglass Const. Co.
BEITZELL
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

2545 Waterside Drive
A MOST UNUSUAL HOME
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
THIS exceptional home presents an unique opportunity to the family of taste who are seeking a really fine home in an exclusive location. Facing one of the most beautiful areas in Rock Creek Park, and just off of Massachusetts Avenue—no finer close-in neighborhood is available.
On the ground floor there is an entrance hall with large cloak closet, a den with adjoining lavatory, built-in garage and automatic heating plant. The second floor contains a beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen.
Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and 2 tiled baths with tub and shower.
This house is less than two years old and it has just been redecorated. Of excellent design and construction, it is an unexcelled value as a home or an investment.
$15,500
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to the first traffic light beyond Sheridan Circle, turn left at Rock Creek Park on Waterside Drive 200 feet to property.
Open Today from 11 to 1 and 2 to 5:30
No. 2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. Phone DEcatur 4010

Building Shows Gain in 41 Key Cities Over '36

Volume Greater During 1937 Despite Decline in Operations.

In spite of a decline in operations during the latter part of 1937, building volume for that year showed an improvement over 1936, says E. M. Craig, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employes.

That betterment is revealed in a survey of 41 cities, made by Robert D. Steels, association statistician. It showed that 1937 construction volume of those cities disclosed 236,204 permits having a dollar value of $775,460,237, as against 229,689 permits with a dollar value of $554,086,862 for 1936.

Last year's construction totals for 44 States aggregated close to $3,500,000,000. For 1936 in those States it was $2,911,287,299 and in 1935, $1,975,098,235. The peak building year was 1928, when more than $11,000,000,000 in building volume was done.

Boston had the largest gain, an increase of 81.5 per cent over 1936. Chicago registered a 51.4 per cent upturn, Philadelphia 47.7 per cent and New York 44.4 per cent. New York continues as the leading city for permits and value—49,071 permits with a value of $305,025,782. The large number of building permits issued in December was due to the expiration of New York's building code at the end of 1937 and this swelled their 1937 building output.

Washington, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Memphis, Dallas, St. Louis, St. Paul, Fort Worth, Louisville, Nashville, Kansas City, Peoria, Scranton and Toledo had decreases in 1937, when compared to 1936. Chicago occupied sixth place at the end of 1937. At the end of 1936 Chicago held eighth place. Los Angeles was second in building volume and first in the number of erected homes, a total of 6,845. Chicago constructed 1,025 new homes in 1937 compared to 860 in 1936. In the Chicago metropolitan area close to 3,500 new homes were erected or being erected.

Building authorities do not anticipate any rental boosts this spring due to contraction of general business. Although some cities complain of a housing shortage, the number of workers added to the jobless ranks during the last few months is again creating a doubling-up situation in their localities which has lessened the demand for housing facilities.

Opinion is divided on whether the amended housing act is helpful. Major cities are of the belief that current labor and material costs will continue to block a rapid upturn of moderate priced shelter for the low-income class, regardless of the attractive lending features of the amended housing act.

Their argument is that the low-income class earning $5 a day and less, whether they are able to afford it or not, can not and will not build homes at the prevailing $12 to $14 a day building rates. They also contend that while the President's message about building workers being assured more compensation on a yearly basis at less hourly wages is timely, this objective remains to be accomplished through co-operative action of employers and employes collective bargaining groups in the various big cities.

Cities with a population of 150,000 or less and not adjacent to the larger cities anticipate a substantial number of new $4,000 to $6,000 homes in their communities this spring because of reasonable building costs.

Speaking of 1938 building prospects, it is the opinion of some cities that their communities in 1938 will show better results than in 1937. Other cities are not as optimistic and the following averse answers were given: high housing costs, harmful effects of the surplus earnings tax on industrial expansion work, increased unemployment, fear of additional taxes, no assurances of profit possibilities, lack of confidence, poor business conditions, etc.

In the 1920-1929 decade the average annual number of family residential units constructed was 677,000. In the seven years, 1930-1936, the average annual number dropped to 165,000. This is far below normal. While the prolonged building stagnation has reduced the annual home total of late years, the Nation to be abreast of the times should have an annual turnover at all times of 475,000 to 500,000 new homes.

Ludwidge Gets Diploma For Home Study Course

The first three-year diploma ever to be awarded by the American Savings and Loan Institute for a course completed entirely by home study has just been given to Raymon Ludwidge, assistant secretary of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Little Rock, Ark., who completed the work in 17 months.

The institute, which gives professional training to executives and staff workers in thrift and home financing institutions, has 780 holders of three-year diplomas, the first having been awarded in 1928. All those obtained up to now were by regular class work.

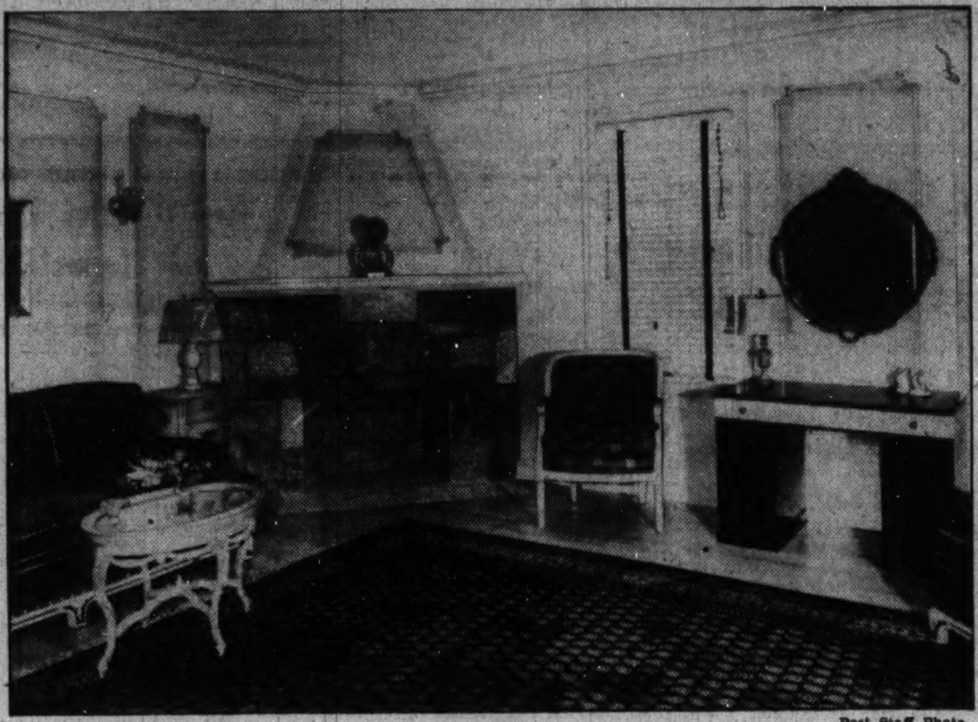
TODAY—VISIT THESE NEW—COMPLETE 2-FAMILY HOMES
3 SOLD

1315-25 STAPLES ST. N.E.

Arranged to give ABSOLUTE privacy to each family. 1st floor is a complete home and has large recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room, lavatory and automatic gas heater. 2nd floor has fully equipped kitchen and bath, large closets and 2 unusually large rooms. Finest quality brick construction. Large, landscaped lots.

Open Daily, 9 to 9
On Staples St. between Neal and Oates.
Owner J. C. PRICE Builder
Lin. 4255 1301 Staples St. N.E.

Charming Interior of Post-Brown Display Home



Post Staff Photo.
View of the living room in The Washington Post Display Home at 2924 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Open for inspection daily, it introduces the newest group of residential presentations by Brown Bros. Corporation.

Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.
Home at 425 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Albert G. Goss to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Lacey, through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Firm Presents 16th Street Home

Sixteenth street northwest, with its handsome mansions and palatial residences, imposing embassy and legation buildings, has long been regarded as a dignified residential thoroughfare of the city. So long has this atmosphere of stateliness persisted that at one time there was a movement to change its name to "The Avenue of the Presidents."

At another time, it was proposed that all representatives of foreign governments in Washington establish residences along the borders of the famous street and that a home for the Vice Presidents of the United States be built on its route.

Typical of dwellings fronting this street is one of classic architecture that will endure throughout the years. Scene of some of the city's most elaborate social events, this house is erected of Indiana limestone, ornamented with artistic carvings. There is a beautiful garden, and a circular driveway leads to its front entrance. Presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., this home is located at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Paneled Walls Are Feature of Display Home

New Treatment Provides Individuality in Dining and Living Rooms.

Paneling has an important part in the interior furnishing of the home. This type of decoration is especially appropriate for the dining room and living room and has been employed most effectively in some new houses now on the market.

Wall treatment of these homes has also been improved by the Sanitas process insuring continued cleanliness, and in the dining and living rooms, by a new stippled finish which creates an appealing individuality.

These homes are located in the 2900 block of Thirty-eighth street northwest, and attention is called to them by the first Washington Post Display Home of the new year, located at 2924. The exhibit dwelling as well as others in the group are the latest presentations of Brown Bros. Corporation, a long-established building organization.

The planning of these structures provides for seven rooms, two tiled baths, three bedrooms of master size, kitchen, detached garage, solarium, recreation room with cozy fireplace and built-in leather seats. Of brick and stone construction, their year around comfort is assured through a complete system of insulation and air-conditioning.

To visit these houses, go out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Cathedral avenue, then turn left to Thirty-eighth street. Situated near the fashionable Westerleigh, Westchester, Spring Valley and Wesley Heights developments, their location is one of the few still available near the downtown section of the city and is only ten minutes removed from the White House. Six other similar homes built by Brown Bros. Corporation, near these, on Thirty-ninth street were purchased within 60 days.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

★ *A community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction* ★

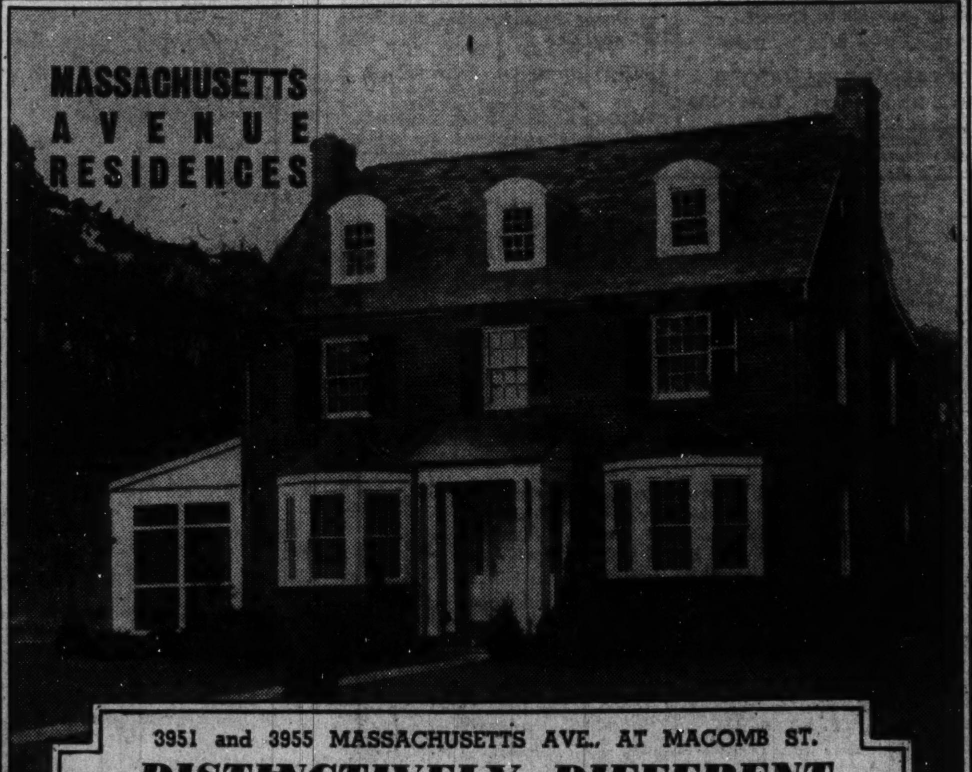
THE preference of scores of discriminating families for Highwood homes is readily apparent when you inspect these super-fine residences. Of Colonial center-hall design they have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the most demanding requirements. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Exhibit Home
3318 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

Electric Kitchen Health Home

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.



3951 and 3955 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., AT MACOMB ST.
DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT

Distinguished by many unusual features, these new five-bedroom, 3-bath homes set a new standard of construction quality. All walls are painted with Sanitas—the lifetime material. Downstairs rooms are beautifully French paneled and stippled. See the massive recreation rooms paneled in Sugi wood—with real bars and built-in leather seats. The most modern kitchens—fully equipped and beautifully decorated. The finest lighting fixtures and hardware. You have never seen more complete or finer finished homes at any price.

General Electric Air Conditioning Oil Burner furnished by Hudson Air Conditioning Co.

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORP. District 2724

Magazine Praises Westhaven Home

A bodel home built last year by the Westhaven Development Corporation, in Wethaven, Md., is featured in the current issue of American Biulder, national construction magazine, as a "popular model home." The dwelling, which was designed by Schreier & Patterson, is located at 5510 Wirley road, and is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boutelle.

In complimenting the architects and the builder on the house, the magazine has this to say: "Exterior stone is of a warm color that is very appealing. Floor plan is excellent, with principal exposure of livingw room, dining room, and terrace towards the south, away from the street. The lavatory is well located to right of entry. In keeping with the modern treatment, the kitchen faces the street, so that living quarters may have the privacy of a garden view. Convenient kitchen door leads to vestibulte. Bedrooms are large and well proportioned and there are ample closets. * * * There is an attractive beasement game room."

Since 1936, when the devedopment was begun, Westhaven has twice been cited by House and Garden Magazine, and has received the Washington Board of Trade Award for architectural superiority. Westhaven is located on the north side of Massachusetts avenue extended, a hal fmile beyond Westhaven circle.

Wood Filler Contrasts.

An artistic effect may be had on any open grain wood by using color in the filler which contrasts with the color in the stain.

3106 FOXHALL ROAD
A MILLER-BUILT HOME
Wesley Heights

A most attractive home. Beautifully situated with glorious views across the Potomac and Virginia hills. Unusual combination of natural woodland surroundings and in-town convenience.
5 bedrooms—3 baths—lavatory—2-car garage.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth Street N.W. • Phone DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

3616 YUMA ST., ½ Block East of Reno Road
A Colonial With Dignity

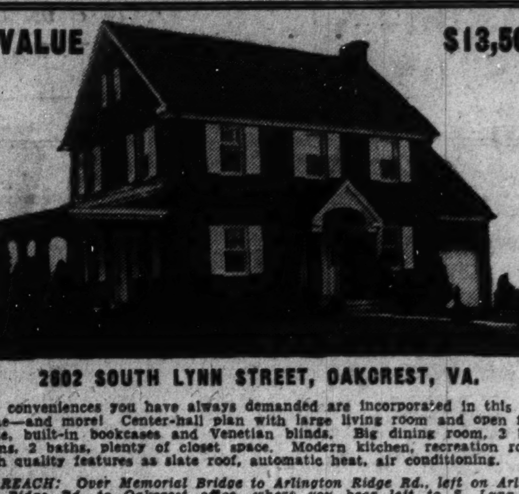
Reynolds Oil
Air Conditioned
Truscon Steel
Casement Windows
Drive out Conn. Ave., left on Albemarle St. to Reno Rd., left to Yuma St., left ½ block to home.

This charming home of Mt. Vernon type has 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, finished third floor, two fireplaces, breakfast nook, detached garage. Located on a large lot on a quiet street, it is convenient to schools, stores, churches, transportation—and is within walking distance of the Bureau of Standards. Priced moderately.

One of a New Group Built by M. L. Stone

5008 CONN. AVE. LELSIE D. MEASELL CLEVE. 6614

A VALUE $13,500



2602 SOUTH LYNN STREET, OAKCREST, VA.

The conveniences you have always demanded are incorporated in this new home—and more! Center-hall plan with large living room and open fireplace, built-in bookcases and Venetian blinds. Big dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of closet space. Modern kitchen, recreation room. Such quality features as slate roof, automatic heat, air conditioning.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Oakcrest office, where you bear left to S. Lynn St. Straight ahead on S. Lynn St. 1 block to property.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

104 EAST LELAND STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

A block from "The Hamlet"

Three bedrooms - study, downstairs lavatory, two complete bathrooms, recreation room with fireplace, two car garage, winter air conditioning system, all gas equipment - quarter acre lot

APPROVED BY THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION

Open for Inspection

BUILT BY
THE CHEVY CHASE PROPERTIES
TELEPHONES: WISCONSIN 5700 WISCONSIN 5717

BUILT BY JACOBSON—BUILT TO ENDURE

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

The slogan "Built by Jacobson—Built to Endure" is more than a group of words —IT MEANS SOMETHING! It means brick construction, and the finest materials throughout the home; it means skilled workmanship and careful supervision. A Jacobson Built home represents the soundest construction — VALUE that is built in to last a lifetime.

EXCELLENT DESIGN

The planning of Jacobson Homes is centered around the comfort and convenience of the families who will eventually occupy them —not the cost of construction. As a result these homes have a degree of beauty and simplicity of exterior design seldom found —with interiors so carefully arranged that living becomes carefree experience.

1342 to 1362 TUCKERMAN STREET N.W.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

There's No Substitute For COMPARISON!

These new homes built by Jacobson present a degree of convenience and value seldom equalled in their price class. Of brick construction, they have 6 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, large attic, rock wool insulation, detached garage. Your choice of air conditioning or hot-water heat with either gas or oil firing. Ideally situated on a high elevation near all conveniences—they provide a new and higher standard of living within the means of the family of average income. Among the homes that have been sold in this group are 1366, 1370 and 1374 Tuckerman.

Built by—
JACOBSON BROS.

To Reach:
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., right to 14th St. Left to Tuckerman St., right to homes.

$11,950 *and* $12,150

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K STREET *Realtor* MEtropolitan 1143

D. C. Building At $109,911 During Week

Total Includes Repair and Private Construction in Period.

Records of the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, disclosed that private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia reached a total valuation last week of $109,911. Commercial and residential structures were included in the list for which permits were granted by Col. Oehmann's department.

Permits written by the office during the week included the following:

Winfield Preston, Inc., four two-story brick and tile dwellings at 4621 Forty-fifth street northwest, and 4433, 4437 and 4441 Burlington place northwest, cost, $24,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

Wakefield Dairy-Simpson Bros., Inc., one-story brick and concrete storage building at 41 L street southeast, cost, $3,500.

Wilbur F. Nash, owner; Benjamin G. Hohensee, lessee; one-story brick office building at 1201 Third street northeast, cost, $2,200; Robert Goodman, Inc., builder; H. W. Turner, designer.

W. F. Nash, brick and cinder block office, shop and shed at 201 L street northeast, cost, $5,500; Martin Bros., builders; Thomas Mefford, designer.

Pota Paul, conversion of three-story dwelling at 621 Fourth street northwest into a two-family apartment, cost, $1,500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Golden Star Shoe Renewers, Inc., remodeling of property at 625-627 E street northwest, cost, $3,000; Dillon & Abel, designers; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

George M. Barker, Co., Inc., structural alterations at Marion and P streets northwest, cost, $500.

Douglas E. Bulloch Co., remodeling of property at 1315 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $200; Cushing Daniel, designer.

Marie Ray Vilsack and Antoinette Ray Montgomery, one-story brick commercial building at 3255 M street northwest, cost, $9,750; Colonial Builders, Inc., builders; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Hot Shoppes, Inc., construction of well for air conditioning purposes at 2301 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $800.

Charles H. Hayes, improvements to property at 312 Quackenbos street northwest, cost, $440.

Roy F. De Haven, two-story brick dwelling at 5356 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost, $7,500; clifton B. White, designer.

Harry O. Kimmell, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 200 Sixteenth street southeast, cost, $1,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Mrs. Jack Hayes, remodeling of building at 2020 P street northwest, cost, $2,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer; W. D. Sterrett, contractor.

George B. Williams, two one-story masonry stores at 1800 and 1802 D street northeast, cost, $6,000; Kass Realty Co., builders; James F. Hogan, architect.

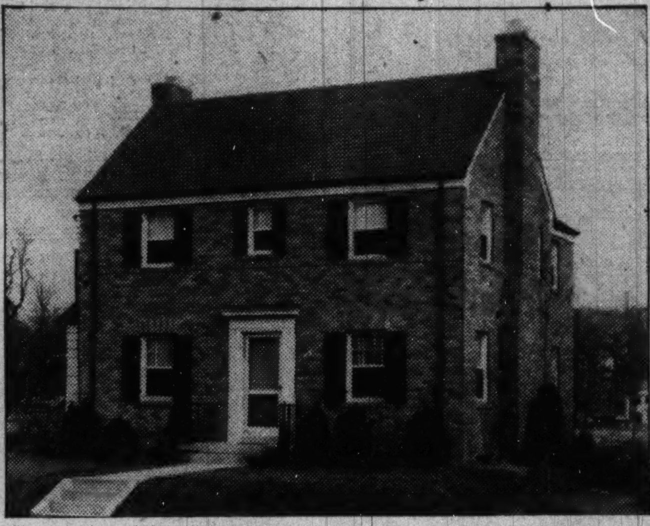
C. A. Snow Co., alterations to building at 1409-1411 Horvard street northwest, cost, $2,500; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

A Showing in Kirkside, New Mikkelson Project

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4019 Oliver street, in Chevy Chase, Md., being presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, and featuring that partnership's new development of Kirkside.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7811 Twelfth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bowman by the H. G. Smithy Co., builders.

R.V. Fleming to Address D. C. Building Congress

Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the board of governors of the Washington Building Congress, announced yesterday that Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the congress on Monday, February 7, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Fleming will talk on "Banks and Building." He will discuss the co-operative idea behind the congress, the value of the construction industry to the District of Columbia, and the close relationship between the banking business and the building industry. Guests who are interested in Mr. Fleming's talk are invited to attend the luncheon, and are asked to notify the congress' office of their intentions.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Wood Bleaching Less.

While the vogue for "blonde" furniture continues, the trend is away from bleaching and toward natural light wood. Maple is being bleached only enough to obliterate blemishes, and honey-toned Philippine mahogany is enjoying increasing favor.

Beverly Plaza Park-and-Shop Center Liked

Shoppers Express Approval of Convenience and Parking Facilities.

Beverly Plaza, recently opened park-and-shop center catering to the rapidly growing residential sections in northwest Alexandria, has evoked much favorable comment, according to its builder, Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. Numerous shoppers attracted to the new food center have expressed their appreciation for conveniences of its location as well as parking facilities.

Located at the junction of South Arlington road, Mount Vernon avenue and Russell road, the center serves more than 3,000 families within a radius of 1½ miles, many of these being within easy walking distance of the shops.

Developers of the area estimate that population will be doubled in a few years. In the Beverly Hills district alone more than 200 families have bought homes in less than three years, and 50 more have homes under construction. Mr. Loftus estimates that 100 new homes will be added this year.

As another indication of possible growth, plans have been completed for erection of 24 apartment buildings containing 500 suites directly across the street from the center. Ground will be broken for the project as soon as weather permits, Mr. Loftus said.

Beverly Plaza is a modern brick building containing five store units and three second-story suites. Two of the first-floor units have been combined into one and are now occupied by a food center. Other units afford space for a drug store, dry cleaning establishment, hardware store and other retail enterprises, while the second floor is available for professional offices and a beauty parlor.

The building is attractively designed and modernly equipped with individual oil-burning heating plants, winter air-conditioning systems, full basements, restrooms, indirect lighting fixtures and other up to date improvements and conveniences. Adequate parking space has been provided directly in front of the shops.

New Southern Colonial
COUNTRY ESTATE
1⅝ Acres—LARGE TREES
Situated on a commanding wooded knoll high above Bradley Boulevard in the heart of beautiful Bradley Hills Grove—a 350-acre, is this stately Southern Colonial manor home, with its graceful white columned portico. Passing through the lovely authentic Colonial entry one enters a spacious reception hall with a winding Colonial stairway from which through wide archways are the drawing room, library and dining room. There are six bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, first-floor lavatory, two-car garage and large porches. The heat is Chrysler's air conditioned air-temp system, heated by oil.
GENERAL ELECTRIC UNIT KITCHEN
In this modern kitchen with its tiled walls are a General Electric garbage disposal unit, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, steel cabinets and sink, and ventilating fan.
Open and Heated Sunday and Daily in Afternoon
To reach property, drive west on Bradley Boulevard 3.2 miles from intersection at Wisconsin Avenue.
R. BATES WARREN
NAT. 9452 WIS. 3159

New 6-Room, 2-Bath Brick Homes
At Terms Less Than Rent
$750 Cash and $65 Monthly
8406 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.
Sample Home
These new Colonial brick homes offer an extraordinary opportunity to the family of average income. Providing every modern convenience and ample in size—it is a value seldom equaled, and may be purchased on terms like rent. Just 2 blocks from stores and near St. Michael's school, it is in a neighborhood you will be proud to call your own. Investigate this unusual value today.
$9,750
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open & Heated to 8:30 P.M.
To Reach: Take Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant Street or Montgomery Ave., right 2 blocks to Cedar Street.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Michigan Gardens
Exceptional Price
Liberal Terms
Trade Considered

4422 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
TOLSON KEMP & NIX
Owners and Builders
A fine new home amply large for the family with children—3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, living room with fireplace, sun parlor, recreation room. Detached garage, automatic heat. Located in one of Washington's best neighborhoods.
TO REACH: Drive out North Capitol, right on Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to South Dakota Ave., left to home.
Louis H. Hall, Realtor
2704 12th St. N.E. PO. 6021

HOMEWOOD
A RESTRICTED COMMUNTY
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT
$12,250

4722 ALBEMARLE STREET
Beautiful IN INTERIOR DESIGN
AND *Amazingly Complete*
The interior of this unusual, new Colonial home is a marvel of efficiency and comfort. The completely equipped kitchen is a housewife's joy. The spacious living and dining rooms invite the formation of a REAL family circle. The bedrooms and baths are both large and conveniently arranged; abundant closet space. And here are homes of unusual quality—4-inch rock wool insulation, hot-water heating system with oil burner, fine plumbing fixtures, furred walls, slate roof, copper water pipes, gutters, flashing and downspouts; clear oak floors, weatherstripped, caulked, screened, Venetian blinds, General Electric range and refrigerator.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 49th St., turn right to Albemarle St., then right to 4722.
L. E. F. PRINCE, Builder
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K Street N.W. NAtional 8500

HOMELAND

4439 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
One of a new group of detached "Air-Conditioned" Homes
—*Featuring*—
FINER CONSTRUCTION . . . NEWER INNOVATIONS
MORE HOME VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE
Truly symbolic of "MORE THAN SIXTY" already built and sold in this ideally located "Cafritz" Subdivision. Near everything, including the finest schools in the Nation's Capital . . . Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial, and only 15 minutes from downtown. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Every Homeland dwelling has architectural individuality, built under very rigid specifications and embodying features found only in custom-built homes.
Worthy of Your Inspection
Furnished by "Peerless" Furniture Co.
Decorated by Elizabeth Wilcox
- REYNOLDS OIL BURNER
- REYNOLDS AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT
- RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER
- COPPER PLUMBING
- 4" ROCK WOOL INSULATION
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left on Ellicott Street
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME in the EMBASSY AREA
2145 DECATUR PLACE

One of the Capital's Finest Residences Can Now Be Purchased for $200,000.00 Less Than Cost
It is seldom that a property of this character is offered for sale. Such buildings are usually occupied by an embassy, a private school or are the residences of socially prominent families. This home is unique in many respects; the design of a famous architect, it combines beauty, quiet refinement and formality into an harmonious whole. Its many rooms provide ample space for the family and the numerous guests they will surely have. In addition there are rooms for an entire staff of servants who will "sleep-in." In construction and equipment the home is entirely modern; and having been occupied but a few years it is in excellent condition. Here is a home worthy of a family of means which is a member of the elite society of the Capital; or it can easily be converted into an embassy, private school, club or library. Its unexcelled location, in the heart of Washington's most fashionable residential section, commends it to a purchaser of responsibility.

An Unprecedented Value With Excellent Enhancement Possibilities
At its present price this home is probably the outstanding real estate value in Washington today. The lot alone, upon which it stands, is worth one-third of the price of the entire property. The building, of finest brick and stone, could not be replaced for a figure anywhere near that now offered. As the owners of this home have left Washington to reside elsewhere they are willing to accept this tremendous reduction in order to dispose of the property quickly.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
DESCRIPTION:
FIRST FLOOR: As you enter the home there is a formal reception hall with adjoining cloak room and lavatory. A large study is on this floor, complete kitchen with hotel range and built-in cabinets; laundry with built-in tubs and gas dryer, servant's dining room, wood and coal closets, tool closet and steel vault.
SECOND FLOOR: A handsome library, walnut paneled with built-in book cases and parquet floor; drawing room; large music room with ornate crystal chandelier and dining room. A bright conservatory overlooks the terrace pictured at right. Three servant's bedrooms and bath are on this floor. A pantry and serving room with dumb waiter to kitchen adjoin the dining room.
THIRD FLOOR: Four extra large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, a linen room, sewing room and numerous closets are here. 3 servants' bedrooms and bath are also on this floor.
FOURTH FLOOR: Four bedrooms of master size and 2 tiled baths; many closets, three servants' bedrooms and bath occupy this floor.
GENERAL: The home has a beautiful winding stairway leading from the first to fourth floors. An automatic Otis elevator is also in the entrance hall and runs to the fourth floor. A back staircase for servant's use serves all floors. The home has both hot water and hot air heat, adapted for the best heating of both large and small rooms. Heat is supplied by a large furnace in the basement which also provides storage space for about 60 tons of coal. Floors in the hallways are marble, with oak and parquet floors in the family rooms. Many fireplaces throughout the home have beautiful Mosaic marble mantles. Superb lighting fixtures and hardware; beautiful paneled walls in the spacious high ceiling rooms, complete an impressive scene.
GARAGE-STABLE: Located convenient to the home is a large garage and stable with exercise yard in the rear. The second floor of this building contains apartments for chauffeur and footman. It is an excellently constructed building of brick and stucco.
JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Connecticut Avenue (2nd FLOOR)
For Another View of Home and Garage See Page 4
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
Weekdays Call NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767 or WIs. 2976

Board Survey Shows Realty Market Sound

Balanced Absorption of Space Found in 260 Cities.

Soundness in the vital underlying factors affecting the prospect of real estate advance is shown in confidential reports from 260 cities made to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its thirtieth semiannual survey of the market. The survey shows a sustained but balanced absorption of residential and business space, increased earning power for every type of real property reported upon, capital actively seeking mortgage investment and interest rates either steady or falling.

Although in the last few months of 1937 real estate market activity suffered in the general business recession, and in a majority of cities is now lower than it was a year ago, sales prices for real estate are predominantly higher. A 10 per cent rise over last year is the turn most frequently reported. It has taken place in 56 out of every 100 cities. One city out of every ten states that its prices are up 15 per cent above last year's level. An up movement of at least 5 per cent over last year's prices is shown in 67 per cent of the cities. Prices 10 per cent or more lower than last year were reported by 14 per cent.

Situation Balanced.

New building appears to have been sufficient, under the amount of general business recovery, to hold a balanced situation with respect to space absorption and rent increases, and the balance would seem to open the way to gradual rather than violent adjustment in housing supply-demand as the general business situation changes,

Residential rent change most commanly reported is a rise either of 5 per cent or, more commonly, of 10 per cent for both houses and apartments. Rents for apartments are up, as compared with the corresponding month last year, in 66 per cent of the cities, down in 3 per cent of them, Rents for single-family dwellings are up, as compared with last year, in 67 per cent of the cities, down in 6 per cent.

Undersupply of single-family dwellings exists in 52 per cent of cinties reporting, and a prospective shortage is reported by an additional 6 per cent of the cities, and in 18 per cent of the very largest cities. An oversupply exists in 5 per cent of the reporting cities. Balancing effect of new home building, which averaged one detached house for every 115 families, is shown here. Undersupply was reported in the like survey of a year ago in 72 per cent of the cities.

Apartments Needed.

Undersupply of apartments is reported in 40 per cent of the cities, with a prospective shortage in an additional 4 per cent, an oversupply in only 6 per cent. Of the largest cities, 9 per cent show prospective apartment shortage. Undersupply was reported a year ago in 55 per cent of the cities. Construction in the reporting cities during the year averaged a little over one new apartment unit for every 233 families.

Business property rents are up, as compared with last year, in 51 per cent of the cities, lower in only 3 per cent. Office building rents, slowest sector of real estate market to recover from the depression, are up in 28 per cent of the cities, lower than last year in only 2 per cent. Supply of business property is in a normal balance with demand in 65 per cent of the cities, is still in excess of demand in 20 per cent of the cities, but has already run into a shortage in 15 per cent of the cities, with an additional 2 per cent reporting a prospective shortage. Only 13 per cent reported a shortage a year ago.

For heated apartments, rents are 10 per cent higher than the rates of a year ago in almost half of the cities reporting, 5 per cent above last year in over one-third of the cities(15 per cent above last year in 16 per cent, but 5 per cent lower than last year in 3 per cent. For detached houses, rents are 5 per cent higher than they were a year ago in one-quarter of the reporting cities, 10 per cent higher in almost half, and up 15 per cent at least in one-fifth. They are down 5 per cent in 6 per cent and down 10 per cent in 2 per cent. Duplexes followed about the same trend of change as did apartments.

Present money supply for real estate investment shows capital in the average city actively seeking loans. This situation prevails in 73 per cent of all cities reporting, while in only 12 per cent are loans seeking capital. Mortgage conditions available, however, by no means always meet borrower's needs. Interest rates on real estate mortgage money are steady or falling. Steady rates are shown in 75 per cent of the cities, falling rates in 23 per cent and rising rates in only 2 per cent.

Commonest interest rate on home-mortgagee money is still 6 per cent. Asked to check present actual interest rates at which first-mortgage loans on new, moderate priced homes are now most commonly being made in their communities, 60 per cent of the association's member boards gave 6 per cent as the rate. In almost a quarter of the cities, however, 5 per cent is a present common rate, and a rate somewhere within the bracket 5 per cent-p per cent is reported in 87 per cent of the cities. The interest rate which the home buyer is commonly asked to pay is still above 6 per cent in almost one-eighth of the reporting cities. Indeed, one city of over 500,000 population reports its common rate for home-mortgage money is 6½ per cent.

Variations Noted.

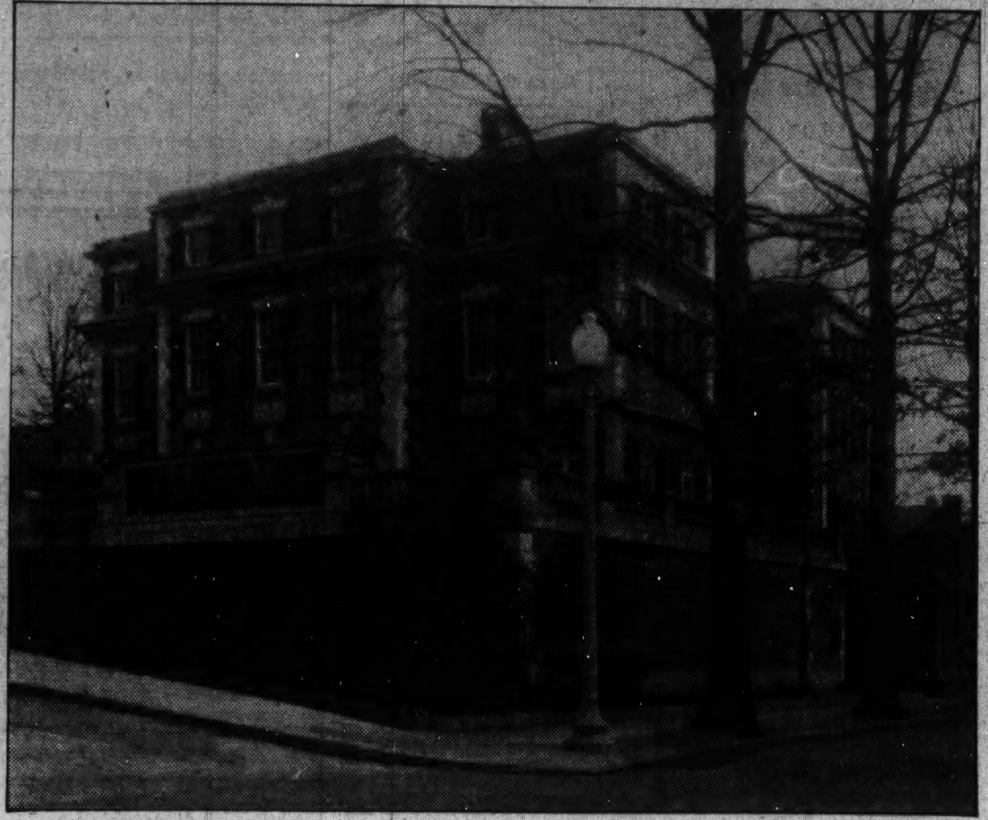
A common rate lower than 6 per cent has already been established in 27 per cent of the cities. A rate below 5 per cent has become available in two cities (in its Great Lakes and North Central regions). Geographical variations are still very noticeable in the cost of real estate mortgage money. Cities reporting their common home-mortgage rate as above 6 per cent were predominantly in the Southeast, South Central and Southwest regional divisions of the association. One city so reported in the Great Lakes region and one in the Northwest region.

The market for home sites is slowing up, as compared with a year ago. A less active market than last year is shown in 34 per cent of the cities, although a more active market exists in 21 per cent.

Apartment rental rise is in complete correlation with the size of cities reporting the greater percentage of cities reporting a rise is in the larger population groups. The largest proportion of cities showing an uptrend in buisness and office rentals comes in the group of from 100,000 to 500,000 population, but not a single one of the larger cities (over 500,000 population) reports any down trend in rents, whetehr for buisness property, office buildings or residential space. And these cities show the most favorable mortgage-money situation. Not a city of over 500,000 population has any remaining oversupply in either apartments or single-family dwellings, but 73 per cent of them still show oversupply of business property, and not one of these cities as yet reports any shortage of business property.

Real estate price rise varies geographically. A rise of at least 10 per cent is reported as follows: In the Central Atlantic region by 55 per cent of the cities; in New England, by 20 per cent; in the Southeast region, by 82 per cent; in the Great Lakes region, by 78 per cent; in the North Central region, by 67 per cent in the South Central region, by 82 per cent; in the Northwest region, by 69 per cent.

This Large Residence Shown by Maury & Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Mansion at 2145 Decatur place northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Sketch of New Home in the Permanesque Community

Architect's drawing of one of the many new dwellings planned for Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

This Foxhall Road Residence Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3011 Foxhall road, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barkdull for Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Sackett through office of Frances Powell Hill.

Stencils Decorate Doors.

Stencils and freehand designs are often used to decorate doors.

Development Grows Rapidly At Belle Haven

More Than $1,000,000 Worth of Homes Erected in Last 6 Years.

High and beautiful are the hills which arise above the banks of the Potomac River below Alexandria. From their slopes superb views are afforded of the winding stream below and the countryside beyond.

Thus, it is not strange that community planners have picked this setting for developments. Here, six years ago, a highly restricted residential operation was launcred by an enterprising building corporation in Belle Haven, on the Memorial Highway to Mount Vernon.

The selection was a fortunate one and met with almost instant reward. As a result Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., has erected more than $1,000,000 worth of lively homes in Belle Haven.

With the seclusion and delightful atmosphere of the country, this locality is only a quarter of an hour drive over the broad Mount Vernon highway form downtown Washington. It has a country club, golf course, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

Within hte last few weeks the Seidle Corporation has settled contracts involving $62,000 worth of construction, and sold two residences valued at $24,000. Eugene J. Olmi, an executive of the firm, has expressed belief that 1938 would be a prosperous year. Several typical homes, built with the most artistic care on lovely wooded sites, are now on exhibit there.

Double-Duty Insulation Beautifies New Homes

In the quest for "more house for the money," home builders in increasing numbers are adopting "double-duty" insulating board. One dual-purpose board has an attractive mottled-ivory finish, and a smooth, washable surface. The board serves both as interior finish and as insulation.

Experience Helps Builder and Buyer

Continued from Page 1.

perfectly that buyers will enjoy the homes from the moment they move into them.

The Tuckerman street houses are of brick construction, with slate roofs. Each contains six rooms and is outfitted with copper gutters and downspouts, screening, weatherstripping, furred walls, insulation, automatic storage hot-water heater and detached garage. Built on a healthful elevation, they have all that makes for easy living.

These homes, some of which are air-conditioned, are being presented through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan. One of them, a corner residence, is especially commendable for use by a doctor or dentist, in that office space with separate entrance can be arranged easily in the basement. To view these dwellings drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sheridan street, then right to Fourteenth, left to Tuckerman and right to the offerings.

Varnish Removed Easily.

To clean varnish from a brush, wipe out all the varnish possible and then wash thoroughly in turpentine—finally with soap and water. On a brush that has become sticky, first use paint and varnish remover, then the turpentine and soap and water.

Metallic Waterproofing.

A new metallic compound has been developed for waterpdofing basements. It is brushed on the walls and, if needed, on the floor. A tight basement can be obtained by waterproofing,walls and by maintaining the seal in the basement drain.

Preserve Garbage Cans.

To keep a new galvanized garbage can from wearing out rapidly, brush over the inside surface with a solution made by dissolving about one half pound of blue vitriol in a gallon of water. After this has dried, two coats of waterproof asphalt varnish should be applied.

FIRST SHOWING

7503 CUSTER ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
$9,450

A new brick home, appealingly different, beautifully set in a grove of pine and dogwood

Large living room has brick and flagstone fireplace and opens to timbered, screened side porch, ultra modern kitchen has a novel multiple unit cabinet arrangement—closets everywhere! Three lovely bedrooms, one of which has built-in linen drawers and storage closet. Tiled bath with tub and shower. Steel casement windows. Automatic heat. Attached garage with overhead doors. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Out Old Georgetown Rd. 3-4 mi. past Bank of Bethesda to Huntington Parkway, turn left to Custer Rd., and right to home.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Chevy Chase, D. C. CL. 2800

$7,500
Bungalow
Chevy Chase, Md.
209 E. Underwood St.

Just off Conn. Ave. This is a buyer's opportunity to purchase a lovely moderate priced home in a location that is exceptionally convenient and most desirable. It is situated amid a setting of trees on a lot 50x125. There are 7 rooms—2 baths—2 porches—fireplace—GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE—electric refrigerator—built-in garage. The entire property in splendid condition. Vacant. Liberal terms can be arranged.

Open Today
10 A. M. Until Dark
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

6 Sold Before Completion!

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON

of this exceptional home value in Nearby Virginia

$6,750 UP

- Richardson-Boynton Air Conditioning
- Oil Heat
- Mosaic Tiled Baths
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Waterproof Basements
- Weatherstripped and Caulked
- Brickwork Waterproofed
- Hardwood Floors
- 230-lb. Double-Butt Gypsum Roof
- Tile Drainboards
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Lightleer Electric Fixtures
- Bronze Screens
- Sidewalk, Curb, Gutter, Finished street without additional assessment.
- 70 Ft. Wide Street
- 120 Ft. from House to House
- Lots 50 to 80 Ft. Wide

Exhibit Home
725 Dinwiddie St.
Brandon Village, Va.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Built by Harland Corp.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Over Memorial or Key Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard past Colonial Village through Clarendon direct to where the Old Dominion Railroad crosses Wilson Boulvard and turn left.

BEITZELL

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

N. G. FREDERICKS, Sales Manager
Sales Office on Prop. WAL. 6908

Trade Your Present Home

ON
4522 Harrison St. Northwest
(Exhibit Home)

A beautiful home in one of Washington's finest locations.

Open Daily 10 to 9

TO REACH
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., west three blocks to houses.
Drive Out Now.

A REAL opportunity to get one of these few remaining houses, located on large lots, 140 feet deep; center hall plan, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful living room, dining room, model kitchen, recreation room, unfinished attic. These homes are offered at a price with terms that make renting expensive.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N. W. *Agent* Dist. 3830

SAVE { Time and Money

Inspect Today

3308 19th St. N.W.—$8,250
4702 Morgan Drive—$9,450
Chevy Chase, Md.
25 Nicholson St. N.W.—$10,500
Attractive Brick, Air-Conditioned
6223 33rd St. N.W.
Stone, Brick, Frame Construction, Lovely Wooded Lot.

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K Street NAtional 1438

$4,985
BETHESDA, MD.
204 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New—Complete
De Luxe Exhibit Home

Paneled livins room; 2 bedrooms; completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large, wooded lot; modern kitchen—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

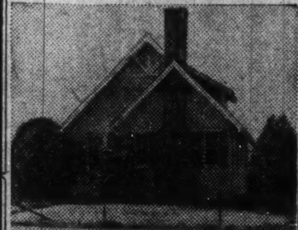
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.

If you have a lot of your own—see us—we can build a home for you as low as

$2,845

Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. WIs. 4396

$6,850



5914 THIRD ST. N.W.

An English Bungalow With a Location Advantage

This smart home is located in an ideal neighborhood convenient to schools, stores, transportation and just 3 blocks from a large recreation center. And it's a value worth investigating!

Five rooms, especially large dining room, attic, full basement, oil furnace, electric refrigeration, detached garage, lot 41x140. Every modern convenience at a very moderate price—

Open and Heated to 8:30 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
AGENTS
1505 H St. Na. 2345

AN ENTIRELY New HOME DESIGN and AN ENTIRELY NEW STANDARD OF Value

THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Visit This New BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED Home Today

Brown Bros. have created a new-type home that brings luxury living into the moderate price field. Here, just 10 minutes from the White House in an exclusive residential neighborhood, we have opened a new group of six distinguished homes of which 2924 38th St. N.W. has been selected as the first Washington Post Display Home of 1938. Of the finest brick and stone construction, these new homes have 7 spacious rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sun room, modern kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and built-in leather seats, detached garage. The entire interior finish of these unique homes is in Sanitas—a lifetime, washable material—with living and dining rooms French paneled and stippled. Expensive fixtures and equipment, full insulation and complete air conditioning assure plus-value at moderate price. Accept our invitation to visit them today.

907 15th Street N.W.
BROWN BROS. CORP.
DIstrict 2724

2924 THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET N.W.
Adjoining the Westchester
★
TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left on Cathedral to 38th Street and left to homes.

Attention to Niceties Secret of Creating Beautiful Rooms at Low Cost, Expert Says

Note of Charm Is Developed By Accessories

Single Fine Piece of Furniture Lends Its Charm to the Rest.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

She's the kind of a person who considers all the little niceties of life important. A pretty tray and doily even when she's lunching alone on left-overs. A bunch of little velvet violets to pin at the neck of her old flannel housecoat. Dried roses to sprinkle in her lingerie drawer. All things that hardly take a minute extra but through them she achieves glamour in the midst of a very busy life.

Her name is Marguerite Snider and she's made a profitable career telling people how to create beautiful rooms with the things they already have and without spending a mint of money. And her secret of decorating is attention to those very little niceties that make her own life so gracious. Here are the tips that this gaily attractive young decorator passed on to our readers:

About Buying—Don't buy medium priced furniture, she advises. Buy things that are good enough to keep forever and aye, to pay to have repaired and to love and cherish. Or else buy things cheap enough to discard or give away when you can afford better. And in assembling furniture, try to have one piece of furniture that is a real treasure and place it so that attention is concentrated on it . . . the effect will be of a room full of fine pieces.

The Right and Wrong.

The Importance of Place—The wrong furniture in the right place is better than the right furniture in the wrong place, thinks Miss Snider. Which is encouraging to the lady who doesn't have money to buy grandeur. By thoughtful arrangement, she can cover a lot of sins of selection.

Don't skimp on accessories. Lamps and pictures give tone and character to the room, so that you can "trade up" the effect of your old things importantly by well-chosen accessories . . . or maybe just nice frames for the pictures you have will make all the difference.

Upholstered Furniture—If it's fussy and more or less of a fad, buy it cheap, so it won't be a tragedy if it goes out of style. If you're buying conservative furniture, better if possible to get it good enough to be worth reupholstering.

Line Versus Material—Generally speaking the line of an upholstered piece of furniture is more important than its covering. In short, a piece with good lines can be made presentable with a cheap fabric on it more easily than a piece with bad lines in any kind of covering.

The Size of Things—Have details large enough in scale. Maybe the trouble with a room that doesn't quite come off is simply a question of puny little lamps, small, insignificant pictures; small sprigged fabrics. Big lamps, big flower bowls, big pictures, large scale fabrics are the vogue right now in all but the smallest, most informal of rooms.

On the Other Hand—the size of the furniture should be kept down somewhat. Have it small enough to give the room a chance to look spacious yet large enough to be comfortable and unsable. If the room is too small, keep furniture is as near the color and value as the walls and floor covering.

Flattery—Remember that you have colors that do things for you, so make the most of them. And avoid colors that aren't becoming to you—follow this rule in decorating just as you do in dressing. Lamp shades with warm glow are better—beige or soft rose tones for lining even when the outside of the shade is white or another color.

Not Too Busy—Concentrate attention on one important center in the room. If you have too many centers competing for attention, the effect of the room will be too busy.

In Order of Rank—Give your nicest things prominence, making the unimportant things take a definite back seat. Otherwise, you'll have a cluttered effect and your good things will be lost.

Theme for Unity.

A Color Theme—In the small home, a unified color theme throughout the house will often help immeasureably in making the place seem larger as well as in tying the various rooms together. Miss Snider described one small house in which the wall spaces from the front door to back porch were painted in sky blue. Each room had its own personality expressed by variations in other colors, though the living room and bedroom both used the same chintz. The feeling of unity was maintained and a very smart, pleasant effect was achieved by this means. This is extreme, but the idea of one note repeated in each room—even with variations—is sound in a small home.

Cushions in the Case—You'd be surprised what a lot of decoration can be done with cushions. Here are some of the things we've seen Miss Snider do with them . . . on an ordinary studio couch covered in a grayed blue-green, she had one long pillow in the middle of the back, then on each side of it a pair of smaller square ones placed one in front of the other—the pillows all in a figured linen edged with wool fringe. She also used two big flat square cushions of interesting fabric at the upper corners of a sofa to hide some bad curves there. And on another sofa in a gray textural slip cover she added a pair of smallish square cushions in yellow velvet.

The Paint Cure—Remembering that much of the finest of the old period furniture was originally painted, it's good to consider this as a cure for furniture of bad design. A coat of off-white or pastel paint, then an antique finish will make it merge with a light background and seem to be meant for its place in life.

Beds That Bother—Take off the footboards and have the headboards covered with plyboard, then papered or upholstered.

A Much used room is more livable in colors that don't intrude too much. Do your decorative didoes in the lesser used rooms or in guest rooms.

For Curtains That Are Too Short—Use a deep cornice across the top. Sometimes the addition of a contrasting band across the bottom is all right, too.

For a long narrow room that must be used for dining, think about two small tea-room type tables in place of a single large one. That's often fun when you're having company. This sometimes works when you have to make a dining room out of what was once a porch or sun room.

And this concludes our series of interviews with successful decorators. We are especially pleased to have included Miss Snider, because she is a Tacoma, Wash., girl who used to teach school in the West and Middle West, then came East to study interior decorating and remained to establish herself in the Fifty-seventh street district of New York. We think that any one with a background like that has the most workable of ideas for all of us. She knows what average people are up against in trying to make a pleasant home.

Next week we'll be off on another tack! We hope you'll like it, too.

Have you a copy of our latest bulletin, the illustrated edition of "How to Hang Wall Paper?" If not, send for it. It is available on receipt of a 3-cent stamp and includes lots of tips you'll find useful if your problem is to make a little money go a long way.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

How a Porch Was Changed to Pretty Dining Room

Here is a solution of the problem of making a dining room of what began life as a porch, hence too long and narrow for a traditional dining room table. Marguerite Snider used two glass top summer tables painted white and chairs of white bamboo with yellow laced backs. The room is painted white with yellow draperies at the windows and many pots of trailing green ivy. This way the family when alone can use only one of the tables, but when there are guests it is fun to eat cafe style using both.

Fabric and Cushions Change Studio Couch

Here is an interesting way to make a studio couch look different—a slip cover of ribbed fabric with scallops around the bottom finished with wool fringe and the cushions of versatile shades in figured linen also finished with wool fringe.

Sealed Coal Closets Replace Old-Style Bins

In modern homes, coal closets are replacing fuel bins, says the Modern Home Institute. Development of dust-tight closets is an outgrowth of the popularity of basement recreation rooms. Since modern automatic coal burners convey the fuel mechanically from the closet to the fire, the closet can be completely sealed.

Air Condition Plan Needs Fresh Fluid

The enormous increase in the use of air conditioning equipment serves to emphasize the need for taking precautions in the air supply, declares the Modern Home Institute.

It is particularly important to guard the air in the air-washing compartment from contamination. Health authorities have found that, during the periods of the year when the equipment is not used to add moisture to the air, the fresh water seal in the drain evaporates. Air from the drain is then drawn into the chamber and distributed through the house.

In order to overcome this condition, the health departments in some cities require that the fresh water seal be periodically replenished.

Kitchen Has Red Door And Powder Blue Wall

Powder blue walls of a modern kitchen frame a door that is painted soft red. Red cushions for the breakfast table seats match the red cupboard linings. A dark blue floor is divided from the walls by a white band at its edge and a deep blue baseboard. The dainty curtains at the triple windows show a touch of red.

N. Norman Mayer

Harris & Ewing.

Who has been elected vice president and secretary of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

Mayer Named Secretary of D.C. Real Estate Firm

William M. Beall, president of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., has announced the election of N. Norman Mayer as vice president and secretary of the corporation. Mr. Mayer is a member of the bar, and is well known in local insurance circles, having been engaged in that business for the past ten years. He is a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School.

Varnish Kitchen Shelves.

Kitchen shelves which become spotted and sticky should always be kept washable with a smooth paint or varnish finish.

Steel Pipe Sizes Vary.

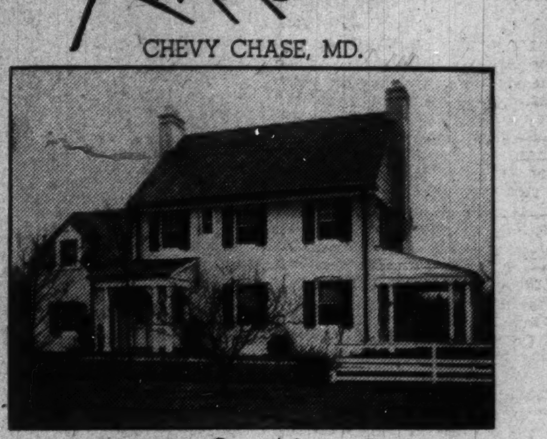
Steel pipe is made in a wide variety of sizes ranging from one-eighth of an inch to 8 feet in diameter.

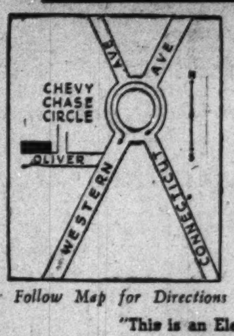
H. L. Jones Heads Sale of Tickets

Harvey L. Jones, of Sandoz, Inc., has been asked to take charge of the sale of tickets for athletic events in connection with the President's Birthday Ball. Mr. Jones announces that while these will be held after the ball, they will be part of its general program, and all funds collected from them over the fixed charges will be turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, with proceeds from the ball.

Sports events include a boxing contest between the Golden Gloves, of Boston, and Washington, at Catholic University gymnasium, February 4; a basketball game between Catholic and Maryland Universities, at University of Maryland gymnasium February 12, and a basketball game between Georgetown and West Virginia Universities at Tech High School gymnasium Fegruary 7.

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.





Follow Map for Directions

One of a Group of New Williamsburg Colonial Homes

EXHIBIT HOME 4015 OLIVER ST.

The living room is 13x24.6. Large dining room. Ultra modern kitchen with Art Metal cabinets. 2nd floor library 17x17, with fireplace, opening onto large porch.

Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.

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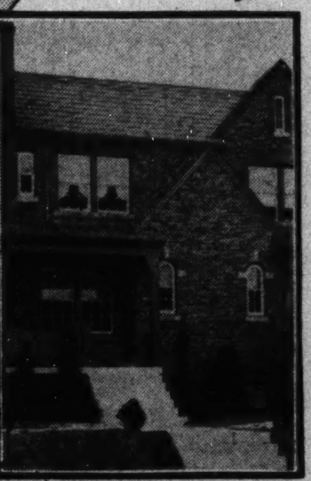

Furnished Exhibit Home
241 Ingraham St. N.W.
$8,950

Distinctive new brick homes of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. See the De Luxe Kitchen with Built-in Cabinets and Electrolux Refrigerator . . . The big Master Bedroom with Private Bath and 2 large Cabinets, Recreation Room with Fireplace. Rock Wool Insulation. Furred Walls and Slate Roof. Bronze Screens.

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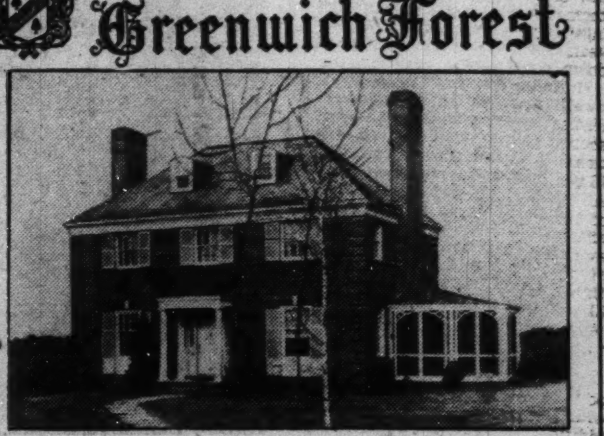

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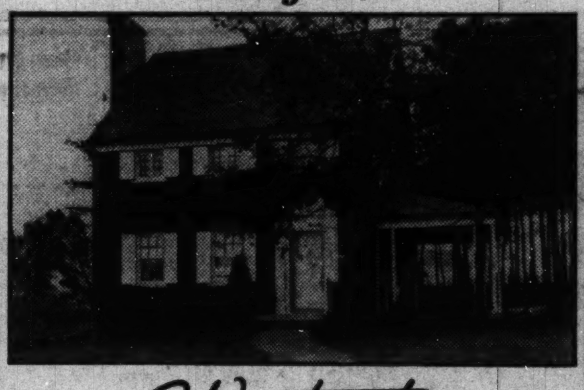

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Other Westgate Homes $10,450 to $11,250

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TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

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2923 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.

Best section Wesley Heights, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room, bath, 2-car garage. Newly redecorated. Beautifully landscaped, large trees. This is one of the best buys in Wesley Heights. Price, $25,000. Well financed. Terms.

7141 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Near stores, schools, good transportation. Six rooms and bath. 2 inclosed porches, garage, modern gas burner, h.-w. heat. Newly redecorated. Splendid value at $9,750. Well financed. Terms.

BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD.

Attractive Maryland Farm House on nearly an acre. High-type community of estates. 7 rooms, 2 baths, lav., maid's room, bath; 2-car garage. A rare opportunity. $18,000. Well financed. Terms.

MEADOWOOD, MD.

Attractive new 6 room and bath home on one-half acre of ground. Priced to sell at $9,500. Terms.

A rare opportunity to secure a new 5-room and bath bungalow on 1 acre of ground in one of nearby Maryland's newest developments for only $6,500. Terms. Electric kitchen health homes.

18 GRANT AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Near schools, stores, transportation, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Priced at $6,500 for quick sale. Well financed. Terms.

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- Recreation Room
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Here is a home worthy of a family of the most discriminating tastes—in an environment which is unexcelled in the Capital area. The glorious natural beauty of Belle Haven is enhanced by the excellent facilities which are virtually at your door.

The Belle Haven Country Club brings you health-giving recreation . . . golf, tennis, swimming. And in Belle Haven there is plenty of room to live . . . to have a real garden of your own . . . with innumerable trees and flowers creating a colorful countryside all around you.

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4,500 Learn New Methods Of Air Cooling

Conditioning Industry Due for Gala Year, Experts Predict.

An ever-increasing group of factors pointing to a great year in air conditioning installation is forecast, while colleges and trade schools of the United States have classes, totaling 4,500 students, studying the intricacies of temperature control, cooling methods, air washing and thermostatic efficiency.

Field of operations includes restaurant and office building space, these two types of building units being in need of systems that guarantee "synthetic climate." In the small-house department, air control methods are, as yet, a little slower in achieving wide popularity, due to the failure of engineers to perfect lasting insulation processes.

J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, of this city, forsees a more universal use of air conditioning in small houses. He said recently: "The cost item in the air conditioning field is being solved very rapidly and the small house will soon be able to boast a complete system at a nominal expenditure. But the problem of insulation is still a considerable one. Good insulation materials are those that have inherent sound and temperature control properties. In other words, building materials that establish their own insulation systems.

"The insulation properties in brick and tile are natural; in fact, all clay products have such inherent properties. At the same time, clay, as a building unit, provides permanence, structural soundness of masonry construction and protection against fire.

"Appreciation of brick and tile insulation values is emphasized in the Kelvin Home specifications which call for masonry wall construction. J. W. Baugher, of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, recently said: 'Our standard Kelvin Home specifications call for brick veneer exterior construction, and we have also worked out wall sections, using solid brick and brick and tile construction, with insulation in furred spaces.'"

Mr. Cermak called attention to the fact that even without the addition of balsam wall blanket insulation in furred spaces, brick or tile, or both, provide insulation properties that are natural, a result of the high firing to which these building units are subjected.

Presence of thousands of students in special training classes is due to the need the industry has for competent men to meet the rapid expansion of air conditioning as an industry. Chain stores, hotels, apartments and public buildings are swiftly passing into the new era of superhealthful air-mindedness, and the industry can scarcely meet the demands being made upon it.

D. C. Fourth on List In Building Values

Continued from Page 1.

$1,650,901,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the calendar year 1936. During 1937 dwelling units were provided in these cities for 178,679 families, a gain of 5 per cent over the previous year."

The percentage change from November to December in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,498 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over.

Class of Construction.	Change from November, 1937, to December, 1937. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+ 1.7	+47.9
New nonresidential	—38.8	+81.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	—28.8	+19.6
Total	—25.6	+52.6

There were 15,911 dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in these cities, an increase of 49 per cent, as compared with November. The percentage change compared with December, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,498 cities:

Class of Construction.	Change from 1936 to 1937 to December, 1937. Number	Estimated Cost.
New residential	—12.9	+ 7.4
New nonresidential	—24.7	+48.6
Additions, alteration, repairs	— 9.0	+32.6
Total	—13.0	+25.5

In December, 1936, housing projects financed by Federal funds provided for 1,409 families. No contracts were awarded for Federal housing projects during December of this year. Compared with December, 1936, an increase of 11 per cent was shown in the number of family dwelling units provided.

The changes occurring between the calendar years 1937 and 1936 are indicated below:

Class of Construction.	Change from 1936 to 1937. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+10.9	+ 5.0
New nonresidential	+ 4.7	+17.1
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 4.9	+16.7
Total	+ 6.0	+11.3

The data collected by the bureau show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For December, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $5,704,000; for November, 1937, to $1,835,000, and for December, 1936, to $11,006,000.

Permits were issued in December for the following important building projects: In Hartford, Conn., for store and mercantile buildings to cost $1,316,000; in Boston, Mass., for apartment houses to cost $1,640,000; in New Rochelle, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost $490,000; in New York City, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $14,000,000 and for school buildings to cost over $2,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost over $3,700,000, and for school buildings to cost nearly $9,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $3,400,000; in the Borough of Queens, for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $6,000,000, for apartment houses to cost over $6,000,000, and for school buildings to cost nearly $7,000,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $400,000! in Ottuma, Iowa, for a packing house to cost $300,000; in McPherson, Kans., for a high school building to cost over $300,000; in St. Paul, Minn., for a factory to cost nearly $400,000; in Ponca City, Okla., for a high school building to cost over $400,000; in Beaumont, Tex.

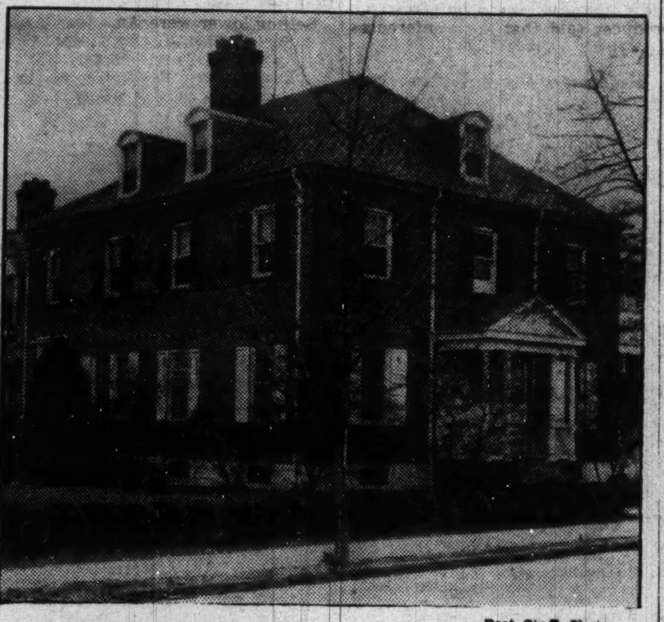
Sixth Street Home Sold by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.
The house at the left, 5715 Sixth street northwest, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Rosen by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell for R. G. Abramson, the builder.

Northeast Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hornung

Post Staff Photo.
Residence at 2201 S street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hornung by Melvyn L. Kraft for the Carroll Construction Co., builders.

Thirty-seventh Street Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.
This dwelling at 1600 Thirty-seventh street northwest, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Carpenter by the office of Frank S. Phillips.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Officials of L. E. Bréuninger & Sons, Inc., announce the completion of its Westwood subdivision with the erection of the final six homes, three of which have been sold. The development contains 25 residences.

President Paul T. Stone and Vice President A. F. Higdon of Paul T. Stone, Inc., saw the air conditioning show in New York City last week. Channing Walker, of the George E. Walker Co., was also in attendance.

Miss Grace M. Snyder has become bookkeeper at the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, succeeding Miss Bertha Seff, who has returned to her home in Iowa to be married.

Waverly Taylor and H. Clifford Bangs were in Chicago last week attending the 1938 organization meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Taylor is a retiring director and Mr. Bangs a director-elect.

Harry K. Boss, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, and son, Grant Boss, have returned from a Florida trip. Ben T. Webster, another member of the firm, has left for a sojourn in that State.

J. C. Denton, salesman with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned to work after illness.

J. P. Dunnigan is a new member of the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

T. H. Evans, rental manager for Weaver Bros., Inc., was absent from his office last week due to illness.

J. Leo Pope, bookkeeper for the Cafritz Co., is recovering from a long illness.

Louis F. Peak of the Simpson-Peak Co., developers of Westgate, has returned from a Florida visit.

Miss Helen G. Mitchell, secretary at the office of James J. Lampton and in charge of its insurance department, is on a two weeks' cruise in Central American waters.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is another returned visitor from Florida.

Louis Towbes, manager of the business property department of the Cafritz Co., has left to visit Florida.

Loose Wedges Cause Of Staircase Squeaks

Squeaks in stairs are usually caused by loose wedges. Remove the molding over the joint between tread and riser, locate the wedges and drive them in tightly, or cut new wedges from wood shingles and insert. A simpler way is to drive in two finishing nails at each end of the tread and into the riser, setting them at an angle and covering their heads with plastic wood.

Real Estate Loans

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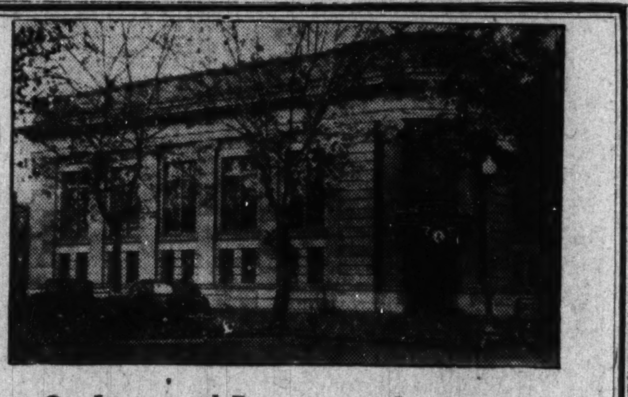

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Garden Club of Va. Members Anticipate Trip to Natchez

Will Have Special Train on Journey South; to Inspect More Than 20 Ante-Bellum Houses, Enter Festivities There.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Members of the Garden Club of Virginia are anticipating with keen interest the trip to the far South in March. Traveling by special train they will visit Natchez for the pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club of that city, which takes place March 11-24.

In Natchez, they will be guided by members of the Pilgrimage Club through more than 20 ante-bellum houses and will enter into evening festivities of costume balls and pageants which are to feature the pilgrimage. Mrs. Balfour Miller, originator and director of the pilgrimage, is well known to Virginia garden club members, having spoken on the host city before the clubs of the State. After leaving Natchez, the Virginia Club will visit the "Azalea Trail" in Mobile and the Bellingrath Gardens. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of Alexandria, is chairman for the tour for the Virginia Garden Club.

Potomac Rose Society.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, is co-operating with the Potomac Rose Society in planning a series of lectures and discussions on rose gardens. These lectures, held in the evening, will commence about March 1. The Potomac Rose Society maintains a rose test garden at George Washington University. At the January meeting of the club, A. H. Hanson, former secretary, discussed roses in park planning.

Williamsburg.

The American Society of Landscape Architects, at its recent annual meeting in Wililamsburg, conferred on John D. Rockefeller an honorary membership in the organization, in recognition of his fine work in garden restoration in Williamsburg. Two years ago the Garden Club of Virginia gave the Massie Achievement Medal for outstanding work in gardening to Mr. Rockefeller, "whose love of country inspired the Wililamburg Restoration and whose love of beauty glorified its gardens."

New Market.

The February meeting of the New Market Garden Club will be held with Mrs. R. E. Brown on the 22d. At the January meeting, Miss Virginia Heuble presided in the absence of Mrs. E. M. Rice, president. The meeting was held at Hollyhock Inn, with Mrs. J. D. Manor, hostess. Following routine business, Mrs. J. C. Myers, the guest speaker, discussed "Wild Flowers," followed by Mrs. M. M. Wunder, who spoke on State flowers and their legends.

Jefferson County.

Mrs. John Dice, of Lewisburg, president of the Garden Club of West Virginia, will visit the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County at the February meeting. At the January meeting, guest speaker was Dr. H. C. Oberholger, who spoke on birds and their conservation. In the club exhibit of winter bouquets, the blue ribbon was won by Mrs. Paul Miller.

Georgetown.

Mrs. D. Agnew Greeniess, former president of the Georgetown Garden Club, has been appointed chairman for flower shows for the Potomac Rose Club Society. The Georgetown club joined with the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society for the January meeting. The speaker was Mrs. A. Hoyt Scott, of Media, Pa., who gave an illustrated talk on the gardens of Japan which she visited with the Garden Club of America.

Alexandria.

"Preparations for Staging a Flower Show," was the subject of Mrs. Louis Scott at the January meeting of the garden section of Belle Haven Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Julian Smith. Mrs. Scott is past president of the Garden Club of Alexandria, custodian of records for the Garden Club of Virginia and program chairman for the State narciccus show which will be held in Alexandria in April.

Luray Caverns.

Colored slides of historic homes and gardens of Virginia, were shown at the recent meeting of the Luray Caverns Garden Club, held at the Page Theater in Luray. A descriptive talk was given by Mrs. W. P. Hershberger.

Falls Church.

A new plan of monthly meetings is being inaugurated by the Falls Church Garden Club. At each meeting the host or hostess will act as presiding officer, secretary and chairman. The January meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Reinhart, followed the new plan.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Miss Janet Richards will give a talk on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Washington Club. Funds from Miss Richards' talk will be used for the educational fund of the Capitol Branch of the association. Mrs. Murray Bocock, national president, and Mrs. J. Winston Johns, president of the Capitol division, will be present and will attend the luncheon given afterward in honor of Miss Richards.

Builder Cites Immense Improvement in Homes

A prominent builder declared recently that "it is a wonder that home costs are not higher than they are, considering the tremendous improvement in home construction and the added equipment, conveniences and improvements. An important reason why they are not higher is the more scientific use of power equipment. We keep our costs down by working more efficiently."

Thin Sink Saves Dishes.

Sinks made of thin metal sheets are easy on the dishes and at the same time strong enough to withstand the rough usage that a kitchen sink usually gets.

Hotels Find Profit In Air-Condition

Combustioneer Corporation Fred A. Hessick, president, distributors of Westinghouse air conditioning for the local district, reports air conditioning of hotel bedrooms, cocktail rooms, dining rooms, individual restaurants and cafes is proving a source of revenue to the owners and operators of these properties.

Results of a questionnaire addressed to sales managers of large firms throughout the United States indicates: 85 per cent felt that a salesman's efficiency was increased by using air conditioned rooms; 64 per cent felt that the salesmen did a better job and that sales were increased by their salesmen being able to entertain in comfortable surroundings; 50 per cent alvised that their salesmen were instructed to patronize air conditioned hotels.

Restaurant chains and railroad dining car service report an increase of revenue of from 35 per cent to 50 per cent in their air conditioned dining spaces. In Washington, results would tend to bear out the above analysis. The records of one hotel shows its percentage of occupancy after air conditioning was raised to 84 per cent to 88 per cent where proviously during the same months the percentage had been between 50 per cent and 55 per cent. One restaurant reports an increase of 40 per cent in net revenue for three months operation after installin gair conditioning.

3 New Buildings.

Washington United Builders, Inc., plan three two-story brick and cinder-block flats at 216, 220 and 224 T street northeast. G. T. Santmyers is architect for the buildings, the estimated cost of which is $15,000.

1029 North Vermont St.
BALLSTON, VA.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME VALUE

Situated on an extra large lot, with 175 ft. front and 125 ft. depth, in an excellent residential section—this home presents an unusual opportunity to the alert buyer. Completely modernized and in new house condition—porches, hot-water heat, garage. We don't believe that you can match the value at its present low price—

Small Down Payment $7,950 Convenient Terms

TO REACH: *From Clarendon go west about 1½ miles on North Washington Blvd. to N. Vermont St., left 1½ blocks to home. Open today 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. or by appointment.*

UNION INVESTMENT COMPANY
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A PERMANESQUE HOME
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SECURITY!

PERMANESQUE Homes Village brings a rich and unusual opportunity to the man of average income. It makes it possible for him to convert the $500.00 or $600.00 per year he is now paying in rent into a permanent investment—a backlog of security. And at the same time it affords him the opportunity to raise the living standards of his family while materially decreasing living costs.

Permanesque Homes are the result of careful planning, careful building, careful buying and strict supervision of the most minute details. Homes of 5 to 7 rooms with 1 to 2½ baths—each individual in architecture—are brought within the budget of the thousands of families who have heretofore found home ownership impossible.

And this has been done without cheapening construction quality. Permanesque Homes have ALL the modern luxuries and conveniences which will be considered the necessities of tomorrow. Modern electric kitchens with range, refrigerator and built-in cabinets; automatic oil heat and automatic hot water supply; steel casement windows; roll up screens; air conditioning; luxury all-tile baths—and a score of other features usually found only in the most costly homes are standard equipment in every Permanesque creation.

On one of the most beautiful tracts in nearby Virginia, this new community of over 200 homes invites you to a fuller, better, happier life. You owe it to yourself and your family to investigate Permanesque Village immediately—to give them the economic security and luxury living a fine home of your own will make possible.

$5,850 to $8,950
TERMS AS LOW AS
$29
PER MONTH

Just 12 Minutes Drive From Downtown
★ Just 14 Minutes by Bus ★

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1304

New Year Hope For Upswing Slowly Fades

Gains in a Few Lines Are Offset by Declines in Most Industries.

New York, Jan. 29.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Earlier hopes held in some quarters that a worth-while recovery would get under way shortly after the turn of the year have been dissipated, and the best that can be said about business trends in the past few weeks is that operations in most lines have shown signs of leveling off, and that mild improvement has been witnessed in a few trades.

"It is clearly evident that most industries will continue severely depressed, at least until seasonal factors become more favorable this spring. Indeed, the evidence is by no means conclusive that a full seasonal rise in industrial operations will be recorded at that time.

Replacements.

"In several lines, particularly in the consumers' goods fields, a moderate expansion in ordering has developed in recent weeks. This, however, has been necessitous replacement buying, reflecting shortages of goods in a comparatively few trades. Broadly considered, most industries continue to follow highly conservative policies, and purchases are still on a hand-to-mouth basis.

"The situation in the automobile industry is still high discouraging. Used car stocks are heavy and little progress has been made in reducing the surplus in recent months. It is well known, of course, that the trend of new car sales is tied in directly with the turnover of second-hand models, and until the jam is broken in the used car market, which is unlikely before spring at the earliest, little or no improvement can be looked for in automobile production. New car sales have been running between 40 per cent and 50 per cent below year-earlier levels in recent weeks, with no signs of an early upturn."

Southern Railway Co. To Issue Common

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Southern Railway Co. yesterday to issue 1,298,200 shares of common capital stock without par value. They will be exchanged on a share-for-share basis for an equal number of shares of outstanding common capital with a par value of $100 a share.

The railroad told the ICC that when market conditions improve it hoped to sell common stock or convertible bonds looking to ultimate reduction in its fixed interest bearing debt.

DuPont Stockholders Number Over 73,000

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 29.—Stockholders of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company number more than 73,000, according to Lammot duPont, president, in an advance statement taken from his annual report to stockholders for 1937, which will be published early in February.

This represents an increase of 9,000 stockholders during the year.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 99; January, 99.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	187	167
Declines	253	466
Unchanged	182	212
Total issues	622	845

Moderate rallies fail to hold; volume, 434,170.

Bonds.

Railroad issues in demand; transfers, $3,562,000.

Curb.

Steady with utilities, turnover, 76,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton steady; sugar higher; cotton lower.

Exchange.

Franc higher; France, 3.27½ cents; Great Britain, $5.00¾.

Retail Trade Slips a Notch

Retail trade for the most part, dropped back into a slower tempo, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from 36 key cities. There was a corresponding easing off in wholesale activities. While bright spots were apparent here and there, the reports in the main presented a rather unhappy chronicle of the current business picture, with evidences of growing unemployment being one of the distressing factors.

New York department stores revealed a loss of 3.8 per cent from the same week last year. For the most part, the basic staple lines carried the bulk of the sales load. New York wholesale markets were poor in comparison with a year ago, but reasonably active considering present conditions.

In apparel lines there was a good attendance of buyers. Orders in the last week or so, have not quite lived up to the promises indicated by early January volume. Easter will come on several weeks later this year than in 1937, a situation that is having its effect on forward orders.

In Washington all reporting retail stores registered decreases from previous week, averaging 18.13 per cent. All except one registered decreases from year ago, averaging 8 per cent. Clearings, $19,365,664; year ago, $24,745,933. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 20,235; previous week, 19,303; year ago, 23,788. Building permits, $306,400; year ago, $178,700.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	103.0	28.8	54.3	83.4
Previous day	103.4	28.7	54.6	83.7
Week ago	111.9	31.3	58.5	90.6
Month ago	101.1	30.1	56.7	82.8
Year ago	171.6	58.2	98.8	141.6
Two years ago	131.6	49.3	91.0	111.8
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	80.0	62.0	92.0	78.0
Previous day	80.0	61.4	91.9	77.7
Week ago	81.6	63.3	93.9	79.6
Month ago	80.2	70.2	93.5	81.3
Year ago	94.8	99.9	105.3	100.0
Two years ago	92.7	90.9	105.1	96.2
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Jan. 29 (AP).—Silver futures closed 5 to 10 points up. No sales. Bids: February, 44.75; March, 44.50; May, 44.35; July, 44.15.

Rain Prospects Lower Wheat Cent a Bushel

Lagging Export Demand in Recent Weeks Also a Bearish Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Wheat prices, gradually declining with speculative buying activity at a low ebb, slumped more than a cent a bushel today after the release of a weather forecast predicing rain or snow over much of the grain belt.

The suggestion that drought districts in both the winter and spring wheat belts might receive some moisture relief was enough to stimulate selling at the start and, because of small buying power, ralies were only feeble. The more deferred contracts were the weakest, indicating the influence of the forecast, but all contracts closed at or near the day's lows.

Disappointing export demand for North American wheat, despite rearmament and wars, constituted a depressing factor in wheat, as has been the case the past week or so.

Wheat closed ⅝-1⅞ cents below yesterday's finish; May, 92¾@92⅞; 87¼; corn was ¼-⅝ off; May, 59½; July, 87⅜@87½; September, 87⅛@ July, 60¼@60⅜; September, 60¾; oats lost ⅛-¼; May, 31⅛; Rye, ½-¾; May, 73½; lard, unchanged to 3 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	92¾	93¼	92½	92¾
July	88¼	88½	87¼	87⅜
September	88½	88⅝	87⅛	87⅛
Corn—				
May	60	60	59½	59½
July	60½	60⅝	60	60¼
September	60⅞	60⅞	60½	60¾
Oats—				
May	31¼	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛
July	29¼	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
September	29⅛	29⅛	28⅞	29
Soy Beans—				
May	1.04½	1.04½	1.04½	1.04½
July	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.03¼	1.03¼
Rye—				
May	74	74	73	73½
July	68⅞	68⅞	68½	68⅝
September	66½	66½	66½	66½
Lard—				
January	8.00	8.00	8.00	8.00
March	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50
May	8.77	8.77	8.75	8.75
July	8.90	8.90	8.87	8.87
Bellies—				
May	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 4 hard, 94½.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 57¼; No. 2 yellow, 59½; No. 3 white, 58.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 31¼; No. 2 white, 33¾@34.
RYE—No. 2, 76½@80¼.
BARLEY FEED—47@60 nom.; malting, 70@91 nom.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.95@3.00; red clover, 32.00@37.00; sweet clover, 10.00@10.50.

Casualty Premiums Set All-Time Peak

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The major mutual casualty insurance companies of the United States reached during 1937 a new all-time peak in premium volume, despite a definite slowing down in the rate of increase during the year's final quarter that was in line with the recession in general business.

The regular quarterly survey of its membership by the American Mutual Alliance, with 18 of the 23 member casualty companies reporting their final figures, shows total net premiums for 1937 of $145,929,552, as against $119,164,196 for the previous record year of 1936—a gain of 22.5 per cent.

I. B. M. Dividend.

New York, Jan. 29.—Directors of International Business Machines Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable April 11 to stock of record April 1. The stock of record date has been changed for this dividend from March 22, the usual date, to April 1 in order that this dividend may be paid on the 5 per cent stock dividend, heretofore declared and deliverable April 1, or as soon thereafter as practicable, it was officially stated.

Railroads Take Upward Turn But Steel Drop Kills Rally

Aircraft Shares Also Develop Weakness in Final Trading; Rail Bonds Recover Briskly After Month of Declines.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Financial markets hit the toboggan this week and efforts at a rally in today's brief stock session failed to halt the slide. In the concluding two-hour proceedings, rails took a turn for the better, along with an assortment of specialties, but steels and aircrafts skidded just before the close and wiped out most of the buying courage that manifested itself at the opening.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks for the day was off .2 of a point at 42.1, or just .4 above the 1937 low. On the week the composite was down 3.8 points, the most severe break since the latter part of November. Transfers amounted to 434,170 shares compared with 405,290 last Saturday.

Among the day's principal backsliders was Allied Chemical, off 6½ points at 154½ on four separate trades involving 100 shares each. There were many other "thin spots." On the losing side for as much as 2 were Union Carbide at 69⅞, U. S. Steel 52, Bethlehem 58⅞, Chrysler 51⅞, Douglas Aircraft 37¾, Boeing 28⅜, Westinghouse 91½, Oliver Farm 24¼ and U. S. Gypsum 58.

Moderately higher at the finish were Santa Fe at 33½, N. Y. Central 15¾, Southern Railway 10¼, East-Kodak 157, Libbey-Owens 32¾, Cerro De Pasco 38½, International Harvester 59¼ and Woolworth 38¾.

Steels on the final lap seemed a bit depressed by action of the U. S. Steel Corporation in inaugurating a cut in "white collar" salaries and hours, thus reviving the "share-the-work" plan in vogue during the worst of the depression. A slight dip in next week's mill operations was also forecast.

Profit-taking in Aircrafts.

Aviations tumbled principally on profit realizing following the rearmament message of the President which, in some quarters, was thought to have recommended a smaller naval increase than had been expected. It also was remembered the Aircrafts had recently been rising against the rest of the market.

Better action of carriers was believed to have reflected more hopeful sentiment aroused by the opinions of five improtant railway chieftains that the back of the recession had been broken and improvement would be well under way by spring. During the week, however, the rail average toppled to a new bottom since 1933 as December revenue statements exemplified the inroads made on income by growing operating costs. In addition the latest freight loading total was down contra-seasonally. Mild inflation talk buoyed gold mines, with Dome and McIntyre touching new highs in the week.

Coppers had a set-back on Friday when producers and smelters reducing the domestic price of the metal to a uniform rate of 10 cents a pound. They displayed some resistance today, though, on prospects of expanding consumption due to the belief the current price will hold.

Stocks suffered their worst tumble Wednesday following the President's remarks at his press conference the day before regarding the necessity of wages being maintained and prices lowered. Helping to unsettle the list at the same time was a flood of dividend omissions which served to substantially dampen the outlook for shareholders.

The French franc registered further recovery after a heavy fall earlier in the week. On the day it was up .01 of a cent at 3.27½ cents.

Rail Bonds in Demand.

A month of steady decline in rail liens culminated today in a sizable rally which had a steadying effect on the general run of corporate bonds.

Some utility issues met further pressure incident to current confusion of ideas as to the ultimate outcome of the Federal Government's power program, although most losses were narrow.

A few inactive carrier issues sold off sharply in belated adjustment to the January slump, but many of the popular trading classifications moved up from fractions to 2 or more points. The Associated Press of 20 rails, up .6 of a point at the close, registered its first gain since January 8.

Improved support for rails was associated with comment of several leading transportation executives indicating confidence business would soon show definite recovery. Baltimore & Ohio loans swung upward coincident with announcement by the management interest would be paid next Tuesday on the 4½ per cent notes of 1939 and 4½ per convertibles of 1960.

Nickel Plate 4½s closed at 45½, up 2; Northern Pacific 4 at 84⅞, up 2½; Southern Pacific 4s at 75¾, up 2; New York Central 3½s at 86½, up 1.

U. S. Governments showed narrow swings with the exception of Treasury 3s, which finished 5-32ds higher.

Transactions totaled in all groups $3,562,300 against $4,064,825 last Saturday.

Curb Cuts Salaries As Income Declines

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Due to decline in income caused by small securities trading volume, the New York Curb Exchange today reduced salaries of its 500 to 600 employes between 10 and 15 per cent, and eliminated fees paid governors and committee members for attending meetings. The exchange said no employe's pay would be reduced under $15 a week.

Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am (2.40)	42½	44½
Bk of Man (1½)	21¾	23¼
Bankers Tr (2)	45	47
Bklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	94	97
Chase Nat (1.40)	29½	31½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41	43
Commercial (8)	134	140
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¼	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50	51
Empire Tr (1)	21¾	22¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38	40
First Natl (100)	1780	1810
Guaranty Tr (12)	226	231
Irving Tr (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	36	38
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	48½	50½
Natl City (1)	25	26½
N. Y. Trust (5)	94	97
Public (1½)	27¾	29
Title G & T	5¾	6¾

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (3a)	82½	86½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43¼	45¼
Aetna Life (80a)	23½	25
Am Equit (1.60a)	25	26½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10¾	12¼
Am Reins (1.60)	30¾	32¾
Am Reserve (1a)	20¼	21¾
Am Surety (2½)	38½	40¼
Automobile (1a)	25¾	27
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	19¾	21¼
City of N Y (1.20)	18¼	19¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	26
Contin Cas (1.20)	24¼	26¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	100	104
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8¼	9⅝
Frank Fire (1a)	26	27½
Gen Reinsur (2)	30½	32½
Glen Falls (1.60)	34½	36½
Globe & Rep (.80a)	12	13½
Globe & Rut	29½	33½
Great Amer (1a)	22¼	23¾
Hanover (1.60)	29½	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	62¼	64¼
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	27¾	29¼
Homestead (1)	15½	17
Knickerbocker (.80)	9¾	11¼
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3⅛	3⅞
Mass Bond (3½)	39½	42
Merc Ins P- (.31g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	56¼	58¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
N H'pshire (1.60)	41½	43½
N Y Fire (.80a)	13¼	14¾
Nor River (1)	25	26½
Phoenix (2a)	76	80
Prov Wash (1a)	28½	30½
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21½	23
Rh Isl Ins (.40g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	5¼	6¼
St Paul Fire (6)	184	193
Spring'ield (4½a)	104	107
Sup Life (15)	415	465
Travelers (16)	403	413
U S Fid & G	13¼	14¾
U S Fire (2)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20a)	28½	30

(a)—Also extra or extras. (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Local Stocks

Sales.

After call—Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 23⅜; the Carpel Corporation, 25 at 21; Riggs Bank, common, 4 at 290¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS.		
Public Utility.		
Anacostia & Pot 5	57	62
Ana & Pot guar 5	107	....
C & P Tel of Va 5	105	....
Cap Traction R R 5	69	75
City & Suburban 5	59	65
Georgetown Gas 1st 5	113	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼	103	106
Wash Gas 5 1958	105	106
Wash Gas 5 1960	115	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4	106½	....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼	103	....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼	103	....
W M Cold Storage 5	100	....
STOCKS.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	142⅜	....
Capital Transit Co	8½	10
N & W Steamboat (5)	55	85
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	112	....
Pot Elec Po 5½% pf (5.50)	111¾	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*22	....
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	97½	99½
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	600	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	130	145
Liberty (5)	150	160
Lincoln (5f)	176	240
Riggs (8e)	283	310
Riggs pf (5b)	*101	....
Washington (6)	130	....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	240	250
National Sav & Tr	228	250
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.50)	21	28
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	*240	260
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	32½	....
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	*115	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	13½	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (30k)	11	13
Real Estate (6m)	150	....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	†21	23½
Lanston Monotype (4)	†70	80
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	17	22
Lincoln Service pf (3.50)	....	46
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	23	24
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	†30	40
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	112	114
Real Est M & G pf (.30)	**4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	110	115
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	64	80
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50)	†50	60
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	117	....

*Ex. dividend. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (h) 75c extra. **30c paid June 24, 1937. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937. (k) 30c extra. (m) $3 extra.

Acacia Life Set New Peaks In Past Year

Assets Now $72,775,000, a Gain of $6,470,000 Over 1936.

Final revised figures covering the business of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. for 1937 have just been submitted to the board of directors of the company by William Montgomery, president.

The report shows that new high records were established in many phases of the business.

"Our total sales during the past year," President Montgomery told the directors, "amounted to $44,784,000, and our net increase reached the hight total of $22,440,000, an improvement of 76 per cent over 1936.

"This brought our insurance in force to $387,000,000. At the same time, total assets increased to $72,775,000. This represents a gain of more than $6,470,000 during 1937.

"Another very noteworthy figure is that which shows that during 1937 Acacia improved its conservation rate by another 15 per cent, which means that our percentage of lapses decreased by that amount.

"By diligent concentration on this highly important factor, both at the home office and in the field, Acacia has been enabled to establish a conservation record which, so far as we can determine, is unexcelled."

Howard Credit Dividend.

Howard University Federal Credit Union has declared a 6 per cent dividend.

Steel Cartel Seeks U. S. Aid

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—A delegation of European steel leaders will arrive here next week to invite American steel companies to join the European steel cartel, with a view of stabilizing export steel prices, trade quarters revealed today. The cartel is an international organization which allocates export quotas to participating steel makers, with a view of eliminating price-cutting and competition in the export market.

Hector Dieudonne, of Luxemburg, director general of the European steel cartel, and Lord Dudley, of Great Britain, chairman of the board of the British Iron & Steel Corporation, Ltd., head the delegation. They will sail today on the Normandie and will arrive in New York February 3.

American steel executives said that thus far America's joining the cartel is only in "the conversational stage." They said that next week's parleys continue talks under way for several months and that thus far there have been no indications whether American steel companies will accept the invitation.

An official of one large American producer said that any conferences with the Europeans would be in regard to export prices and that prices of domestic steel did not enter into the situation.

Members of the European cartel include Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

United Lines Carry 25 Per Cent of Air Mail

Chicago, Jan. 29.—United Air Lines is now carrying approximately 25 per cent of all air mail in the United States, according to latest Postoffice Department figures, which show that United flew 24.13 per cent of pound miles of air mail in the United States, the other 75 per cent being divided among 15 other air mail contractors.

On its New York-Chicago-California route, United carried 16 per cent of all the air mail flown in the United States, much of this tonnage moving overnight over a four-stop service.

Lehigh Valley Seeks $778,000 From RFC

The Lehigh Valley Railroad asked Interstate Commerce Commission permission to borrow $778,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for repairs and new rolling stock.

The railroad said it needed to repair 1,460 steel coal cars at an estimated cost of $1,179,680, and in so doing would employ 300 additional men at its Sayre and Packerton shops in Pennsylvania. The railroad estimated its net income for 1938 at $1,612,243. It already owes RFC $1,222,000.

Shell Corp. Pipe Line To Cost $5,000,000

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Shell Petroleum Corporation announced today that its 241-mile 8-inch gasoline pipeline from its Wood River, Ill., refinery to Indianapolis will be extended to include a 6-inch pipeline to Toledo, and a 67-mile spur will be constructed from Lima, Ohio, to Columbus.

The total cost of the program will be $5,000,000.

Wickwire Steel Cuts Wages 20 Per Cent

Palmer, Mass., Jan. 29 (AP).—The Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation here has posted notices announcing a 20 per cent wage reduction effective immediately.

Gold and Silver Imports.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that $1,513,224 in gold was imported into this country in the week ended January 21. The sum of $548,676 came from the Philippine Islands. Silver imports totaled $5,125,152, of which $4,120,433 came from Mexico.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Jan. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—The wool market in Boston was very slow during the past week and prices showed a weakening tendency. Late trends in prices at the London and Australian auctions were discouraging to holders of domestic wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted in Boston mostly at 31 to 32 cents in the grease for fine Delaine and for combing half-blood, at 30 to 31 cents for three-eighths blood, and at 29 to 30 cents for quarter blood.

Acacia's President

Underwood & Underwood.
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

Cotton Steady; Range Narrow

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Cotton moved over a narrow range today, with week-end liquidation absorbed by trade buying. May sold off from 8.42 to 8.39 and closed at 8.40. Final quotations were unchanged to 3 points lower.

The market opened unchanged to 2 points lowerfl Southern hedging appeared, but was not large. The trade, locals and New Orleans took contracts on reactions, but prices showed little inclination to rally.

Textile sales for the week were estimated at less than 25 per cent of production. Movement of cotton into the loan fell off to 79,507 bales, the lowest weekly figure thus far, making 4,823,548 bales pledged thus far.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	8.35	8.31	8.33-34
May	8.42	8.39	8.40
July	8.48	8.44	8.46
October	8.58	8.55	8.56
December	8.64	8.60	8.64
January	8.60	8.60	8.60*

Spot, steady; middling, 8.43.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and buying by houses with Eastern and Southern connections. Final prices were 5 to 7 points net higher, with sales of 72 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal. March closed 7.56, May 7.58, July 7.63, September 7.68.

Curb Is Steady With Utilities

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—A better demand for utilities pulled the curb market to slightly higher levels today. There were a few laggards here and there but the most active issues finished with minor gains.

Electric Bond & Share 6 per cent preferred ended 1½ higher at 48 and the common was ⅛ up at 7⅛. Others improving included American Cyanamid "B" 24, Lake Shore Mines 55½, Niagara Hudson 7⅛, Cities Service 1⅞, Gulf Oil 38, International Petroleum 29½ and Pan American Airways 16. Sherwin Williams moved up 3¼ at 87½.

Selling lower were American Gas, Humble Oil, Technicolor, Creole Petroleum and Eagle Picher Lead. Bunker Hill & Sullivan lost 1½ points to 13¼. Directors omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents.

Transfers of 76,000 shares compared with 74,000 last Saturday.

Willys Recalls 2,000.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 29.—More thtn 2,000 workers will be restored to pay rolls of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., here during the next two weeks, David R. Wilson, president, announced today.

Join Coffee Exchange.

New York, Jan. 29.—Edmond duPont, a partner in Francis I. duPont & Co., and Willis P. Beal, of Boston, have been elected to membership in the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Jan. 29.—For the week ended January 21, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 86,333,480 units. This is a decrease of 6,248,555 units or 6.7 per cent below production a year ago.

Jobless Rise 1.3 Millions During Month

Total of Unemployed in December Was 8,998,000.

New York, Jan. 29.—Between November and December there was an increase of 1,300,000 in the number of unemployed workers, bringing the total unemployed to 8,998,000, according to the latest estimates of the National Industrial Conference Board. Since September the total number of unemployed persons has increased by approximately 3,000,000.

The conference board's estimate shows an increase of nearly 100,000 in the number of workers attached to the Government emergency labor force, represented by the WPA and the CCC, which in December included 2,147,000 unemployed workers.

The greatest declines in employment in recent months were noted in manufacturing, transportation, construction, and agriculture. Between September and December, employment in manufacturing declined by 1,278,000 workers; in transportation, by 134,000; in construction, by 152,000; in agriculture, by 1,470,000. Employment in trade, distribution, and finance showed an increase of 407,000 in this period.

The conference board's estimate of total unemployment takes into account the increase in population and consequent increase in the total labor force. It is estimated that since 1929 a total of 5,002,000 workers has been added to the labor force.

The total number of employed workers is estimated at 44,292,000 in December.

Baltimore Port Trade Highest in 10 years

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—Foreign trade passing through the port of Baltimore was valued at $207,736,439 in 1937, the biggest in ten years, the Baltimore Association of Commerce announced today.

Exports of $107,677,251 brought an increase of 125 per cent over the previous year. Imports of $100,059,188 was an increase of 39.5 per cent, the export and import bureau of the association reported.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,562,300; previous day, $7,258,550; week ago, $4,064,825; year ago, $7,128,000; two years ago, $11,910,000; January 1 to date, $160,227,800; year ago, $343,840,000; two years ago, $483,628,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Jan. 29 Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 March	107.3	107.3	107.3	— .1	107.2	107.6	1.03
110.18	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	107.31	107.31	107.31	— .3	108	108.3	1.78
109.26	104.2	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	107.17	107.15	107.15	— .1	107.16	107.18	1.84
109.25	104	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	107.12	107.12	107.12	— .1	107.12	107.16	1.96
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.22	112.22	112.22	+ .1	112.20	112.22	2.01
106.16	100.18	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	104.4	104.4	104.4	......	104.5	104.7	2.14
103.20	101.20	3	Treasury 2½s, 1945	103.3	103.3	103.3	+ .2	103.1	103.4	2.07
107.30	102.10	5	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	105.21	105.21	105.21	+ .5	105.20	105.21	2.25
108.24	102.20	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	106.12	106.12	106.12	......	106.9	106.12	2.28
101.22	96.6	21	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	99.31	99.28	99.31	+ .2	99.30	99.31	2.51
103.17	98.4	14	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	101.13	101.10	101.13	+ .1	101.11	101.12	2.62
106.28	101	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	104.12	104.12	104.12	+ .1	104.10	104.12	2.61
104.30	99	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.4	102.1	102.4	+ .3	102.1	102.4	2.71
105.23	101.8	25	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	103.30	103.30	103.30	......	103.29	103.30	1.96
106.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	103.30	103.30	103.30	— .1	104	104.8	2.49
103.2	98.28	1	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	101.22	101.22	101.22	— .3	101.23	101.25	1.54
102.31	98.16	5	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	101.17	101.17	101.17	+ .1	101.16	101.17	1.88

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	66½	66½	66½
3	Alleghany 5 '49	59½	59½	59½
5	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	30½	30½	30½
7	Allis Chalm 4 '52	103	102½	102½
1	Am & For P 5 2030	48	48	48
7	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103½	103¼	103¼
18	Am T&T 5½ '43	113¼	113	113
11	Am T&T 3¼ '66	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
1	AnacondaCop4½ '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Arm Del 4 '55	91½	91¼	91½
29	AT & SF 4 '95	107½	106¾	107½
	B			
94	B&O rfg 6 '95	33	31	33
47	B&O 5 96 F	29	27¾	29
89	B&O cv 4½ '60	27	25	27
15	B&O 4 '48	61	60	61
5	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
7	Boston&Me 5 '67	42¼	41⅜	41⅜
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114	114	114
34	Can Pac 4½ '60	96	96	96
1	Can Pac 4 perp	87¼	87¼	87¼
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	60½	60⅜	60½
11	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	88	87¼	88
6	Certain-td 5 '58	56¼	56⅛	56⅛
12	C & O 3½ '96D	93	92½	93
10	†Chic Gt West 4'59	17¾	17½	17⅝
33	†CMSP&Pac 5'75	10½	10¼	10⅜
3	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5	†Chi&NW cv 4¾'49	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	§†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8	8	8
20	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88	88	88
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77	57½	57½	57½
15	Clev U Ter 4½'77C	72½	72½	72½
4	Col&So 4½ '80	42	41⅞	42
1	Colmbia G 5'52 May	92	92	29
3	Colmbia G 5 '61	88	87	88
10	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	97	97	97
3	ConEdis 3¼ '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
3	Con Oil 3½ '51	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Consum Pw 3 ½'70	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Cuba No Ry 5½'42	40	40	40
	D			
12	Del&Hud rfg 4'43	49½	48¾	49⅛
9	†‡D & R G 4 '36	12¾	12¾	12¾
2	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106⅜	106	106⅜
	E			
1	Erie rfg 5 '75	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
14	Erie gen lien 4 '96	28	26¾	28
	F			
1	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Gen M Accept 3 '46	103½	103⅛	103⅛
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	47⅞	46⅞	46⅞
5	†Goodrich 4¼ '56	95½	95½	95½
1	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
31	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	94⅝	93¾	94⅛
41	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85¼	85	85
	H			
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	100½	100½	100½
5	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	22½	22	22½
10	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	53	52	53
5	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	19	18¾	19
	I			
69	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	30¼	29½	29¾
6	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	36	35⅜	35⅜
5	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
17	§‡Interb R Tr 7 '32	51½	51¼	51½
23	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	49½	49	49½
12	Interlake Iron 4 '47	75½	74½	74½
5	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	17½	17½	17½
14	Int Hydro El 6 '44	62¾	62⅜	62½
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	54½	54¼	54¼
15	Int T&T 5 '55	58	57¾	58
	K			
14	K C South 5 '50	58	57⅜	57½
11	K C Term 4 '60	106½	105¾	106½
	L			
20	Leh Val 4 2003	23	22¼	23
4	Loews 3½ '46	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	86½	86½	86½
1	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	64	64	64
29	Louis & N un 4 '40	103	102¾	102¾
12	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	75	75	75
	M			
4	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	98	97½	98
1	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	54	54	54
18	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	20½	20¼	20¼
5	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
7	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6½	6½	6½
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	90	90	90
	N			
34	NatDairy 3¾ '51ww	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4	N O P S 5 '55 B	90½	89½	89½
92	N Y C rfg 5 2013	59	58¼	58½
25	N Y C cn 4 '98	72½	72	72¼
12	N Y C 3¼ '52	71½	71½	71½
46	N Y C&HR 4½ 2013	53⅜	52	52½
9	N Y C&HR 3½ '97	86¾	86	86½
15	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	45½	44	45½
4	NY Edis 3¼ '66	103	103	103
4	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	20½	20½	20½
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	21	21	21
9	NY Tel 4½ '39	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
31	†NY W & B 4½ '46	4¾	4¾	4¾
5	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
35	Nor Pac 6 2047	76	74	76
24	Nor Pac 4 '97	84⅞	83¾	84⅞
21	Nor Pac 3 2047	55	52⅝	55
	O			
2	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
	P			
4	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	104¾	104⅝	104¾
16	Pen P&L 4½ '81	99½	99	99
7	Pen RR gen 5 '68	106⅝	106½	106⅝
18	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101	100¼	100⅜
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	82	81⅞	81⅞
5	Pen RR 3¼ '52	80	80	80
2	Peo GL&CChi 5 '47	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Phila Co 5 '67	90	90	90
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	49½	49½	49½
12	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	13⅜	13¼	13¼
	R			
8	Readg 4½ '97 A	83	82½	82½
2	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	90½	90	90
	S			
13	†St L S F 4½ '78	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
4	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
30	Shell Un 3½ '51	98¼	97¾	98¼
3	Soc Val Oil 3½ '50	106½	106⅜	106½
15	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝
13	So Pac 4½ '81	50	49½	50
42	So Pac rfg 4 '55	75¾	74	75¾
14	So Pac 3¾ '46	68½	68	68⅛
9	South Ry cn 5 '94	65	65	65
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	37	36½	37
42	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	100⅜	100	100¼
	T			
3	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	72	70¼	70¼
11	Tex Corp 3½ '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
4	†Third Av aj 5 '60	6¾	6½	6½
8	Tide W A O 3½ '52	100½	100½	100½
	U			
4	Union O C 3½ '52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110	110	110
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	76	76	76
16	U S Rub 5 '47	105	104¾	105
1	Utah P & L 5 '44	83	83	83
3	†Util P&L 5½ '47	50¼	50	50
13	†Util P&L 5 '59	50	50	50
	V			
13	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	102½	102⅛	102⅜
	W			
11	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	9¼	9	9
1	Walker H 4¼ '45	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	73¾	73½	73½
7	West Md 4 '52	85½	84¾	84⅞
6	Western Un 5 '51	67	66½	66½
	Y			
12	Youngst S&T 4 '61	99	98½	98½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
8	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	54	54	54
71	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	85¼	84⅝	84⅝
25	Argentine 4½ '71	93¾	93	93
2	Australia 5 '57	106	105⅞	106
4	Australia 4½ '56	101	101	101
1	Belgium 6 '55	107½	107½	107½
11	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	16¾	16½	16⅝
6	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	16¾	16½	16¾
16	Buen A 4⅛ 4¾ '77	66⅛	66	36
17	Canada 3¼ '61	101	101	101
2	†Chile 6 '60	17½	17⅜	17⅝
11	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	17½	17½	17½
5	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
6	†Cuba 5½ '45	74	73½	74
5	Denmark 4½ '62	101¾	101⅜	101¾
1	French 7 '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
10	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	27	27	27
1	Gt ConElPJap 7 '44	69	69	69
11	Italy 7 '51	80⅜	80	80⅜
8	Japan 6½ '54	73	72	72
6	†Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
5	†Mex10 4 sm asd '45	2¼	2¼	2¼
17	†Pan 5 '63A st asd	36⅝	36½	36½
2	†Peru 1st 6 '60	9½	9½	9½
13	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8⅝	8½	8½
3	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	37¼	37¼	37¼
18	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	32	32	32
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	54¾	54¾	54¾
12	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	54	53	54
4	Vienna City 6 '52	98	98	98
5	Yokohama 6 '61	56½	55½	56½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 29.

40 bonds	89.14	+0.40
10 first rails	96.66	+0.90
10 second rails	52.90	+0.79
10 utilities	102.71	—0.12
10 industrials	104.28	+0.04

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100	
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 1-32	101 3-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 17-32	101 19-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 27-32	101 29-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	101 2-32	101 4-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 12-32	102 14-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 15-32	101 17-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 23-32	101 25-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 13-32	101 15-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 2-32	101 4-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 23-32	100 25-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	102 4-32	102 6-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	103 5-32	103 7-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	102 4-32	102 6-32

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

American Tel & Tel 5½ '43 113⅜ 113½

	Bid	Asked
Baltimore & Ohio 4½ '39	......	46
California Packing 5 '40	104	104⅝
Carolina Clinch & O 5 '38	100½	103
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5 '39	105⅜	105¾
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	103½	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½ '40	99¾	100½
Lehigh Valley Coal 6 '38	98⅞	100
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5 '41	......	74¾
Long Island Genl 4 '38	100.8	
Louisville & Nash 4 '40	102½	102⅞
Michigan Central 4 '40	......	100
N Y Chi&StL 6% notes '38	57½	64
New York Tel Co 4½ '39	106⅜	106½
Penna R R Co 4 '43	108¾	111
Wabash Rwy Co 5 '39	50¼	53½
Warner Bros 6 '39	73½	74

Money Markets

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—Closing rates follow; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.00¾; cables, 5.00¾; 60-day bills, 5.00⅛.

France—Demand, 3.27½; cables, 3.27½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.91
Free	40.31	Hungary	19.90
Registered	21.35	Rumania	.75
Travel	25.60	*Argentina	33.38
Holland	55.84	*Brazil (free)	5.30
Norway	25.17	Tokyo	29.06
Sweden	25.82	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	22.36	Hongkong	31.33
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.15	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.54⅞	New York	100.01⅛
Greece	.92¼	New York in	
Poland	19.00	Montreal	99.98⅞

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾ cents.

London.

Bar silver, 20¼d, up ⅛ (equivalent 45.62 cents).

Bar gold, 139s 7d, up ½ penny (equivalent $34.94).

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, 9/16 per cent.

Paris closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Jan. 29 (AP).—Following the the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

		High	Low	Close
1	Arundel	16	16	16
55	Cons Gas El Lt	65	65	65
75	Fid & Guar Fire	34	34	34
1000	Mar Tex Oil A	2½	2½	2½
25	Mt Ver Woodb M pf	46½	46½	46½
100	New Amster Cas	10¼	10	10¼
10	Penn Wat & P	70	70	70
100	U S Fidel & Guar	13¾	13½	13½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 434,170 shares; previous day, 1,189,830; week ago, 405,290; year ago, 1,194,730; two years ago, ... January 1 to date, 23,397,031; year ago, 58,668,776; two years ago, 58,960,617.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 29.—

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	120.83	121.41	119.71	120.13	—0.52
20 rails	27.44	27.64	27.36	27.45	+0.10
20 utilities	19.07	19.21	18.92	19.05	—0.19
70 stocks	39.38	39.58	39.04	39.20	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	73,400
Rails	25,900
Utilities	31,100
Total	130,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	8.33	8.34	8.43	8.10	12.78
Wheat, Chicago (May)	92 ¾	93 ½	95 ⅛	90 ⅛	1.27¼
Corn, Chicago (May)	59 ½	60 ⅛	60 ⅝	61 ⅜	1.06¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	31 ⅜	31 ¼	32	30 ¾	49 ⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.00	8.25	9.25	9.50	10.10
Hogs, choice, Balto.	9.40	9.50	9.40	9.15	10.85
Lambs, choice, Balto.	8.75	8.75	8.90	10.00	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	25.50	25.00	25.50	32.00	29.00
Butter, creamery, New York	34.00	34.00	34.00	35.00	33.25
Flour, New York	6.10	6.10	6.25	5.65	8.45
Coffee, New York	8 ⅜	8 ⅜	8 ⅜	8.50	11.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.75
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.20
Rubber, New York	14.57	14.78	14.98	14.44	21.13
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	21.00
Tin	40 ⅜	40 ⅝	41.37	41.12	49.80
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.25	10 ⅛	13.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.94	34.90	34.90	34.87	34.78
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00
Lead, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.75	6.00

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. (d) 1-25 share of $3 pf. stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including January 28.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BONDS.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	60	60	60
12,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	68⅝	65	68⅝
2,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	55	55	55
2,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	116	115½	116
2,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	105½	105¼	105¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
244	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼
50	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	112	112	112	112
620	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾

STOCKS.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
111	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	8	8⅝
8	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113¼	113½	113	113
19	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	112	111¾	112
160	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	99	97	98½
41	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
54	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	110⅛	109	110⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
3	Riggs common	295	295	295	295
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
109	American Sec & Tr	245	250	245	250

Baldwin to Pay Coupons in Stock

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP).—Directors of the Baldwin Locomotive Works today voted to pay coupons due March 1 on the company's refunding mortgage bonds, 6 per cent convertible series due 1950, in preferred stock of the company, instead of cash.

For each $30 coupon on the $6,470,000 principal amount of these bonds issued and reserved for issuance pursuant to the company's plan of reorganization, one share of 7 per cent cumulative par value preferred stock will be issued. Dividends on this stock will accumulate from March 1, 1938.

The directors also declared the first regular semiannual dividend of $1.05 a share on the 38,825.4 shares of 7 per cent cumulative $30 par value preferred stock, payable March 1, to holders of record February 19, and to persons receiving the preferred stock in exchange for the bond coupons at the time of exchange.

1,089 Stock Issues Listed on N.Y. Curb

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Curb Exchange made public today its first report on market values of securities eligible to be traded in, including common and preferred stocks and bonds.

Total stock issues were 1,089, consisting of 750,695,428 shares with a market value at the close of trading December 31, 1937, of $10,174,066,727, at an average price of $13.55 a share. This compares with 1,050 issues in 1936, consisting of 714,766,467 shares, having a market value at the year-end of $14,560,023,893 at an average price of $20.36 a share.

The report points out that "the two years covered in the compilation are not comparable as regards number of issues, shares, market value, etc., because the number of issues for each year varied, due to removals and additions to the list."

Corn Margins Cut To 3 Cents a Bushel

Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP).—Margin requirements for trading in future deliveries of corn on the board of trade were reduced 25 per cent today.

The board of trade clearing corporation initiated the cut with a terse announcement that margins for members of the clearing corporation had been cut a cent a bushel to 3 cents. This is the lowest margin rate in five years.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminious coal production in the United States for the week ended January 22 as approximately 7,250,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1937, 9,632,000 tons; 1936, 8,490,000 tons.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Jan. 29 (AP).—Portugal's big purchase of wheat was insufficient to hold prices at yesterday's levels. The market declined under poor demand for cash wheat in the United Kingdom and forecasts of rain in the American Southwest. Last prices were ¼ to ⅜d lower. Week-end evening in a quiet cotton market more than offset influence of firmer Bombay. Prices declined from a steady opening and closed unchanged to 1 point lower, having recovered slightly near the end of trading.

(London and Paris closed.)

New York Curb Stocks

WESTBROOK PEGLER

HIS name has come to stand for one of the outstanding writing personalities of the nation. Nature has given his eye the vision to penetrate the smoke-screen of hokum and the fog of false sentiment. And nature has endowed him too with a style both rich and kindly in humor, and bitter and biting ridicule. A rare group of qualities! But then Pegler is himself rare—and the treat of reading him is a treat indeed!

Westbrook Pegler's newspaper articles have made hard-boiled sporting editors cry. They have served school teachers as models of English. They have brought tribute from college presidents, college students, great publishers, humorists and statesmen. What Mr. Pegler has written about has ranged from pugilism to politics. His treatment has coursed from mellow humor to bitter satire. It seems not to matter who reads him or what method he elects to use in his writing. Ringing every change of style, he succeeds, with uncanny skill and feeling, in invariably ringing the bell.

Pegler's article appears daily—on the page opposite editorial in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Woman Heads County Board For Arlington

Mrs. Magruder Is Chosen Chairman; Garage Is Protested.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, Va., Tel. Clar. 509.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, first woman member of the Arlington County Board, was unanimously elected chairman, succeeding William A. E. McShea at the meeting held at the courthous yesterday.

Mrs. Magruder was first elected to the county board in 1931 and took office January 1, 1932, when the new form of county government became effective. She was reelected at the election in 1935.

Upon the announcement of her election a huge basket of flowers bearing a card from 100 of your women friends in Arlington County.

Mrs. Magruder came to Arlington County 24 years ago, was formerly a school teacher. She was a charter member of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County and held the office of vice president for three years. She is also a member of the Women's Democratic Club of Arlington County.

Appearing before the board, Comdr. P. T. Wright, representing the Livingston Heights Civic League, filed strong protest to the proposed plan calling for the erection of a six-door garage on the property of the pumping station located in that section. Comdr. Wright stated that the section was purely residential and was no place for the construction of garages to house county trucks. He was supported in his protest by Mrs. H. P. Simpson and Mrs. Joseph Dunn.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan informed the board that the plans were only in a tentative state and not ready for consideration of the board. The matter was referred to Hanrahan for study.

Assured Support.

Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager addressing the annual meeting of the Arlington County Chapter, Red Cross, held Friday night at the Baptist Church assured the organization of his whole-hearted support and co-operation in the work they are doing in the county. He said "No organization has a greater opportunity for doing good than the Red Cross and it was a recognized fact that the local chapter stands well in the front line with other chapters in the State."

Miss Sadie James, State Field executive, another speaker, congratulated the Arlington Chapter in the progress it has made in the past yera and said the local chapter's program of activities is being set up as a model for other chapters in the Statee to pattern after.

The following members were elected on the executive committee for a term of three yeras: George A. Collier, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Julian Tapp, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Charles Bardwell, Mrs. Norma Davies and Mrs. Peter B. Graeff. Mrs. Ardie Swortzell was elected for a term of one year.

The report of the chairman, George A. Collier, shows that the progres of the chapter duing the past year has far exceeded those of past years. The chapter's membership has been increased to over 4,000. This compares with 3,450 for 1937 and 1,600 during 1936.

Accordingto the report, the local chapter was awarded a loving cup last year by the national organization for having shown the greatest increase in membership than any other chapter in the State.

Chairman Collier points out that one of the oustanding achievements during the past year is the work of the first aid group under the leadership of M. R. Bruin. Practically all county firemen have been trained in first aid, as have also several of the county police.

Another outstanding achievementd uring the past year was the chapter's participation in the National Red Cross program of accident prevention in the home, directed by the Rev. W. Clark Main, whose work was given recognition by the national organization.

Another important movement during the past year, as pointed out by Chairman Collier n his report, wis the establishment of permanent headquarters in charge of a trained executive secretary. The headquarters are located at 2713 Wilson boulevard, and are in charge of Mrs. Virginia Bray, a Goucher College graduate and trained in Red Cross work.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

11 a. m.—Dedication services of the Faith Lutheran Church at Lee boulevard and North Jackson street.

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee of Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices located at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn on Wilson boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, at Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Arlington Hospital Association meets in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. James L. Robinson, 1600 North Garfield street.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops Nos. 9-16 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 106 meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon meeting will be held at Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Hume School meets in school auditorium on Arlington Ridge road.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Ridge Civic Association meets in Hume School Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Robert E. Lee School meets in school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meet in bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors of Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meet in bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in its clubrooms at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council No. 32, Daughters of America meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M. meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubhouse on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon, in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of

Heads County Board

MRS. ELIZABETH B. MAGRUDER, first woman of Arlington County to be elected to an elective office in the county yesterday was unanimously chosen chairman of the county board.

Woodrow Wilson Shcool at Fort Myer Heights meets in school auditorium.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in the Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in Parish Hall at St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in the Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Virginia Highlands.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

New Type of Board Ends Joint Trouble

A recessed edge wallboard has been put on the market to solve one of the problems of wallboard construction, that is, the joints between the board.

The new type of board comes cut in ceiling heights and of various widths and two thicknesses. The long edges are slightly depressed so that when two boards come together the recessed edges form a shallow channel at the joint. A special tape is then cemented in this channel over the joint and, when dry, sandpapered to a surface level with the boards. This cementing process strengthens the joint and helps to eliminate weak spots in the wall.

The boards may be papered or painted as desired.

Plumbers Predict 10% Sales Gain

Sales of plumbing and heating equipment have been climbing for the last five years and are expected to continue the upward trend in 1938, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Pointing out that sales in 1937 exceeded sales in 1936 by 15 per cent, the bureau predicts a gain of 10 per cent in 1938. Despite increasing sales prices of staple plumbing and heating products are still 10 per cent below the average for 1930 and 1931, the bureau says, citing Department of Labor reports. Some products, as for instance, enameled iron bathtubs, are selling at 37 per cent below the 1926 base price.

A substantial part of the 1938 market is expected to be in the modernization field. Acceptance of the bath-with-every-bedroom standard is responsible for modernization of many single-family residences as well as hotels and apartment buildings by installation of additional bathrooms.

Cheap Heat Ready For $6,000 Houses

Coincident with announcement of the Government's program for construction of $6,000 houses, the heating industry offers equipment designed to provide maximum economy and efficiency at low cost, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Thanks to revolutionary improvements in heating equipment, the builder of a $6,000 house today can have a heating plant that is more responsive to thermostatic controls and more economical in its operation than anything that could be purchased a few years ago.

Quick-venting air valves for steam heating plants and forced circulation for hot water systems, special boilers for liquid, gaseous and oil fuels, attractive slim tube radiators and convectors for complete concealment in the wall are among most significant new developments in the heating industry.

Air Pilot Notes Trend Toward Colored Roofs

New York—Capt. Ormond Gove, veteran pilot of Transcontinental and Western Air, quoted in American Roofer, declares that the influence of color on the roofs of American dwellings is marked to the traveler who flies long distances by daylight. If the trend in color on the roof, chiefly contributed by asphalt shingles, continues, Capt. Gove declares that a new slogan of the country's aviation lines may be "See America From the Air—in Color."

3 Stores Planned.

Three store buildings, one story in height, and of stone, brick, cinder-block and concrete construction, will be erected at 1501-1505 Good Hope road southeast, by Central Realty Co., at a cost of $15,500. A. P. Starr is the architect.

Survey Shows Home Owners' Payments Met

Building and Loan League Reports Increase in Property Values.

Chicago.—Savings, building and loan associations are finding fewer home owners behind with their mortgage payments than at any time since 1930, the United States Building and Loan League concludes from its study of the reports presented at the annual meetings of thousands of associations this month. Another encouraging sign seen is the increasing value of the homes over and above the debts for which they are mortgaged.

Printed reports of the past year's outcome in association affairs went to thousands of investors where the annual meetings are not ordinarily attended by any large part of the members. These add to the picture of the present as a time of almost record promptness in making payments to reduce the debt as well as in meeting the interest charges.

Interest Was Paid.

Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., first vice president of the league, says that this happy situation is partly the result of the care which experienced mortgage loan executives have given to the selection of borrowers. They have seen to it that the list of new borrowers which began to enlarge again about three years ago, after being slim during the depression, has contained only those who could really afford the monthly payments out of their present income and who could make enough of a down payment to show they are in earnest and that they have the thrift instinct.

Report after report from the thrift and home financing institutions showed how at the first of the year they had collected all interest earned except some amounts less than $100. Altogether the record of those who were on time with their monthly payments to reduce the debt is better than at the beginning of last year. Payments on home purchase notes are making a better showing, too, these being by people who are occupying homes on a small down payment and are making monthly payments like rent. Borrowers in this class are more nearly up-to-the-minute than they have been at any time since associations began to do a thriving business of this sort to make it easier to get real estate which they held into the hands of families for home ownership.

Values Improved.

Mr. Rice said there are two reasons why there is an increasing value of the borrowers' properties over and above the mortgage loans on them. One is that the borrowers pay the savings, building and loan associations something each month on the amount of the debt, thus systematically getting closer to a debt-free home. The other is that real estate values did generally improve in 1937.

The league officer pointed out that about half of the mortgage loans owed to the thrift and home financing institutions today are the tail end of loans granted back in the '20s, some of them as far back as the days of the last building boom, 1925. The average mortgage made by these institutions in those days did not expect to be paid off in less than 11 or 12 years. Then in thousands of instances the borrowers during the depression needed some reduction in the amount they were required to pay each month and the association changed arrangements so that they could pay less each time and take longer to pay out. So the extremely small ratio of such loan remnants to the property which is mortgaged helps the associations show a much more conservative ratio of loans to property than would be possible if all their loans were just two or three years old.

Home Is Sweeter When Modernized

John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home," set down in a beautiful Long Island rural community, was a lovely old house worthy to be the subject of one of America's great sentimental songs.

But today's modern home is more colorful, more comfortable, a better place to live in and a better investment. New styles of roofing, predominant among which is the asphalt shingle, offer color and safety that John Howard Payne's old "Home, Sweet Home" did not have. Today's American home is ventilated more healthfully. It is heated more efficiently. It is planned to save unnecessary steps in kitchen and elsewhere.

In a word, today's American home is without question the finest home of medium price ever constructed anywhere.

Bad Days Advised For House Hunting

If you are going house-hunting, go on a rainy day or a stormy day. That's the way you may learn things about your prospective home and community that might not otherwise be obvious. It is a test of the roof, the house and the neighborhood that may be worth getting your feet wet.

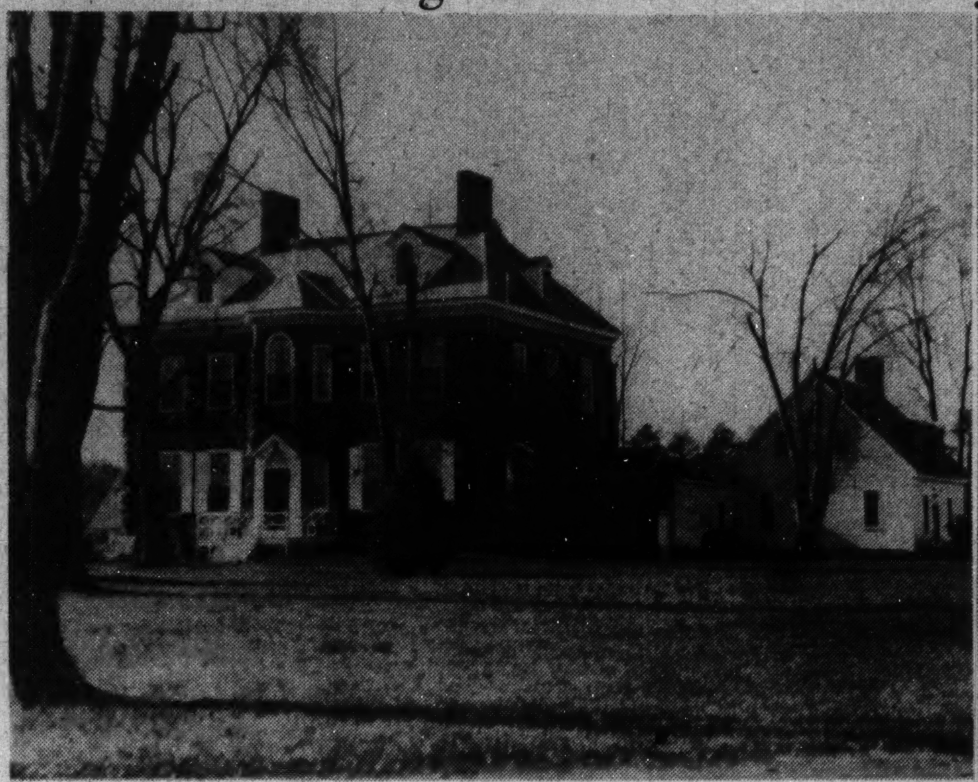
That, at least, is the advice of Ralph Eberlin, famous expert on city planning.

He declares that adequate drainage of all property and streets is of major importance to investors in real estate and a major problem in planning a community. If roadways are laid out so that water is allowed to stand in the streets and seep under the pavement to freeze and heave it, home buyers may be faced with an expensive re-grading and re-paving job, which could mean a heavy burden of special assessments for years.

U. S. Home Best Value In History, Say Experts

That today's builder builds a home that is the best value in the history of American construction is the statement of housing experts. That is because new methods, improved materials, better tools are available today. In other words, from roof to foundation, the 1938 home is a sound investment when built by a recognized builder of standard materials.

Ex-Foreman's Anger Blamed for Fire Destroying Historic Beverly Mansion



Photos by Lynde Catlin.

One of Maryland's most famous show places was the historic 149-year-old Beverly Mansion, near Princess Anne. Last November a fire swept through the manor, leveling it and destroying irreplaceable antique furniture and priceless carved walnut wainscoting. The source of the blaze was unknown for three months. Last week State's Attorney F. Kirk Maddrix arrested four colored suspects and charged that one, John Dennis, 35, had set fire to the building because he had been demoted from foreman to laborer of the estate. Above (left), is a view of Beverly Mansion taken shortly before its destruction. To the right is shown the upper hall where the fire is believed to have started. The lower view shows the richly furnished library with some of its antique fixings.

Hat Cupboard May Be Built Of White Pine

Attractive Effect Obtained in Any of Several Color Schemes.

Every woman has hoped some time or other for a cupboard just for her hats, and here is a suggestion for one. It is built of No. 2 white pine, which is an inexpensive lumber and takes stain or paint equally well.

At either side are niches for a candlestick or a pot of flowers, and underneath each niche is a small drawer . . . one for makeup and the other for gloves. A long drawer provides space for pocketbooks and scarfs. There is a mirror inside the door.

There are several interesting color schemes that may be used here. The wood may be stained a lovely warm mellow brown, while the floor may be tile or linoleum, in shades of rich reds, tans and blues.

Another effect may be obtained by giving the cupboard a dull eggshell finish. Then set it off with dull dead black hardware. Something a bit more unusual would be to paint the door and niches robin's egg blue, and again use the dull black hardware with it.

Then on the other side of the same living room wall, you can have a bookcase.

It gives you an opportunity of displaying a lovely bit of metal or pottery on the top . . . for instance, one side could have a brass candlestick, a pewter plate and a little blue pot—the other side, a copper plate with a jade-green vase in front of it.

Bamboo, Rattan Used in Interiors

Interiors that are both "modern" and "livable" are being achieved with marked success by use of tropical rattan, bamboo and hardwoods. The new Hollywood residence of Joe Penner, the screen and radio comedian, is a notable example of the tropical influence of design. Chairs in the Penner house are of polished and waxed rattan, while much of the woodwork is of Philippine mahogany.

Interiors of the Penner residence are the work of Paul T. Frankl, one of the original sponsors of the "modern" movement in the United States, who recently visited the Philippines.

Horizontal lines of the rattan furniture are emphasized by panels and screens of reed from the Philippines. One room has walls of Japanese grass cloth.

Light Wood Mode Affects Trimming

The vogue for blonde furniture is finding its counterpart in the introduction of honey-toned interior woodwork. Use of wide panels of natural-blonde Philippine mahogany in residential libraries is a western development.

Light-toned wood is being adopted also for doors and trim, as well as for stairways and fireplace mantels. The introduction of blonde woodwork opens up a wide range of interesting color combinations, the institute points out.

One interior decorator achieved striking success with drapes and furniture coverings of a dark blue, contrasting with the warm honey tones of the woodwork.

New Plaster Bad Surface for Paint

It is not wise to paint or paper a plaster wall in a new house for several months. It should be given a chance to dry thoroughly before a final finish is applied.

Because the frame of a house may settle and shrink during the first few months, cracks may show up in the best job of plastering. Damp spots are likely to appear, too, when moisture forces itself from the plaster, and both of these conditions are accentuated when the wall has been finished. Paper will peel and discolor when the plaster has not been dried thoroughly.

Green, Yellow, Beige Used in Dining Room

A daring color scheme for a dining room is based on green, yellow and beige. The walls of painted beige are balanced by a walnut brown floor covered by a beige rug. The table top is painted black and its legs green. Slat-backed chairs are white with yellow seats and black slats. The serving table and chest of drawers with shelves above it for dishes are solid green with yellow linings.

One Family Home Cost Same in Small, Big City

The cost of the one-family house averages about the same in the small city as in the large city, according to a recent survey. The survey disclosed that material prices were on about the same level in large and small communities and that labor would tend to average about the same. It was also shown that the great bulk of home building throughout the country has been in the cost range of less than $5,500, cost of land excluded.

Tan, Maize and Ivory Are Used on Bedroom

A sleeping room with walls divided into three horizontal sections of color: tan, maize and ivory—with the tan at the bottom—has a ceiling painted ivory. The woodwork is deep tangerine in color and this tone is repeated in the linings of the bookshelves. Deep blue curtains match the upholstery of the couch and the chair seats.

Beauty, Durability, Safety in New Shingles

Beauty, as well as durability and safety from fire, has been the object of manufacturers of roofing materials in recent years. Thus does the desire of the architect and builder to have the roof fit with the achitectural scheme of an attractively planned house find fulfillment. One result is a recent estimate of builders that about 80 per cent of shingles used in this country are the fire-resistant mineral-surfaced asphalt product.

Native Bricks Advised.

In selecting the brick for a house, choose a type that is native to the country, if possible. Climatic conditions affect bricks materially, and better results will generally result by following this practice.

Profile Bookends Clever.

The man handy with tools can make attractive bookends by sawing, out of one-inch stock, a profile of a member of the family. This can be attached to a base of Philippine mahogany.

Proposals

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., February 15, 1938, and then publicly opened, for the construction of a curing chamber, gutter and ramp. Drawings and specifications can be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards. 29.30

Lost and Found 1

BROWN BRIEF CASE, Mon., name, Down Co'try; initials J. L. L. L. WI. 6423. Rew.

FRATERNITY PIN, gold, set with pearls, initials "M. V. C." Reward. CO. 2407-J.

GLASSES—In black leather case; on Forest Glen bus or vicinity Montgomery Hills. SHepherd 3263.

GREEN auto robe, 30th st. between N and O sts. nw., 11:30 p. m., Jan. 28. Call DE. 5000, apt. 322.

LOST—In dressing room in Smithsonian Institution, platinum-plated bracelet, woven in imitation belt, diamond trim. Suitable reward. Phone Alexandria 1097.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

LOGNETTE—Silver, on silver chain; Thurs. morn.; reward. Return to 1815 Irving st. nw. or COlumbia 4750.

PAT—Gone again; male red Irish setter. DEcatur 2907. $2.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, lady's, white gold. Lost on S st., between Conn. ave. and 20th st. Reward. DEC. 4003-W.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, white gold, Elgin, leather strap, engraved Grace to Joe, Dec. 25, 1935. Reward. AD. 2916.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics—Vacancy in 1st floor, double room, priv bath. Spec. diets. Doctor's refs. Excellent care. Quiet and cheerful. GE. 4105.

CONFIDENTIAL TALK. Psychological understanding to help you solve your personal problems. Private interview. Mr. Ross. ADams 2299-W.

EXPERIENCED mother will give child loving care in priv. Christian home. SH. 3839-M.

HEMORRHOIDS piles eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet No drugs or surgery. DR SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd AD 0388

CHAMBERS CO., Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833

HILLTOP HOME, NEARBY VA.; graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, Washington's foremost woman Chiropractor. 3025 O st. nw. WEst 1120.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	....19c per line.
3 times	....18c per line.
7 times	....15c per line.
15 times	....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc 5080 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 801 Fourth St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

STYLE CONSULTANT—Are You Making the Most of Your Personality? For help with your clothes, CALL BETTY VAN LUVEN. ATLANTIC 6223.

TUTOR and translator in French, Spanish and Italian. Call WEst 1438.

CALL ADams 7536 for FREE RADIO SERVICE. RADIO TECH—Jim Crawford, Mgr.

CHAMBERS CO., One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

ADDRESS our envelopes, home; good pay. Real oppor. Everything sup. No sell; exp. unnec. Wellworth. 799 Broadway, N. Y.

BRUSH UP your beauty work; earn while learning. Betty's, 11 to 1. 2626 14th St.

LADIES, earn $5 doz. embroidering scarfs at home; pleasant work; stamp brings details. Artex, R-1316 2nd ave., N. Y.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

NEW KIND OF WORK for married women who can alter dresses offers amazing opportunity to earn money. No investment. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. T-1812, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REGISTERED NURSE—Age 25 or 30; experienced in colonic irrigations; $18 week and bonus. Apply only today, Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Dr. Rogers, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.

SOLICITORS — For well-known photographic studios; furnish own leads; liberal commissions. Write Box 230, Post.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WOMEN, over 30, for sales department; liberal commission and bonus; selling hosiery, lingerie, dresses to friends, neighbors, etc. Miss Frank, 715 9th st. nw.

SHOE SALES WOMEN. Experienced. Permanent positions for young women with real sales ability. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

LANSBURGH'S ARE IN NEED OF A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED CORSETIERE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

NEWSPAPER SOLICITORS WANTED MONDAY MORNING. Guaranteed Salary Report to The Arlington Courier, North Courthouse Square, The Douglas Building Arlington, Virginia, Before 10 a. m.

Help—Male 12

APPLICANTS accepted Monday for positions, starting immediately; both local and travel. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, experienced. NEW BUICK AND USED CARS. Excellent opportunity. Most attractive proposition in town for right men. Entire sales force limited to 5 MEN. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. WADE BUICK CO., opposite B. & O. Station, Silver Spring, Md.

ENJOY good income while learning landscape work; big season ahead; full or part time. No investment. Write Brown Bros. Nurseries, Dept. 300, Rochester, New York.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to own a coffee agency netting you up to $45 first week? I'll send everything you need on 30-day. No-money-risk trial. New Ford Sedan given as bonus. Details free. Albert Mills, 4404 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries; for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. G, Newark, New York.

MANAGER—For Navy Cafteria, 18th and Constitution ave.; applicants with required experience and proper references only need apply. All applicants must apply in person. Room 3502 Navy Dept.

MEN, 21 to 30, interested in photography, for outdoor work. No selling. Apply Capital Movie Photos, 1108 18th St. N.W.

MEN—Owing to expansion, we have a few more openings for ambitious, clean-cut men. At least 21 with D. C. driver's permits; salary $17.50 wk., plus commission and bonus; possible earnings, $30-$40 wk.; no selling. Apply bet. 10 and 12 a. m only. 1260 22d st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Men and women; experience preferred; not necessary if you want to learn the business; to sell for owner, established 51 years; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

If you are not making at least $500 per month, you had better investigate our proposition. Subdivision salesmen are especially successful selling our development. A few men with us average $1,000 per month. YOU CAN DO IT, TOO, in this active field, which has not been affected by the present real estate slump. Our $1,000,000 construction program is well under way, which helps sales tremendously. Our men do not have to canvass. All leads are furnished by a very unique plan and appointments are made in advance for every salesman. Our sales manager assists in closing sales.

Come out to our executive offices at 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., for complete details. When you get all the facts and meet salesmen who are making big money now, in spite of the present real estate market, you probably will go to work soon. Please ask for Mr. Ludt, 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. only.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUNDS:

First—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.

Second—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.

Third—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it. I will give you a courteous interview and tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.

In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.

Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.

Reply in person, 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MEN (young) (2), neat-appearing; excel. earnings. Call a.m.'s. Rm. 302, 1317 F nw.

SALESMEN (2), G. E. refrigerators, ranges, washers, cleaners; new commission plan. Call Mr. Hierling, GR. 0975.

STENOGRAPHER—Fast, accurate; 5 years' local exp.; Gentile; 25-30 yrs. old; $125; permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18 years. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray at Rm. 410, International Bldg. 1319 F st. nw.

SOLICITORS. Pleasant outside work. Salary and commission. Apply Room 314, Bond Building, Mr. Davis.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Two men of good appearance over 23 for sales work in store and outside; permanent; duties and pay discussed at interview. Must have car and be ready to start work Thursday a. m. Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 6TH FLOOR, Monday at 10 a. m.

Men of Good Character. 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727

MAKE GOOD MONEY DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

TAXICAB DRIVERS Get our proposition. Be independent. No down pay. Arrow Cab Co., 1100 Eye st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN—Sell business stationery, book matches, advertising gum tape, advertising pencils, shelf moulding, labels, salesbooks, pricing sets, tags, office supplies. Business cards, $1.50 thousand. 35% comm. daily. Free deal. Sales portfolio free. Willens, 2130-VJ, Gladys, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

EXTREMELY accurate stenographer, typing speed 110 words per minute; shorthand, 130 words per minute. Evenings and week-ends free. Have worked for authors and newspapermen. Box 225, Washington Post.

GIRL, COLORED, wishes cleaning in mornings and laundry to do at home. Phone MEt. 4603.

LADY, practical nurse, housekeeper, for invalid or elderly, desires position. Box 227, Washington Post.

NURSE, practical, wishes elderly person to take care of or other nursing. Box 229, The Washington Post.

REGISTERED nurse, Northerner, 24-hour duty; available 1st. Young, experienced, good reader, car. Wage concession. Box 221 Washington Post.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 8 years' experience, young, dependable and efficient; legal experience; $25 weekly. AD. 1253-M.

SECRETARY—15 years' experience. Best of references. Box M-994, Wash. Post.

WANTED POSITION—Housekeeping; elderly couple and invalid considered, or chamber work. Address Box 60-R-1, Middleton, Va.

WHITE WOMAN, age 30, wishes position in modern home as governess of child or attendant to elderly couple. AT. 4799-M between 9 a. m. and 12 m.

Situations—Male 17

CHEF (colored), cooking, pastries, menus, seafood; economical, sober; local reference; for immediate work. NO. 6887-J.

JANITOR—Any odd jobs; painting, cleaning; good references. ATlantic 1905.

LIQUOR salesman; alert young man 26, now employed desires change; excellent references. AD. 2267.

MUSICIAN—Sax, clar., guitar; arrange, sing parts or solo; want location. Box 232, Washington Post.

NEAT young colored man desires work as chauffeur or driver. Phone LIncoln 1734-W.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work as dishwasher, houseman or porter. Call POtomac 3423-W.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (colored), reliable, splendid cook, chauff., gen. serv'ts; good refs. PO. 0606.

Instructions 19

BE A telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340

THE CHILDREN'S ACADEMY—A country day and boarding school; ages 2-10 years. 2013 N. Adams, Arlington, Va. WA. 8991.

VOICE—Learn to sing popular, classical, operatic songs; voice building; correct tone placement, diction, reading; free auditions. Telephone DEcatur 0570.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN, 1712 Conn. Ave. Teacher of Singing. Studios, 3d Floor.

Spanish— Native teacher, conversation, grammar; beginners, advanced students; classes forming. Mr. Ramos, Brent House, DEc. 5633.

Alexandria Beauty School. Course, $50; terms. Alex. 4098. 605 King st.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.

Good positions for trained people in hotel and institutional field. New hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions being built from coast to coast mean increased opportunities. Qualify at home or through resident day classes starting Feb., Sept., Oct. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Lewis graduates, both young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred positions everywhere. Course indorsed by many nationally known hotel owners and managers.

Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Free book gives details. Call, telephone or write for it NOW.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 4236 Penn. Ave. at 23d N.W. Telephone MEt. 4692. Washington, D. C.

Cynthia Warner School. Nursery through fourth grade. 1405 Emerson N.W. GEorgia 8909.

JOURNALISM and FICTION Evening session course. One semester of 18 weeks begins February 10. STRAYER COLLEGE Thirteenth and F Sts. NAtional 1748.

Beauty Culture 21

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE Accredited School DI. 1762 1018 Vermont Ave. Permanents $1 up Services, 10c, 15c, 25c

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Continued From Preceding Page.

A GENTLEMAN from Maryland would like to borrow $10,000 on one of the best 260-acre stock, tobacco and waterfront farms. Waterfront subject to commercialization; 23 miles from Washington, 6 miles from U. S. Naval Academy; 2,000 ft. of State road frontage; about 2,000 ft. of waterfront; 10-room house, 2 tobacco barns; may accept partnership. Box 203, Washington Post.

ALL APTS. near 13th and Columbia rd.; 12 rooms, 3 baths; rent $70; income quoted $200; leaving 2-room apt. for owner. This money maker can be bought for only $900; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

APARTMENTS (4), Capitol Hill, near Union Station—Completely furn.; always filled income $165 mo.; $650; terms. AT 7562.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER (Restaurant). Scandinavian birth or background preferred. Opportunity for right person. Apply The Smorgasbord, 1632 K st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Excellent opportunity for right party; long established. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Good location. Box 220, The Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; established 15 yrs.; 6 booths; 50c service; modern equipment; owner retiring; $4,000, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE, 15th and Monroe—8 lovely rooms, 2 baths; garage; rent $70; filled; full price only $375.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

BUSINESSES for sale—Beauty shops, liquor store, groceries, restaurant, gift shop and other good buys. Call Natl. Business Service, Earle Bldg. REp. 0758.

Cafeteria for rent, best downtown location, with liquor. Est. 30 years.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

CAFETERIA—Downtown F st.; seats 250; rental, $275; closes 8 p. m.; does $150 daily; very beautiful equipment; price, $15,000; easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CANDY, SODA F., etc.; corner store; estab. bus.; low rent with or without apt. above. Price, $1,100. Box 234, Post.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Delicatessen corner, guarantee $400 weekly, with beer; rent, $125, with apt.; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

DRUG STORE—Party retiring; established, good business. Box 226, Wash. Post.

TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS. Call Nat'l Business Service, REp. 0758.

DRUG STORE, resid. section; equipped and stocked; same owner 30 years; retiring. Will give long lease, low rent; price, $3,300, terms. Box 233, Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE—Free rent for immediate occupancy until your business well est.; big opportunity. Box 210, Wash. Post.

FREE copy of monthly magazine mailed to any address interested in home ownership, real estate, bldg. and allied industries. National Realty Aeview, 1405 Eye n.w.

GAS STATION in Georgetown, 12 pumps; on main highway; established 10 years; doing nice business. Price $3,800.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

GASOLINE service station with repair facilities; selling around 15,000 gallons monthly; 10-year least at $150; priced right. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

GROCERY—D. G. S.; colored trade; does $600 cash weekly; rent, $75, with rooms; price, $5,500, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—D. G. S.; near 18th and Col. rd. nw.; does $1,500 wkly; rent, $165; equipment cost $9,500; carries $2,500 stock; closes 7 p. m. and Sundays; 9 yr. lease; price, $12,500; easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. NW. Mt. 4813.

HARDWARE, FERTILIZER, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND GROCERY BUSINESS AND PROPERTY, LOCATED 15 MILES FROM WASH. IN THE BEST FARMING SECTION OF SOUTHERN MD. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. BEST OF REFERENCES AS TO BUSINESS. TERMS. BOX M-996, THE WASHINGTON POST.

LUNCH ROOM—Next to large hotel, opp. Gov't bldgs.; does $275. wkly. Beer. 3 garages. Price $2,000, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

NEW store with apt. above; $100; loc. Wisc. ave. and Brandywine st. nw.; suitable any business. CLev. 3441. Eves., CLev. 2443.

PARKING LOT—Opp. Navy Yard, M place and N. J. ave. se.; 60 cars; rent $50; price, $450. Capital Adjustment and Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw.

RADIO BUSINESS—Did $33,000 last year; repair dept., etc.; carries $3,000 stock; price, $4,500; good terms. Capital Adjusting and Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Near 9th and F sts. nw. Does $1,000 wkly business; beer; rent, $200; same owner 17 years. Pay roll, $67 wkly; price, $9,500, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Serves Italian food; best nw. section; rent, $90, with 13 rms; nice business; $2,500, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, near 12th and F sts.; receipts, $50 daily; serves only lunch and dinner; closes 8 p. m.; no Sundays; rent, $135, with 2 apts.; $1,800, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT with whisky; low rent; marvelous location; closed by trustees; small down payment; a snap. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; owner must sacrifice at once; low rent, long lease; good business; only $800 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Conn. Ave. Guarantee $450 weekly with beer. Price $3,000; $1,500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMS and apts. downtown; 13 rooms; rent $55; good income, filled; price $800; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING—Apts.; downtown; 10 rms.; running water in all apts.; rent, $50; price, $500. See this Monday. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Gov't Bldgs.; 14 rms., newly renovated; well furnished; good income; rent, $132; $1,950, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING—Apt. house, excellent location; 35 rms., 20 baths; nets $500 monthly; can be handled with $3,000 cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Unavoidable circumstances compel immediate sale (located R-N.H.). Owner ill and is incapable of taking care of house. If sold this week $650 with $350 down.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—Block Printing Office; account illness; 14 rms., 2½ baths; h.-w. h.; unusual well furn; terms. PO. 6392.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10th and Mass ave.—13 rooms; rent $100; oil heat; nicely furnished; present owner five years; good income. Only $1,800; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Block Printing Office; account illness; 14 rms., 2½ baths; h.-w.h.; unusual well furn; terms. PO. 6392.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT—Does $1,000 wkly; rent, $200; 23 booths; Upper Georgia ave.; price, $12,000, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

STAND in market, handling relishes, etc.; estab. 20 years; doing excellent business. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

THE finest bar and restaurant the State of Md. For appointment ph. Berwyn 277.

315 3RD ST. NE.—A very desirable place for restaurant with beer; will remodel to suit tenant. See Schneider at 301 Mass. ave. ne. Lin. 0430.

$1,500, half-cash, will buy well-equipped restaurant with beer license; low lease; $65 month rent; 4-room apt. connected. In a good prosperous town nearby Va. Don't let this opportunity get away.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12TH ST. N.W. NATL. 1565.

14 rooms, nicely furnished; filled. Long lease; 2-car garage. Nice income. Reasonable rent. $1,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W.—Room 410 ME. 3683

BEAUTY SALON
This is one of the largest shops on upper 14th st.; $400 to $600 wkly; rent, $150; price, $6,000; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA
DOES $10,000 MONTHLY
business; downtown financial section; well established; whisky, rathskeller; percentage rental; cooling system; retiring. Clears over $10,000 year; price, $18,500; terms; $6,500 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

Rooming House—13 Rooms.
$300 DOWN PAYMENT
1143 15th St. N.W.—2 Baths
Running water in 5 rooms (I mean nice furniture). NA. 3384.

FOR RENT—RESTAURANT
Completely equipped. 1817 Adams Mill rd. nw. (good location). Reasonable rent. Heat and water furnished.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. N.W. AD. 6150.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Personal, automobile, 2d trust and 1st trust loans available; lowest rates. Dean M. Rathbun, 307 McLachlen Bank Bldg. Call Miss Ketcham, REp. 0673. No obligation to you.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

AUTO LOANS UP TO
CASH IN 5 MIN. $300 CASH IN 5 MIN.

$50	$100
For one month	For 10 months
$1.75 Total Interest Cost	$1.92 Average Interest Per Month

Easiest terms ever offered.
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave.
SH. 3700
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE funds for first trust loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 510—Near Capitol and library; employed adults.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM for gentlemen; adj. bath, shower; all conveniences; bus at door. 4922 5th st. nw. GE. 8687.

A CONGENIAL small family; front room, twin beds, shower; express bus at corner. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

A LOVELY neighborhood, nr. Shoreham and Wardman hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1514 (nr. 16th st.)—Nicely furn. front rm.; private bath; home surround.; single, $25; $30 double.

A MODERN, private home; front room; cedar closet; oil heat; next bath, shower; near C. U. 4307 12th st. ne. PO. 5733.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located [illegible] showers; free elevator and [illegible].

AN unusually [illegible] spring mattress; $4. 1310 [illegible] nw. CO. 4888-R.

ARLINGTON, VA.—15 min. downtown; 10c fare; single room; next bath; oil heat; [illegible] Walnut 7879.

ARIZONA HOTEL, [illegible] off Pa. ave.—Newly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; private bath; continuous hot water. [illegible] up. Transients, 75c and $1.

AT CONN. and Cathedral aves., Apt. 36. Well furnished front bed-living room, unlim. phone. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE studio-bedroom; unlimited phone; breakfast privileges; refined adult; 1 of 2 persons. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOM on 2nd floor of owner's home. 1767 Lanier place. Near 18th and Col. rd.; 1 or 2 employed persons. Unlimited phone; ref. CO. 1526.

ATTRACTIVE, newly furn. front room; phone; 20 min. to Treasury; breakfast opt.; refs. 3219 P st. nw. WE. 0215-J.

ATTRACTIVE [illegible] ave.; det. [illegible] town. Gentleman. [illegible]

A WELL-APPOINTED HOME; bed-living; built-in [illegible] private bath; corner Belmont. [illegible] CO. 1552.

A WELL-APPOINTED new detached home near Cathedral; [illegible] southern exposure. Gentleman. [illegible] 0542.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large front room, 3 windows; [illegible] convenience; [illegible] board optional.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Attractive bedrm. or [illegible] 6574.

BETHESDA—[illegible] C. h. w. [illegible] Cont. breakfast [illegible] 6281.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., [illegible] 4 windows; [illegible] rm. [illegible]

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 20. Large rm., [illegible] privileges; also [illegible] 8306.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2260—Near Conn. Pleasant [illegible] bath; private home; gentleman. CO. 7487.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully appointed private home. Comfortable room, shower [illegible] CO. 0173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Just off Conn. [illegible]

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Attractive [illegible] men. CL. [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—[illegible] warm. 4 baths. [illegible] ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. [illegible] Pleasant [illegible] double or [illegible] one. $25 [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1744—Large, attractive front [illegible] beds; suitable [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1750—Attractive 2d floor front room; [illegible] owner's home.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Nice rm. kitchenette; [illegible] Everything furn. [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST. vic.—Private apt., bright [illegible] leges. CO. [illegible]

COMFORTABLE, warm, bright front rm.; twin beds; [illegible] c. h. w.; [illegible] 63 You st. [illegible]

DIPLOMAT—1735 Eye st. nw.—First floor, lovely, front [illegible] $7.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Comfortable double room [illegible]

DOWNTOWN—1003 12th st. nw.—Large double rm. [illegible]

DOWNTOWN (1121 12th St. N.W.)—Double l. h. k. room [illegible]

DOWNTOWN [illegible] front room [illegible] $3.50.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Warm, comfortable single front room for young [illegible]

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. ave. nw. B'tiful lrg. dbl. rm. [illegible] ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 1028 Rhode Island ave.—[illegible] next b. Gentleman [illegible]

DOWNTOWN (1240 10th st.)—Large single [illegible]

DOWNTOWN [illegible] double room [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1720 Q st.—Young lady to share [illegible] beds; innerspring [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE [illegible]—Nicely furnished [illegible] also single [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 Church st. nw.—Attractive [illegible] private home [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Start the new year [illegible] cheerful room [illegible] triple; meals [illegible] surprise you [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, [illegible] home; every [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th st. nw.)—Master bedroom [illegible] suitable 1 or [illegible]

DUPONT CIRCLE (1321 19th st. nw.)—Newly decorated [illegible] for 2; reas.; free bridge lessons. NO. 5091.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE—To share with attorney large double front room; [illegible] phone; walk. dist.; breakfast. 1727 Q st.

E ST. NE., 808—Large front rm.; 2nd floor; [illegible] car; $25 [illegible]

EAST CAPITOL ST., 902—Well-furnished single room; [illegible] w.; gentleman; convenient location.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Single or double rm., twin beds [illegible] tive, well [illegible]

EYE ST. N.W., 1712—Near Gov. Print. Office; redecorated, comfortably furnished rooms near bath; $4 weekly. Linc. 7597-R.

EVART ST. NE., 1619—Detached modern home; front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5; next to bath; no other roomers. PO. 2489.

F ST. N.W., 1738—Rooms; h.-w.h. cont. hot water; walk downtown; near White House; $3, $4, $5 weekly; basement rm. l.h.k. sink, toilet. [illegible]

F ST. NE., 505 (near Capitol and Union Station)—Light, clean rooms; hot water; twin or single beds; $6 per week.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1315—Spacious front room, 4 windows, southern exposure; twin beds; [illegible]

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Near 14th st. car line; clean, warm rm.; gentleman; continuous hot water; phone.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651—Warm, comfortable room, running water, next bath; near 2 car lines. ADams 7533.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—2nd floor, front twin beds, 2 windows, southern exposure; reasonable. DE. [illegible]

G ST. NW., 1819, Apt. 710—Large front rm., twin beds, shower, gas. [illegible]

G ST. NW., 2009—Large front rm., twin beds, $8 week. ME. 1525.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2639—Large front double room, Southern exposure; twin beds, semi-private bath. Convenient transportation; references. For 1 or 2 gentlemen. CO. 1124.

GENTLEMAN—Master bedroom, private bath, new detached house; small family; near transportation. $20. GE. 4378.

GEORGETOWN—[illegible] 1620 29th st. nw.—Attractive large room in [illegible] place; suitable for 1. PO. 2686.

GLOVER PARK, 2301 40th st. nw.—In new home, large living-bedroom, private bath; suitable for 2 or 3 ladies; unlimited phone; near bus and car. Also single room; reasonable. CLev. 5303.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double, $9 to $12; with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; with bath, [illegible]; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

H ST. NW., 2120—Hall rm., adj. bath, exceptionally well furn. Newly decorated; has new studio couch and wash basin in room. WEst 2706.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Master bed rm. Private bath, double or twin beds. Southern exposure; ½ block bus. GE. 4648.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601, near 16th and Col. rd.—Comfortably furnished room for gentleman in private home. COl. 4012.

IRVING ST. NE., 1218, nr. Catholic University—Large newly decorated rm., comfortably furn.; near stores, on bus line; single or double, $3-$4. DE. 0937-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Beautiful, warm bed-living room, semi-private bath, shower; southern exposure; unlimited phone. Also single room. Gentlemen. AD. 0181.

JEFFERSON ST. N.W., 516—Attractive, warm front room, twin beds, next shower; 1 blk. bus; single, $16; double, $24. GE. 5730.

K ST. NW., 1604—Large room, twin beds, next bath. One single.

K ST. NW., 454—L. h. k. rooms, suitable for 2; $4 and $5 per week.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1701—2 large rms, sleeping porch; next bath; oil heat. COl. 6638.

KY. AVE. SE., 743—Front rm.; for 1 or 2; nr. bath; 1 blk. bus; $4-$5. LI. 8480-J.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely newly renovated suite—living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; 2d floor; ideal all-year home.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Bed-living room; twin bedrm., off sleeping porch; also rent single. Unlimited phone.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761, near 18th and Col. rd.—Attractive, warm front room; shower; private home; $5 wk. CO. 4481.

LGE. ROOM, attract., clean. Bath. Priv. home; no child. Gar. Near bus, cars. Excel. for students, gent. 1400 Emerson nw.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3709 (bus half block)—Quiet front room, s. and e. exposures; private lavatory with shower; phone extension; $30 for 2. CL. 8945.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 501—Corner home, on express bus; well furn.; dbl. or sing. rm.; south. exp.; reas. RA. 2494.

M ST. NW., 1204—Comfortable, well furn. l. h. k. rms. Also nice sleeping rm.

M ST. NW., 939—Large front 2d-floor room. Also single; c. h. w.; $3 and $5.

MANOR CIRCLE, 10 (off Carroll ave.)—Comfort., warm room, shower, closets; oil heat, phone. Lady who works pref.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1200; Apt. 3—Single, $3.50, or studio room; warm, bright; reasonable. DI. 2297.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Double rm., l. h. k., $7.50 wk.; dble bedroom, $6 week; walking distance downtown.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Desirable front room, twin beds; all conveniences; reasonable. Private family.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Front room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; $5 single, $7 double. Also single, $3.75.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2409—Outside rm. next bath, private home, bus at door, refs. LI. 7331-M.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD.—Large room, detached house, newly furnished; telephone in room; electric grill. Also small room. 3471 Holmead pl. CO. 5722.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw. Sunny, warm room, next bath; employed lady; ref.; ½ blk. 14th st. car. AD. 6075-J.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1800—Master bedroom, near bath; closet, 4 windows, oil heat, c. h. w.; transportation at door; $20 mo.

N ST. NW., 1431—3 large, single rms. Modernistic furn. Private home. DE. 0978.

N ST. NW., 2140—Apt. 34. Large room, twin beds; also vacancy; young man; Jewish family. ME. 2803.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2865 29th st. nw.—Attractive single warm room, for gentleman; built in furniture. AD. 6205.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1222—1 single, 1 double room; nicely furn.; next bath; walking distance to downtown.

NEWLY furnished room, convenient transp. In private home, adjoining bath; laundry privilege; lady. CLev. 3641.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495—Newly furn.; gentleman. See janitor or call AD. 4360.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Large rm.; for 2, 3 men; 1st fl.; oil heat; c.h.w. AD. 10229.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713, nr. Ga. ave.—1 dble. room, lav., h. w., a. m. i., ph.; break. and garage opt. GE. 7654.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5 week; quiet, settled couple.

PARK RD. NW., 1735—Front rm., well heated (porch); nr. cars, bus. Owner's home. Innerspring mattress. AD. 0753.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful, bright corner rm. for 1 or 2. Private bath, marble shower, open fireplace. Also smaller room. Nr. car. COl. 10322.

PETWORTH, 4407 8th st. nw.—Front single; gentleman; $3.50; 20 min. downtown. CO. 6711.

PETWORTH, 304 Emerson st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; unlim. phone; 1 blk. transp.; reas. RA. 0997.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Warm, comfortable room for 1 or 2 employed ladies in most desirable home. Refs.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers; comfort.; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 55—Double rooms, $5 and $6 wk.; single room, $4.50; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. NO. 2674.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5735—Large attractive rm., near cars; $3 week. AD. 9486-W.

TAKOMA PARK, 19 Woodland ave.—Large front rm., 4 windows, 2 closets; adj. bath. SH. 2306—J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4-$6. Front rms., twin beds, running water, $9; others, $7; showers, elev.

VARNUM ST. NW., 117—Private home (block cars), newly furnished, well-heated room, next bath; 1 or 2 employed. Unlim. phone. Gar. CO. 9330.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Walking distance; comfortably furn. single, double, clean, warm room; running water; next bath, shower; unlim. phone. NO. 8927.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Large front rm., 2 closets, for 1 or 2; bright back room, conn. bath; separate or en suite; private home. Near transportation. AD. 2472.

2D ST. NW., 5418 (Petworth)—Large single attractively furnished in maple; large closet; next shower and bath; c. h. w.; priv. family of 2 adults; no other roomers; bus at corner; $20 mo. GE. 7633.

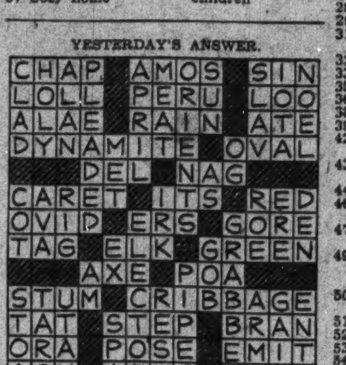
4TH ST. NW., 4215—Bright front room, 1 or 2; next bath; $15 mo. AD. 5012-J.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Trees of genus ulmus
5 Assessor
10 Bugle call
14 Imaginative person
15 Upper class
16 Medley
17 Mental image
18 Silicate of magnesia (pl.)
19 Sagacious
20 Definite
22 Impedes
24 Mexican tree
25 Freshening
26 Prefix: two
27 Island near Naples
29 A coal scuttle
32 Dances
36 Parasitic bearing
37 Clawed foot
39 Pertaining to
41 commander
43 Prefix: bad
45 Dessert
46 Small case
47 Witch tooth
48 Ventured
49 Species of poplar
50 Pronoun
51 Members of religious sect
54 One who constrains
58 Rodent
59 Mohammedanism
61 Effluvium
62 Presage
63 Fly
64 To fetter
65 Hardy heroine
66 Measure of earth
67 Cozy home

DOWN.
1 Narrative
2 Vein
3 A boundary line: var.
4 Natural height
5 To lace over
6 Wolf hound
7 Sesame
8 Engraved
9 Tree exudation
10 Colloquial: children
11 Opposite to aweather
12 Jetty
13 Soaks
21 Mohammedan name
23 Pertaining to birth
25 Quarrel
26 Fuels
27 Slang
28 Situation
29 Son of Noah
31 Turkish money of account
32 Homes of beasts
33 Icy rain
35 To fondle
36 To append
38 Fowls
39 Cleansing device
42 Fabulous sea monsters
43 To direct steering
44 Cattle disease
46 One granted lease
47 River of Kingsley poem
49 Solid with parallelogram sides
50 Babe Ruth's specialty
51 Missile
52 Part of harness
53 God of war
54 Stem of plants
55 Priest in France
56 God of love
57 To bluster
60 Alight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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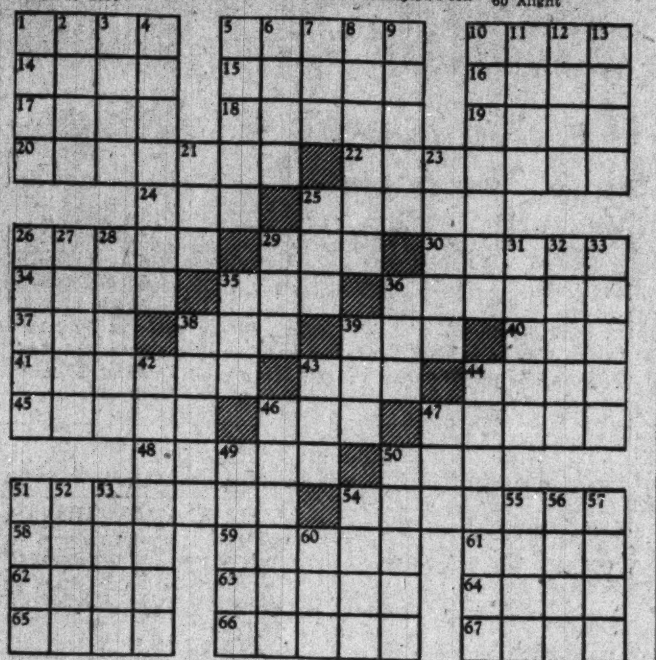

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

7TH ST. NE., 611—Well-furn. single and double sleeping rms., near bath; gentlemen or couple. Conv. transp. LI. 3312-W

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, nicely furn. rm. with kitchenette, for l. h. k.; couple.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

10TH ST. NW., 1305, Apt. 202—Nicely furnished room, next bath; large closet; lots of heat, hot water; phone; gentleman.

11TH ST. NW., 1334—Completely fur. apts. Gas range, sink, semi-bath, $6.50 and $7.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; d'ble, $7 per wk. Excellent meals optional.

13TH ST. NW., 2700—Corner room, newly furnished; range, Frigidaire; next bath; phone; child permitted; $6.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms., l.h.k., $3.50 up; house, 3 rms., b., $8 wk.

15th AND L STS. NW. (Sherman, Apt. 606). Large front room, semipriv. bath; elev.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Double or single front room, near bath; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

18TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 32—1 or 2; twin bed; newly dec.; $18 & $25. AD. 1119-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large, nicely furnished room; twin beds; unlim. phone; plenty hot-water heat; $30. Also single room, available on first, $22.50.

19TH ST. NW., 1612—Comfortable, large, ft. rm., bath with shower, close-in walk. dist.

324 5TH ST. SE.—Housekeeping room, newly decorated; refrig.; good location, near car line, bus; $6 week.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Gentleman; large, well-furnished room; private bath with shower; single or double. Also small single room.

1339 IVES PL. SE.—2 outside sleeping rooms, next bath; warm, clean, comfortable private home; c. h. w.

1843 S ST. NW.—Basement room, street level, semiprivate bath, unlimited phone. Men only. $3.00 a week.

1636 O ST. NW.—Furnished room and bath; continuous hot water; reasonable.

1713 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Mount Pleasant. Large bright front room for 2 or 3. Well furnished or bright warm single. $20; private home. AD. 5173.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2237 Que st. nw.—Large 2d floor room; well heated; private home; on bus lines. NO. 5525.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E., LIncoln 5187.
Convenient to Union Station, Capitol and the G. P. O. Clean, well-heated rooms, abundance of hot water, shower baths on every floor; hotel service.
FROM $1.25 PER DAY & $5 PER WK.

1630 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Gentleman; attractive room, with bath and shower; in private home; also single rm.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

HOTEL LOGAN
13TH AT LOGAN CIRCLE.
Newly decorated rooms, double and twin beds, with private bath and telephone; $36 per month. NOrth 2000.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Warm clean outside rooms. Elevator. Hotel service. $1 per day. $6 per week. ME. 8352.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds. 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown.

Suburban Rooms 33

AURORA HILLS, VA., 525 25th st. south—Front room; gentleman. JA. 1503.

BETHESDA, MD.—Master bedroom with bath; private family. WIs. 3507.

Room and Board 34

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room; fireplace; corner home; gentleman. PO. 0458.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—Well heated front room, twin beds; delicious Southern meals optional. ST. 9558.

CHEVY CHASE—3749 OLIVER ST.—Large front room, for 2, next bath; excellent meals; $35 each. EMerson 1329.

CHEVY CHASE (3800 Military Rd.)—Attractive warm room and dressing closet. Young ladies. $37.50. CL. 1297.

CONN. AVE., 2618—Vacancy in large room; private bath; twin beds; for young lady; reasonable rates. CO. 5787.

DOWNTOWN (1305 10th St. NW., Apt. 305)—Front room, well furnished; home of couple; 3 excellent meals; unlimited phone; $10 wk. single; $70 mo. double.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2208 Que St. N.W.)—Large double room, twin beds; 2 meals; Southern cooking. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Cheerful single rm., also double, and a share rm. This is your opportunity to locate in a lovely ex-embassy home. Close in, with 35 young ladies and young gentlemen. Enjoy the excel. food and guest home living conditions. Cost no more than you are asked to pay at the ordinary boarding house. Investigate and be happily surprised at a very reas. cost. We invite comparison. DUpont 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furn. warm cozy rm.; 3 large windows, next bath; suit. 1 or 2; h. cooking. AT. 7782.

EDGEWOOD ST. NE., 630 (nr. 4th-R. I.). Double rm.; married couple or 2 gents; priv. home; ½ blk trans.; exc. meals. DE. 1648-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1445—Large room, southern exposure, twin beds, maple furniture; also single, with screened pch. Va. home hooking; $35. CO. 6276-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1355—Vacancy for man; excel meals; $7.50 wk. CO. 10167.

HOBART ST. NW., 1616 (16th and Mt. Pleasant)—Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; excellent table; private home. AD. 5276.

K ST. NW., 1623—2d floor, newly decorated twin bedroom; south. expos.; good home cooking; walking distance. ME. 1393.

K ST. NW., 1629—Newly decorated single and double rms.; semi-priv. baths; home-made jams and relishes; home cooking.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Nicely furn. 2d-floor warm room; private detached home; private bath; excellent board.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Vacancy in modern Jewish home; comfortable room; excellent meals; reasonable. CO. 1198.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attr. front rm.; for young ladies; innerspring mattresses; unlimited phone; select food. AD. 1521.

MD. AVE. N.E., 659—Sunny room for 1 or 2; excel. meals; reas. AT. 8354.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1014—Large double room with screened porch; next bath; home-cooked meals. PO. 1260.

MT. PLEASANT (1747 Kilbourne st. nw.)—2d floor front rm., $35 each. CO. 1688.

N ST. NW., 1755—Single, double rooms; one large room with private bath and dressing room for 3 or 4; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1711—Double and triple rooms in distinguished home; open for the first time to discriminating guests. DUpont 2570.

NICELY furn. single rm., large closet, semi-private bath. 1519 Allison st. nw.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

QUE ST. N.W., 2009—Single or double rm.; nr. Dupont cir.; home cooking. DE. 5225.

RANDOLPH PLACE N.E., 2129—Beautifully furnished 1st floor rm. for 2 gentlemen or couple; adj. bath; radio; use of phone; delicious home-cooked meals. 20 minutes from downtown. LI. 0574-J.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3029 (nr. Conn. Ave.)—Sunny ft. rm., priv. lavatory. EM. 3778.

SEWARD SQUARE SE., 408, bet. 4th and 5th, Penna ave. se.—Newly furnished single, double, triple rms., adjoining sleeping porch; near bath; c. h. w.; excellent meals; unlimited phone; transp. at door; reasonable rates. AT. 8515.

13TH ST N.W., 5502—Private modern home; lovely rm., with screened porch. Continuous hot water. RA. 5987.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Nice double room, twin beds; home cooking; $35 ea. per mo.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Vacancy; 1 young lady and 1 gentleman; twin bedrms.; $35.

18TH & COL. RD.—2500 Ontario rd.; 2d flr. frnt.; twin bds.; $35 ea.; also single.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB
1400 New Hampshire ave. at Dupont Circle. Family hotel with mansion atmosphere. All outside rooms; private baths.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Opened recently; Ex-Embassy. Distinctive home. Singles, doubles. Also 2 spacious large rooms for 3 girls or boys. $40 month. Live at this distinctive address at no extra cost. Choice meals.

ATTENTION—DOCTORS
You cannot find a better or more reasonable place for convalescing patients than Carroll Springs. SH. 2040 or 1854.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS dinners served in modern Jewish home; home baking; reasonable. 1730 Lamont st. nw. CO. 1198.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801—Apt. 409. 1-room apt., kitchenette, bath; Frigidaire; adults only; lease. AD. 8641-W.

APT. 405—1801 K nw.; sunny 2-rm., priv. bath apt.; entr. hall; lge. closets; shower.

APT. 808—The Pentilly, 1812 K st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; completely furn.; dishes, linen, silver; quiet, comfortable, convenient; available Feb. 1.

ATTRACTIELY furnished 2 room, kit. bath apartment. Call Apt. 217. CO. 2145.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER APT.—Convenient location; 1 rm., kit., bath; $55. DIst. 0967, Apt. 505.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rms., bath; thermostatic oil heat; gas, light furnished; $69.50. 3 rms., bath, $60. William R. Ford, 721 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1339.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, shower; $60. avail Feb. 15. 721 Erie ave. SH. 1339.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, three rooms, bath; ½ block to bus and stores. Heat, gas, light, Frigid.; $47.50. SH. 1999-W. 8501 Maple ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BELVIDERE—Furn. room; emp. lady or will share apt.; reas. NA. 9683, Apt. 603.

CHEVY CHASE—3 rooms, completely furnished, in new private home of couple. Private bath. Electric refrigeration, automatic heat, hot water, phone. For couple. WIsconsin 5450.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Nr. 14th st. cars and shops; clean, comf. apt. and l. h. k. rms.; $6-$7 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw—Spacious front 2nd floor bay window apt; quiet, refined couple; $36 mo.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3425, off Rhode I. —1 or 2 rms., kit., $35-$45. GR. 2153.

G ST. SE., 1220—2 rooms, furnished for l. h. k. Sink in kitchen. Private entrance. Reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

G ST. SE., 1607—2 front rooms, heat, gas, elec. frigid., $35. LIncoln 8776-W.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—3 rooms; adults; couple working pref.; elec., gas, oil heat, c. h. w. Frigid.; $50 mo.

M ST. N.W., 1013—Room, kitchen, bath, porch, frigid. C. H. W., gas heat. $40.50. Basement room, $7.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Lady to share apt. with another; separate bedroom; unlimited phone; all conveniences.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1312—A cozy 3-rm. apartment; gas, electric, oil heat; exceptionally clean; reasonable.

MOTHER WITH son, 10 years old, Jewish, desires to share her 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment with another lady (no objection to a child); just off Columbia road in convenient section. For details phone COlumbia 6164 before 6 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT, 1753 Park rd. 2 attractive 2-room apts., private lavatory. Lady help manage. Reas. rent.

NEARBY VA., 8 min. to Pa. ave., bus at door; 2 and 3 rms., bath, c. h. w.; priv. entrance; dishes, linen, gas, lights, phone incl.; adults. JAckson 1979.

QUINTANA PL. N.W., 513—Master bedroom, kit., bath, nicely furn., new home, gas, elec. incl. Adults, very reasonable. GEorgia 6797.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch. Frigid.

SUNNY room in handsomely furnished apt. or share entire 5-room apt.; quiet NW. Box 231, Washington Post.

SUBLET FROM 1ST MARCH TO OCT. 1ST. PRIVATE APT. CORNER MASS. AVE. & 20TH ST. N.W. WELL FURNISHED, 2 FIREPLACES, $150 MO. EXCELL. MAID. DE. 4952.

SUBLET 3 months, beginning Feb. 11th. Large one-room apt.; newly furnished in modern style; grand piano. References required. ADams 10133. Apt. 403. Call eves. or Sun.

TAKOMA—Bed-liv., combined kitchen, bath adjoining; elec. refrig.; garage; adults. Private entrance. $32.50. SHep. 1428.

TAKOMA PARK—121 Grant ave.—2 rms., kit., bath. Newly dec., attr. furn. Priv. entr.; frigid., gas, light, heat incl. $45.

TWO large, bright rooms, kit., private bath; c. h. w.; oil heat; elec. refrig.; gas, elec.; unlimited phone; $52.50. WI. 1533.

TWO large corner rms., kit., priv. bath; h.-w. h., radio, elec., gas, tel. incl.; two permanent adults. 334 E st. ne.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 827—Attr. furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig., gas, heat included; adults preferred. GE. 8047.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236—Basement apt. Spacious living room and bedroom. Front priv. entrance. Complete. $45.

WARDER ST. NW., 3202—Three-room apt.; heat, gas, electric, phone; 1 block cars and bus; $35.

WOODRIDGE, 2718 17th st. ne.—2-room apt.; heat, gas, elec. refrigeration; $35.

YOU ST. SE., 1627—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, light, heat, refrig.; couple.

YOUNG LADY to share 3-room apt. and maid with 2 others. NO. 10000, apt. 615.

6TH ST. NE., 138—2nd floor, 2 rms., comf. furn.; elec. refrig.; sink; elec. washer; c. h. w. Adults.

6TH ST. NW., 1103—Living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, elec., gas, heat incl. Reas.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Bachelor, 1 rm., h. k.; 2 rms.; $6, $14 wkly.; frig. gas. elec.

16TH ST., 1915—Available now. bright corner apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath with shower; completely furnished; adults.

16TH ST. SE., 324—Large front room and kit.; heat, gas, elec. and phone; newly decorated; $30 mo. LI. 3849-R.

18TH ST. N.W., 2300 (Apt. 2)—Near Col. rd; cozy, bright apt.; 2 rms, kit.; semi-priv. bath; elec., gas, Frigidaire. $47.50.

47TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W. (4008 47th, Apt. 3). 1 blk. bus, stores—2 attract. rms., kit., din., bath, porch, yard; Electrolux, linens, dishes, etc.; $60. EM. 3092.

501 GREENWOOD AVE., Takoma Park, Md. 5 rms., bath, pchs.; priv. entr.; oil heat; refrig.; hot water incl.; $57.50. GE. 1015.

Between Dupont Circle and 16th St.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely furnished in every respect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

1873 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigd.; $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw., corner apt; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

DOWNTOWN $90.
Splendidly furn. 4-room elevator apt. with silver and linen; fine lobby.
SAM ROSEY ADAMS 2700.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E St. N.W.)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; refrig., heat, hot water free; $43-$50. WE. 0147.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. 1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath. CL. 0615.

3030 WISCONSIN AVE. and 3218 Wisc.—1 front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, shower bath, electric refrigeration, dinette; reas.

THE FAIRFAX
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and ba., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskpg., non-hskpg.; hotel serv. optional. TRANSIENTLY, from $3; WKLY. MONTHLY. Splendid restaurant, moderate prices. A few very desirable apts. at substantial concessions. Monthly from $50 unfurn., $75 furn., with full hotel service. Rents Incl. Elec. for Lights and Refs.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MD. PARK, MD.—4 rooms, bath, front porch, a. m. i., heat, light included. Near transp., school, stores. Reasonable. HI. 0620.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Oxford kitchen cabinets; colored tile baths, refrigeration; reduced to $50. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

ANACOSTIA, 1935 18th St. SE.—1st fl. corner apt.; 2 rms, dinette, kitch., bath, screened porch; yard. $39.50. AT. 0656-M.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1409 N. Garfield st. Two rooms, sun parlor, semi-private bath; on bus line. WAlnut 7992.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette; bath; shower. New. Gas heat. 1010 South Carolina Ave. SE.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1541, Apt. 1—Beautiful apt., new bldg.; living room, dinette, kit., 2 bedrooms, large screened porch, priv. yard, auto. heat, elec. refrig.; high elevation, with fine view; 1 block west shopping district and transp.; at 16th and R. I. ave. ne. Apply Apt. 3.

C ST. NE., 1618—New home; entire floor; attrac., bright, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, refrig.; reas. AT. 1645.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; ele., switchboard, frigid.; $35 to $45.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; 2 blocks Uptown theater; large closets; $40. Res. mgr., CL. 0580.

DOWNTOWN, 1109 11th St. N.W.—2 rooms kitc.; bath; Electrolux; hrdwd. flrs.; $45.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 3)—1st floor, very desirable large room and kitchen; Electrolux and phone includ. CO. 1860-J.

FIRST ST. SE., 317—Large basement apt.; 1 room, kit., bath. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly dec.; reas.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 919, 2 rms., kit., bth. 1st flr. frt.; ht, gas, elec., adlts. GE. 7961.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 942—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; oil heat; adults; eves.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rms., kit., bath; gd. heat; c. h. w.; nr. stores, cars; $38.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646—1st floor; 5 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; gas heat, elec.; gar. space. $52.50. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2nd floor apt., newly decorated; 1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator. $35.50.

K ST. NE., 906—Entire 2d fl.; 3 rms., priv. bath; furn. kit., cabinet, sink and Frig.; heat, gas and elec. furn; employed couple.

MASS. AVE. NE., 301—4 rooms, bath, porch; modern in every respect; rent $60.

MASS. AVE. NE., 709—Entire second floor apt., 2 large rooms, kit. and bath, $38; also basement apt., 2 rms., kit. bath; $25; h.-w. h.; contin. hot water. Call NAtional 6864.

MODERNISTIC 1 room, kitchen and bath; refrig.; conveniently located; new bldg., 2nd floor. Apply Apt. 103, 5601 Georgia ave.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, incl. porch. PO. 5755.

NEAR CONN., 1726 19th st. nw—Newly dec.; 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, front; Frigidaire, steam heat, janior; $50.

NEAR Wisconsin and Nebraska aves.—Private home; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Employed adults. $47.50. EM. 0132.

NEW BLDG., 520 3d st. nw.—Sunny 4-rm. and baths; refrig.; oil heat; rent reduced. Nr. all govt. depts. and businesses. Mgr. 522 3d st. nw. ME. 0850.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments 930 Randolph st. nw.

ORREN ST. NE., 1325, No. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove; screened porch; oil heat; hot water furnished. Fine condition; 1½ years old. Reasonable. To inspect, phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Others available.

PORTER ST. NW., 2926—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire; ½ block Conn. ave., 1½ blocks Uptown Theater; $55. Resident manager, CL. 9425.

ROANOKE APT., 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit. and bath; all outside; large porch; so. and west expos.; see janitor.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1109, Apt. 1.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, cellar. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

W ST. SE., 1515—2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; heat, light gas; phone included. $26-$37.50. LIncoln 4990.

WEAVER APTS., 1473 Irving St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $45. See Resident Manager, or call ADams 4998.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2712—Most desirable apt.; south and west expos., overlooking garden; 2 bedrms., living rm., reception hall, kit., dinette, bath; $69.50.

2 ROOMS, dinette, kitchenette and bath in brick Duplex garage, 4048 21st. N. Arlington, Va. WA. 7381-W.

8TH ST. NE., 629—2 and 3 rm. apts., heat, gas, electricity furnished. Apply 610 F st. ne.

8TH ST. NW., 5515—2 rms., kit., gar.; refrig.; heat, elec., gas, phone; adults; $40.

11TH ST. S.E. 114—Nr. Lincoln Park; 6 rms., bath, heat included. CO. 8608-J.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; front; Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $40. WEst 1261.

27TH ST. S.E., 1324 (apt. 1)—Liv. rm. 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath; lge. screened porch; auto. gas heat. $47.50. LI. 0406.

334 18TH ST. NE.—1 rm., kitchen, bath. Modern basement apt. Adults. $30.

122 17TH ST. NE.—1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath; a. m. i.; Frigidaire; empl. couple; no children; reas. LI. 1767-J.

1107 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md. Apt. 2. Modern bldg. 2 rms., kit., bath (shower); screened porch. See manager on premises, or NA. 8880.

1818 KALORAMA RD. NW.—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Modern fireproof building; heat; hot water and janitor service; $52.50. NA. 0334.

1353 PA. AVE SE.—Mod. 4 rms., bath, heated porch; 2d floor; newly decorated; suitable refined couple; reas. AT. 2255-W.

DOWNTOWN—1757 K ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrig.; quiet elevator bldg.; $75. Call Res. Mgr., NAtl. 3994, or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

1212 M ST. N.W.
Front apt., living rm., bedrm., Murphy bed, dressing alcove; kitchen and bath; also 1 room, kitchen and bath.

$45—HEAT INCLUDED, 2 rms., kit., bath, front apt., 945 Longfellow st. nw.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MODERN—4 ROOMS.
$50; well heated, Frigid.; newly dec.; 2d fl. 804 23d st. nw.; walk. dist. Govt. depts.

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CONN. AVE. and TILDEN ST.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; large apts. have sun room and 2 baths; rentals $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
Near Congressional Library.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Refrigeration on h. c.; switchboard. Elevator.
Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ATlantic 5182.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

1451 PARK RD. N. W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$52.50 and $65.00
Resident manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $65.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. COlumbia 8245.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$75.00 to $95.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard Service. Elevator.
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$82.50
Free refrigeration. Elevator.
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REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

212 DOUGLAS ST. NE., Apt. 1—2 rms., kitchen, bath; corner; dining alcove, screened porch, yard; heat, hot water furnished. To inspect call MR. CLARKE. DIst. 2434. Others available.

$45—646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, electric refrigeration; redecorated. See janitor
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

5402 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, $40.50.
2220 40TH PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat and hot water included; $51.50.
1433 K ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $37.50. Outside apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration. 5 rooms, bath, porch, $85.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4017 7th ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $52.50, including heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

900 19th St. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard; resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
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1712 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Building.
$62.50

2434 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$35 2214 1st St. N.W.—Spacious room and kitchen; heat, light, gas, refrig., phone included; adults. DE. 2453-J.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 lge. rms., hall, butler's pantry, bath, pch.
ADAMS 0539.

6-ROOM APT. $55.
Near Eastern High. Refrig. Yard.
SAM ROSEY—AD. 2700.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$125.00
3 rms., d. a. kit., b., porch..$85.00
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TAYLOR APT.
4027 13TH ST N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $40.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $50.
FREE REFRIGERATION—OPEN
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W.

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3 rooms, kitchen, bath and garage; 2d floor; entirely redecorated; rent, $50.
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1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $55.00.
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SILVER SPRING
NEW APTS.—$52.50 Mo.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; large screened sleeping porch, 10x14; near grade school, block from shopping center, 2 blocks from 150-acre park.
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

608-612-616 Mellon St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Beautifully situated near schools, churches and transportation.
$40.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
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2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer. $50. Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$80.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$95.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager.
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$32.50 818 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, gas, electricity, heat included. ME. 5400.

$25.00 Well heated. 2821 14th N.W. 1 room, kitchenette, bath.

$32.50 816 6TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration, gas, electric., heat included. ME. 5400.

GEORGETOWN.
1632 30th ST. N.W.
Attractive front 2-bedroom apartment; good-size living room, bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration; overlooking park. This value must be seen to be appreciated. $52.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
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1835 16TH ST. N.W.
ENTIRE FLOOR. MODERN APT.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75.
ANTON KOERBER.
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Newly Decorated
Immediate Occupancy
$39.50—115 E St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent location; an outstanding value. See janitor or call NAt. 9795.

NEW MODERN APTS.
CORNER 29TH & O STS. S.E.
(½ BLOCK NORTH OF PA. AVE.)
$39.50 TWO spacious rooms, large kitchen and dinette combined, latest bathroom fixtures, SHOWER, Bryant gas heater, SCREENED PORCHES, ample closets; near bus line and schools. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
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3 rooms and bath. Newly decorated and reconditioned. Refrigeration optional; $39.50 up.
405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.$39.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath....................$45.00
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath........$52.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette, Mur. bed, bath, $42.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
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WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL GOV'T DEPTS.
1830 R ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath with shower, $40. Excellent condition. Quiet. Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

CAN YOU EQUAL THESE?
$45.00 to $62.50 No extras as electricity, gas included in low rent. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; south. exposure; also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; near schools, park and downtown.
CHILDREN WELCOME. Res. Mgr. Adams 9893.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Apply Resident Manager
THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Apply Resident Manager
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
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Continued on Following Page.

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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

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Duplex; heat furnished; Frigidaire. 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $49.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
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$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.
Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.
Resident Manager, CO. 4188

1404 • 1406 OGLETHORPE STREET N. W.
Modern, new air conditioned apartments close to schools, two car lines and bus lines, on a quiet street. They have all-electric kitchens, garages, back porches and many other desirable features. Heat and electric refrigeration furnished. Call today!
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The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th ad Irving)
Apt. 26—An attractive suite of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Apt. 24—Also 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS
2504 10th St. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinnig alcove, bath. $47.50 See Resident Manager.
4425 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $48.50 See Janitor.
1520 Isherwood St. N.E. Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Porch and yard.............. $36.50
917 Longfellow St. N.W. Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat, hot water, gas light included.............. $47.50
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

THE NEW HEATHERINGTON APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.
★
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . . ON THE TERRACE
WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION
1 room, kitchen & bath......$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$72.50 up
—All Ultra Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Agent NA. 9300

ONE 3-room apartment, southern and eastern exposures—overlooking Rock Creek Park—is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK,
3420 16th st. nw.—1 rm, kitchen and bath; 2 rms., kitchen and bath, COlumbia 7230.

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard. 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

For Better Values
SEE
2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
—Conveniently located; two blocks from 18th and Columbia Rd.
Attractive 2-room kitchen and bath and 4-room kit. & bath apartments with spacious living rooms, large, airy bedrooms, ample closet space and thoroughly modern baths and kitchens. Refrigeration on house current—24-hour elevator service.
Moderate Rentals
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays & Eves., Shep. 5128

2709 12TH ST. N.E.
(1 Block from Rhode Island Ave.)
Two rooms, study, kitchen, bath, porch.
Rent Only $45 Month
Newly decorated. Gas refrigeration.
On bus line.
Apply Apt. 205—1208 Evarts St. N.E.
or Phone NOrth 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
NAtional 5536

New Apartment
1909 2nd Street N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch. Ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots.
$52.50, including heat and hot water.
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

2701 Courtland Pl. N.W.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave. & Klingle Rd.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Double Exposure—Cross Ventilation
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental
$47.50 & $50.00
See Resident Manager

The **STRATHMORE**
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe Sts.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road shopping center. Resident Manager. Newly decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$47.50 up
The **SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$42.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
The **SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Resident Manager.
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $69.50 (3 exposures)
Gas, Electricity and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0333.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
(1 block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
3511 13TH STREET N.W.
(Near 14th and Park rd. business center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.
(½ block from 14th st. shopping center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2544 17TH STREET N.W.
(½ block off Columbia rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
For Above Apartments, Call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.
1750 16TH STREET N.W.
(Corner 16th and S, opposite Scottish Rite.)
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $47.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.
JESSE H. HEDGES.
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

Downtown
1126 11th St. N.W.
(Just north of Mass. Avenue)
1 room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
Refrigeration on House Current
Corner Apartments
Elevator
Newly Decorated
Resident Mgr. ME. 0635

NOW READY
1847 Mass. Ave. S.E.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 room, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $52.50.
All outside apts. Tile baths, showers, janitor service. Convenient to cars, buses.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. LInc. 0084

3150 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors
Painted Walls Elevator
Concealed Radiation
Resident Manager, COL. 5205, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

La Salle Apts.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Most convenient downtown location. A splendid non-housekeeping apt. of 2 rooms and communicating bath for $65 per mo. (unfurnished). Also a few housekeeping apts. at very reasonable rentals.
Manager on Premises

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation.

$57.50 Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$79.50 Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager, DEcatur 3000
CAFRITZ
1404 K DI. 9080

David and Goliath of Dog Show

Associated Press Photo.
Don Pedro, Mexican Chihuahua, looks a trifle uneasily at Basil Von Waldeck, St. Bernard, at the Baltimore show of the Maryland Kennel Club, as if aware he would make just a good mouthful for Basil. Basil seems bored.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
MODERN KITCHENS AND BATHS.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $52.50 up.
1126 Vt. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 2930.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
NEAR MERIDIAN PARK
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with shower; newly decorated; refrigeration, incinerator, elevator; resident manager; $52.50 to $60.00.
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
(East end Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated, frigidaire, elevator service, incinerator, resident manager, $62.50 to $65.00.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
AD. 6150 1424 Chapin St. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

1447 Chapin Street N.W.
Near Meridian Hill Park, very desirable apartment. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration and Resident Manager. $52.50

1410 M Street N.W.
Iroquois.
Centrally located downtown building.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $61.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration on house current, Resident Manager, elevator service.

5430 Connecticut Avenue,
Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3900 14th Street N.W.
Randolph Terrace. Located on Randolph St., between 14th and 16th Sts.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. $64.50
Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1235 Randolph Street N.W.
Newly decorated apartments. One room, kitchen and bath. $37.50

314 2nd Street N.E.
This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

2445 15th Street N.W.
Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room, dinette and bath. $52.50

644 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Stanton Manor.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated. $55.00

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave. N.W. at Sedgwick Street
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Basement garage. Resident manager, EM. 6382.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, large reception hall and closets. Resident manager, ADams 6822.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $65.00, $70.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50, $38.00.

2146 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00, $50.00; gas and electricity free.

THE EMBASSY
16th, Harvard and Mt. Pleasant Sts. N.W.
Apt. of 4 large rooms, dinette, modern kitchen and bath. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

809 KENNEDY STREET N.W.
Brightwood
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Janitor, RA. 5968.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.00. Janitor, PO. 2851-W.

1445-47 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00, $50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

7302-7304 & 7310 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $46.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

1228 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Apt. of 2 rooms and bath, $40.00. Janitor on premises, District 0913.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th Street N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

1433-1441 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $55.00. AD. 4745, CO. 8531.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENTS,
1834-42 M ST. N.E.
Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, cedar closet and three other large closets, screened back porch; gas heat and refrigerator. $40.50 to $43.00. One month's rent free rent to responsible party signing year's lease.
HARRY LUSTINE,
819 11th St. N.W. NAtl. 2844.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 —Apt. 110 — 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident Manager.
THE HOME
610 K Street N.W.
$57.50 —Apt. 51 — 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service.
3218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 21 — 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
THE WESTFIELD
3120 R Street N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 22 — 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration.
THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th Street N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. 64—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Electric refrigeration; Murphy bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Real Estate Department
NAtional 4815

WHEN IN NEED OF A DESIRABLE APARTMENT
JUST PHONE
BOSS & PHELPS
NATIONAL 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50.00 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager
1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration. Rental, $45.00 to $50.00
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Free Electric Refrigeration.
See Resident Manager
1507 PARK ROAD N.W.
5 and 6 room and bath apts. G. E. refrigeration. Convenient to churches, theaters and stores. Market within walking distance. $68.50 and $70.00.
Free Parking on Premises
300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
4912 New Hampshire Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See Janitor.
1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$95.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.
1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room, grill room and bath....$35.00
2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.50
Electric Refrigeration Service. Elevator Service.
1841 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and solarium $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Secretarial, Switchboard & Elevator Service.
1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$32.50 up
THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath foyer and porch............$50.00
Electric Refg. on House. Elevator.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room., kit and bath. ....$40.00 up
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, $57.50
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
1526 17th St. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00 up
Switchboard Service, Elec. Refs.
630 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50
1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
4007 CONN. AVE.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and solarium $67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.
1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath—1 room kitchen and bath........$40.00 up
Murphy Beds, Electric Refrig.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1725 H St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$65

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
New Apartments
44th and Jenifer Sts. N.W.
West of Wisconsin Ave.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
District 1015

A Charming Apartment
is now available at 2151 California Street N.W. The neighborhood is as fine as any in Washington and is convenient to shops and transportation. This apartment consists of two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, very large foyer with fireplace, and bath with tub and shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry. Two exposures and back porch. An unusual value at
$75 including gas and electricity
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

1820 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b...........$55
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b...........$45
DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. & b., $52.50 & $55
Apt. 12—2 r., k. & b...........$45
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b......$40 to $45
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.........$42.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b..........$62.50
VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt. 503—1 r., k. & b.......$37.50
Apts., 2 r., k. & b....$45 & $47.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APTS.
415 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; large yard...$41.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
1 room and bath.
5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths.
Three Exposures
Corner Units
Large Bright Rooms
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
Front apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Desirable Apartments
Heat and Hot Water Included
5002 First St. N.W.
Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, $45
(Inquire at Apt. 2)
5228 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 2—Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath..$52.50
Open for Inspection
808 Taylor St. N.E.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch $52.50
(See Superintendent—Apt. 5)
SILVER SPRING, MD.
907 Baltimore Rd.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
8417 Maple Ave.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath and screened porch $55.00
(Eve. and Sun., call SHepherd 4592)
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. Natl. 0271

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

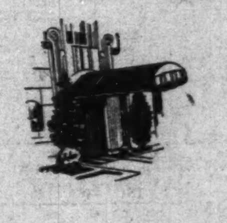
6805 Ga. Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$50

Attractive apartments ... 2 to 4 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... delightful sun deck.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

NEW ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.
Walking distance of everything.

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. "Designed for better living, maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air."
Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets.
Large Roof Sun Garden
Rentals From $57.50
$57.50 to $65 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.
$87.50 to $90 Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** DIst. 9080

LIVING at
Harvard Hall
Includes Recreation!



Apartment of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Located overlooking Rock Creek Park. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Consider these advantages as your permanent home. See Harvard Hall Today!

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living. Harvard Hall has a swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium for an exhilarating workout. This is part of Harvard Hall equipment that makes it an ideal home for year-round living.

Resident Manager
1650 Harvard St.

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.
2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $62.50
104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $45.00
Duplex. Heat furnished.
1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall.........$60.00
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.
THE PRINCESS
1815 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor apt.) $35.00
Near George Washington Univ.
1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath..........$50.00 to $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Resident Manager.
108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST •

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall, $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.
2801 PENN. AVE. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
New Building, Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration, Resident Manager.
3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Opened December First.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...........$52.50 & $55.00
Resident Manager; Gas Refrigeration; Carpeted Halls; Venetian Blinds.

• SUBURBAN •

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Gas. Rfg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.
All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night
All Apartments Are Open for Inspection Day & Night

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

314 V St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$42.50

Completely Reconditioned FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$60 2300 18th St. N.W. 6-room corner apt.; all large, outside rooms; electric refrig.

$50 1809 Belmont Rd. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt.; southern exposure. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigerator.

$50 822 18th St. N.W. Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.

$50 1722 H St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$55 2605 Adams Mill Rd. Available February 1. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS

Memo Apartment House Seekers

ESTABLISH your home here in this conveniently located, fireproof, modern apartment home.
Two Rooms and Bath ....$52 up
Two Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath ....$60 up
Rentals include electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Also furnished apts.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

CHEVY CHASE APTS.
5863 Chevy Chase Parkway
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath.$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath..$150.00

THE CHATHAM
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

2800 ONTARIO ROAD
24-Hour Elevator Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$90.00

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath.$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$80.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Road N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone SHepherd 5128

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE 4 and 5 room suites; also single offices in modern fireproof office building; located in heart of financial district. Apply Trust Department of NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK. Phone NAtional 1308.

Downtown 3-Room Suite with private bath
Suitable for Offices, Display Rooms or Studio, Etc.
1705 K St. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park
Large, high-ceiling rooms with fireplaces; ample closet space. Elevator service. Heat and electricity furnished. Reasonable rent.
Apply Room 201, 1705 K St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 4401

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE,
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Garages for Rent 52A

PRIVATE GARAGE—Downtown; $8 month. 1738 F st. nw. ME. 2308.

Stores—Rent 53

SMALL STORE—Newly painted; downtown; $25 month. 1738 F st. nw. ME. 2308.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

44TH & SHERIFF RD. NE.—New corner store, 27x65 feet, and 6-room apartment above. All modern. Available in about 10 days. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" St. NW., MEtro. 1283.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Never Been Occupied
On 7th St. N.W. Near L.
West side of street; heart of thriving business district; double front show windows, suitable for shoe, ladies' wear, paint or hardware displays; modern in every respect; heated by gas; $125 per month. Call MR. PORTER, NAtional 4750.

Houses—Furnished 54

FALLS CHURCH, VA., on Lee H'way.—Bungalow; living room, bedroom, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened-in porch; elec., gas, refg. incl. in rental; $50; adults. Falls Church 108-J-1.

FINEST RESIDENTIAL section (2135 R St. N.W.—Beautiful 10-room house; several baths; many fireplaces; enclosed garden; G. E. oil heat; insulated; Frigidaire. DEcatur 2432 after 11 a. m.

HILLCREST (2616 33d S.E.)—6 rms., oil heat; appreciable by fastidious; rem. school yr.; $60. NAt. 3947, Branch 24.

INGOMAR ST. NW., 3919—Detached, 7 rooms, nicely furn.; porch, yard, garage. Near schools. $95. CL. 0879.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Very desirable 12 rooms, 4 baths. Phone WIs. 2766-W.

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, blt.-in ga.; h.-w. h.; compl'tly furnished. $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 854—6 rooms, completely furnished; semidetached brick; modern; 2 sleep. porches. GE. 1341.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

GEORGETOWN—Remodeled. 8 rooms, 2 baths; garden and oil heat; $125, unfurnished; $150, furnished. Call WE. 0855.

NEWARK ST. NW.—For winter or longer; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Very reasonable. Owner, POtomac 4315.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—Brand new 6-room brick; oil burner; elec. refrigerator; gas stove; close to bus; $75 month. WA. 7511.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, bath; well furn.; thermostat oil heat, hot water, gas, lights furn.; $69.50. Wm. R. Ford, 721 Erie ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SHep. 1339.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D.C.; detached, 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner, nr. 6th and East 6 large light, desirable rooms, baths, h.-w. h.; garage; most convenient location; $65 mo.; available March 1. Call now. AD. 4786.

CLEVELAND PARK—9 rooms, 2 baths; new gas stove; redecorated; oil heat; rent, $100. Col. Cooper, CL. 5728.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 to $61.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

D. C., VA. AND MD.—Detached, 4 to 8 rms., $35 to $100 mo. Mr. Edmondson, NAtional 8981.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles St. NE.—5-room-and-bath, brick bungalow. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" St. NW. MEtro. 1283.

NR. NAVY YARD—6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; gar.; $37.50. Nr. 14th & Clifton, 5 r. & b. apt.; $55. Nr. Ga. ave. & Park rd.; 5 r. & b. flat; $37.50. Colored, nr. 27th & K and 16th & O; $35.50 up. Tuxedo, 5 r. & b.; a. m. i.; $27.50. Garages, $4 mo. Big list for sale. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

OPEN DAILY, 10:30 a. m. to 5:30. 5701 Chevy Chase parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 block east Conn. ave. Eight rooms; 2-car garage.

OXON HILL, MD.—15 min. from Navy Yard; new 5-room bung., hot water heat, bath, elec.; ½ acre land; gar.; $35 mo. SPruce 0225-J.

325 WEST BRADLEY LANE (opposite Chevy Chase golf course)—3 bedrooms, h.-w. h.; garage. Call WI. 2368-M.

825 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—7 rms., bath, enc. porch; conv. to Paul Jr. High; b. i. gar. Mrs. Heigle, NA. 8880. Sunday CL. 9100.

1938 SECOND ST. NE.—6 rms., bath, garage; nr. McKinley High. NOrth 0227.

1207 C ST. NE., 1344 B ST. SE.—Newly decorated, 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; $40. WEst. 0637, AT. 0474.

3821 BEECHER ST. NW., GLOVER PARK. 7 rooms, auto. oil heat, elec. refrig.; excellent condition. $70 per month.

3-BEDROOM detached house; large yd.; Va., 15 min. downtown; D. C. water, firepl., scr. porch; $70. Oil heat optional. Call POtomac 5912-W, 9-12 a. m.

6 ROOMS, good condition; h.-w. h., now vacant. 318 16th st. se. Call Mrs. Burdick.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIst. 4600.

LYON VILLAGE.
6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage.....$80
4-bedroom house; oil heat; garage.....$90
LYON, INC. WA. 8410.

4300 Kansas Ave. det 6 r., oil. $65
4128 7th St. N. W., 6 r., oil heat 65
5423 Illinois Ave., 7 r., oil 65
Others in N. W. Phone COl. 1882.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

929 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2-story and basement brick dwelling, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 kitchens; hot-water heat with oil burner. Suitable for rooming, etc. $70.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3614 34th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

522 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; electric refrigerator, modern gas range; shrubbery; conveniently located; will be redecorated for satisfactory tenant; available immediately; yearly lease; $57.50. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CL. 9161 or MEt. 3734.

2349 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
(Just Off Conn. Ave. Near Taft Bridge.)
8 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; garage; maid's room and bath in basement; $85.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

3811 10th st. nw., 6 rms., b., auto. heat $65.
221 3d st. nw., 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat rooming house, $100 month.
2228 Chester pl. se., 6 rms., bath, elec., $35.
MAURICE FITZGERALD.
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 3386.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3614 Ingomar Place.
7-room brick residence, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. Now available. $95.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

DESIRABLE house in one of the best residential sections near transportation and school. Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two-car garage; oil burner; electric refrigeration. Immediate occupancy.
2562 36th ST. N.W.
MRS. JACK HAYES, REALTOR.
NAtional 7174.

4621 43rd PL. N.W.
CONVENIENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
Six rooms, 1½ baths, shower; new condition; weatherstripped. Rent $61 month.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Kansas ave. nw., 4322. Semidetached corner, 6 lovely rooms, 2½ tiled baths; fireplace, porches; new-house condition. Reduced rent only $70.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

608 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, semidetached; built-in garage $67.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

Completely Reconditioned FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$60 1339 Perry Pl. N.W. Just east of 14th st., available Feb. 1. 6 rooms & bath.

$65 1724 35th ST. N.W. Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

$80 7126 9th ST. N.W. Near Walter Reed Hospital, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive six-room house. Large lot. Near school. Call WIs. 4793.

518 12th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; newly decorated; convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation $45.00

2026 1st ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage.$65.00

229 3rd ST. N.W.
10 rooms and bath; h.-w. h......$70.00

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage...$85.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rms., 2 baths (1st fl. lavatory); oil heat; maid's rooms and bath $100.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

467 H ST. N.W. 9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	$80.00
1433 EAST CAPITOL ST. 9 r., b., h.-w. h. elec.	75.00
314 B ST. N. E. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	73.00
1370 PERRY PL. N. W. 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	65.00
321 2nd ST. S. E. 7 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	62.50
4331 44th ST. N. W. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
4907 QUARLES ST. N. E. 7 r., b., h-w. h., elec.	50.00
316 15th ST. S. E. 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
3017 U PL. S. E. 4 r., b., h.-a. h., elec. and gar.	45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S. E. 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
1506 D ST. S. E. 6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	45.00
120 12th ST. S. E. 6 r., b., oil h., elec.	45.00
BRADBURY HEIGHTS (1½ acres). 4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	40.00
205 E ST. N. E. 6 r., b., h.w. h., elec.	40.00
472 G ST. S.W. 6 r., b., lat. h., elec.	40.00
403 12th ST. S.E. 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
409 12th ST. S.E. 6 r., b., lat. h., elec.	32.50
126 N. C. AVE. S.E. 6 r., lat. h.	25.00
714 EYE ST. S.E 6 r.	20.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

BETHESDA, MD.
NEW BRICK HOUSES.
All Have Automatic Heat.
5 rooms, 1 bath..........$75
6 rooms, 1 bath..........$85
7 rooms, 2 baths..........$90
Call us for appointment to see these and other houses.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COLORED—1016 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
7 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; semidetached; $50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CLARENDON, VA., 511 N. Jackson St.—Immediate occupancy; attractive newly conditioned 5 rooms, bath and attic bungalow; a. m. i.; garage, large lot; rent, $55 per month or can be purchased on monthly payment plan at same rate with small down payment. Call WIsconsin 2535.

TAKOMA, MD.—Delightful 6-room home; hardwood floors; excellent condition; h.-w. h.; all improvements in and paid; good, dry basement; large lot. Bargain price; small cash payment, balance like rent. COl. 7858.

Suburban—Rent 58

CAMP SPRINGS, MD.—New 6-room modern house, 2 acres, $50 month. Also 5-room new modern bungalow, 5 acres, $50 month. Also new 9-room, 2-bath brick Colonial, 40 acres, $100 month. Near Congressional Country Club, 6-room modern stone house, 1 acre, $60 month.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. Dis. 7321.

821 FLOWER AVE., Takoma Park, Md. 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, $35.00 month.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SALE OR RENT—Desirable 5-room apt. Exclusive co-operative. See janitor. 1427 Chapin. Call COlumbia 7775.

Sale Business Property 64

LOCATED IN GOOD BUSINESS SECTION, chain store rented at $200 per month; price, $24,000. W. O. VON HERBULIS, NAtional 2930.

SALE or Lease, industrial site, 20,000 sq. ft. along B.&O.R.R. Mt. Rainier, NA. 7869.

$8.000 Industrial location in Georgetown. 2-story brick office building and material yardage. An excellent investment at this price. Call Mr. Benz, DIst. 6830, Sunday, AD. 1642.

Sale Investment Property 65

Tavern—Club—Golf Course.
This tract of ground within 10 minutes of the city can be used for any of these purposes. A total of 119 beautiful acres, with apple orchard and lovely shade trees, is improved by a manor house, containing 12 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat and all modern improvements and conveniences. There is a large ballroom and dining room, and every detail of this mansion is in a marvelous state of repair. A large barn and dairy house are adjoining the main building, and can be used for varied essentials pertinent to the use of the manor house. This property is to be sold at once at an extremely attractive figure. Inspection may be made at any time by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

ATTENTION.
Four small apartment buildings of four units each. Completed few months ago in new northwest section. One hundred per cent rented on good leases. Paying better than 10% net. $14,000 and $14,500. Phone EMerson 5744.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
4-family flat, near 14th and Park rd. Rental $2,160; price, $13,950.
NW. apt. bldg., 21 units. Rental over $15,000; price, $65,000; substantial cash required.
Also fireproof downtown apt. Rental, $24,000 yearly; $35,000 cash required. This is a wonderful opportunity for conversion into professional offices. An opportunity for $100,000 profit.
ANTON KOERBER
1528 K St. NW. NA. 6789

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7008 Rolling rd. open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. NA. 1040.

BROOKLAND—Leaving town. Mod. 8-rm. bung.; $6,500, incl. furn. Owner, PO. 4539.

BUILD Fully Equipped, Insulated Home.
3½ rooms, $2,700; FHA $19 monthly.
4½ rooms, $3,155; FHA $23 monthly.
5½ rooms, $3,450; FHA $28 monthly.
6 rooms, $4,000; FHA $30 monthly.
Semi-Air-Conditioned. Best Construction. Call Hastings, SHepherd 5355.

DETACHED, 5-bedroom home, near 14th and Farragut; lovely large yard; automatic heat; only $8,950. Wisconsin 5440.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—6-room and bath brick; near Soldiers' Home; redecorated; a. m. i.; $35 monthly covers interest, principal payment and taxes. Phone EMerson 0289 after 6 p. m.

LEAVING CITY—Priced for immediate sale; 6 rms., pantry, bath; mod. bungalow. 11 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NEAR McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL N. E. All brick, new condition, 4 sleeping rooms, bath, full basement with entrance from street. Easily arranged for 2 families. May consider renting. ACT QUICKLY! DIstrict 0368.

PETWORTH—6-room tapestry brick, a.m.i., practically new equipment throughout; ideal home or invest. Owner, AD. 5509-J.

PORTER ST. NW., 3173—$5,000 quick sale semi-det., 9 rms., 2 baths, redecorated. New gas stove. COL. COOPER, CO. 5728.

REPOSSESSED DETACHED HOMES, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Va. and Md. Long-term Federal Housing available. One-fifth cash; balance less than rent. Also good income producers. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

Gown Inspired by Spanish Matador

Wide World Photo.

Zorina, former prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe, who appeared at the President's Birthday Balls here, models a dinner dress of heavy back crepe straight and sleek of line. The bolero, heavily weighted with gold embroidery, draws its inspiration from the costume worn by matadors. Zorina is to make a screen debut soon.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SHEPHERD PARK—12th st. bet. Ga. ave. and 16 st. NEW DETACHED BRICKS, $11,750, one with bedroom and bath on first floor, $12,750.
(3 LEFT OUT OF 14.)
Well constructed and well planned, 6 rooms and 2 baths; air conditioned; brick garage. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 7965, or Home, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

SMALL rooming house, vicinity Washington Circle. MEtropolitan 0726.

SACRIFICE FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Due to transfer; 7 rm.; auto oil heat; elec. refrig.; excellent condition; $8,250 net; $500 cash; balance $55 per month. 3821 BEECHER ST. N.W., GLOVER PARK.

WE WILL BUILD a home for you on your lot for as low as $2,845. Visit sample home, 204 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md. MARSHALL & WALKER, WI. 4396.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT—Brookland; comfortable 7-rm. home on valuable 1st commercial lot; will sell for less than actual value of ground. Also other good buys in city. DEcatur 1859.

$5,750—Tuckerman St. N.W.—Off Georgia avenue; semi-detached 6-room tapestry brick; h.-w. h.; garage; $500 cash, balance $55 month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

308 10TH ST. NE.—Two-story brick; full basement; 8-room home; to be sacrificed, $5,950. Why rent? WIsc. 5440.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—$4,750.
Semidetached, 6-room and tile bath, lavatory and laundry tubs in bright basement; hot-water heat; 2 porches; low down payment.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WE. 0002.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Will sacrifice Cathedral ave. home. Make offer. For inspection, call AD. 6173.

New Detached Chevy Chase.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, detached garage, automatic heat, large lot. Bargain, $10,450. PO. 0924.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P. M.
$8,650 with easy terms for quick sale. Choice restricted location within 2 blocks of Conn. ave. shopping center and Rock Creek Park; semi-det. brick, 7 rooms, 2 fine baths, large porch, built-in gar.; fireplace, screened; new-house condition.
MISS REED, EMERSON 8718.

1338 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
OPEN 3 TO 5 SUNDAY.
$7,950. Don't miss this; row brick, 20 ft. wide, 2 stories, 4 bedrooms, new range and sink, electric refrigerator, front and double rear porches; deep lot with 2-car garage to wide alley. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7965, Home, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

SACRIFICE—$4,500.
Owner wishes to sell splendid bungalow; 5 rms., incl. sleeping porch; Holland air-conditioned; excellent condition. Small down payment; $40 per mo. GEorgia 1420.

A PRETTY BUNGALOW
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
In American University Park; nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovised; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

WEST OF 16TH ST.
OVERLOOKING THE PARK.
Charming detached center hall brick house, 7 rms., 2½ baths; library and lavatory on 1st floor; spacious rooms throughout; oil heat; 2-car gar. Mr. Aiken, MEt. 2200 or AD. 5297.

FOXALL VILLAGE.
Owner will sacrifice his fine English brick home, close to graded and Western High schools, stores and cars, at $8,650. Will consider offer.
$1,000 cash and $55 month.
Large attic, garage and automatic heat. Phone DIst. 6830 or CL. 9309 evenings.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(Near Rock Creek Park.)
$10,450.
New splendidly built detached brick. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat. In a locality of assured value enhancement. Attractive floor plan throughout, has an unusual appeal—sound from home investment standpoint—desirable because of ideal location. Key at 5479 30th st. nw., owner's house. Call EM. 4643 for details.

BROOKLAND—$7,950
4206 12th PL. N.E.
Semi-detached brick with 4 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch; just the place for a family with children. The large living room has open fireplace; a screened breakfast porch off dining room and kitchen; detached garage. Just redecorated; new electric fixtures, range, linoleum. You should look into this bargain today, as it is seldom we can offer a 7-room home in this location at this price and on terms of 10% cash, balance less than rent. See it today or call
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
POtomac 4491. NOrth 7700.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$8,650.
Solidly built, semi-detached brick in a neighborhood of good homes, numerous schools, shopping facilities and quick transportation. Six rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, efficient heating plant. Owner has for quick disposal. DIs. 6830, Sunday WIs. 2501.

CONVENIENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
4627 43rd PL. N. W.
$7,250—EASY TERMS.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
New condition; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and tiled bath; toilet in basement; hot-water heat; weatherstripped; semidetached on beautiful lot 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.
Eves and Sun., DIst. 4620, Apt. 42.

GEORGETOWN—COLONIAL.
If you can use a small 2 bedroom, 1 bath detached home that is a gem, then call now; low down payment; easy terms.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$4,750—$500 CASH, $55 MO.
5-room bungalow; garage, basement; paved streets; trees; near schools, buses.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,750.
Here is one of those comfortable roomy homes but a few doors from Conn. ave. On one of the prettiest streets in this suburban section. Detached on large lot—every room spacious and light, 4 bedrooms, unusually large and attractive living room—modern throughout. Owing to state of repair this property is unusually low priced and subject to offer. Call DIs. 6830 for detailed information. Sunday WIs. 2501.

$8,500.
Facing Lincoln Park. Large three-story and basement brick; 9 rooms and 2 baths. Hot-water heat. Now being redecorated throughout. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

Morse Near W. Va. Ave. N.E.
Six rooms and bath; gas heat. There are 2 kitchens, making this an ideal arrangement for 2 families desiring to live in complete privacy. A good investment with a sure return of $45 per month from either apartment. $5,950. Lenient terms. Call MR. JACHOWSKI, Sunday, NOrth 2403-W.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

A HOME AND A GARDEN
Chevy Chase—A beautifully designed, extremely well built, Colonial center-entrance brick home, just completed. Lot 150 feet deep, with sufficient space for a real garden. Complete in every detail; good taste in appointments. The price, $11,950, will surprise you. Convenient terms if desired. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143, day and evening, until 9 p. m.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES!
• Here is a chance to get a fine, modern detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150; six large rooms; electric kitchen; hot-water heat.
$500 Cash, $50 Monthly
Phone Mr. Schaaff today to inspect this lovely home.
NA. 5833

NEW ALL BRICK HOMES
4433 Windom Pl. N.W.
4437 Windom Pl. N.W.
$9,500.00
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT, MODERATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Built by Monroe Warren
Inquire at Exhibit House
45th and Yuma N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left four blocks to homes. Phone Emerson 5744
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TERRY B. SIMMS
SALES

BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK HOME

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
BUILT-IN GARAGE
Thoroughly Modern, All Conveniences, Large Lot.
$10,950
45th & Windom Pl. N.W.
Inquire at Sample House, 45th and Yuma N.W. Open Until 9 P.M. North on Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma, west on Yuma four blocks. Phone Emerson 5744.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
TERRY B. SIMMS
SALES

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Amer. Univ. Park—$8,750.
4806 43D PL. N.W.
At River rd. and Davenport st. Delightful new Cape Cod home, natural wood trim, b.-i. garage. Very convenient to transportation. Small cash payment; $57.50 month. See this house today. Open Sunday and week days. NAtl. 0218.

EXCEPTIONAL USED BARGAIN
1472 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Corner brick, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace; like new. Exceptional value in this location at $7,450. Open daily. Will consider exchange.

SPRING VALLEY
UNDER $20,000
FORMER WASHINGTON TIMES MODEL HOME.
Beautiful English brick, 9 rooms, 3 baths, attractive library.
4939 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND 1851. OPEN SUNDAY.

OPEN TODAY 3 TO 8.
910 Delafield pl. nw.—Modern 6-room English style brick; tile bath, new oil burner; garage; new kitchen equipment. Only $6,350; $500 cash, balance $55 month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
ME. 5400.

UNUSUAL VALUE
NEAR WARDMAN PARK
• This is a strictly modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; elec. refrigeration; completely renovated and in excellent condition.
Priced at $9,950
Five thousand dollars below original sales price.
Phone Mr. Schaaff to Inspect
NA. 5833

THREE LEFT
—out of row of eight new brick houses on Brown St. at Monroe St. northwest (two blocks from Sixteenth and Park Road).
$6,600
Complete and Convenient
Built by Monroe Warren
Sample House, 3310 Brown St. Open and heated 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Phone Emerson 5744.
Terry B. Simms
SALES

OPEN TODAY
6306 Florida Street,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 sq. ft. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. $12,750.
3712 Ingomar St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.—Detached home in fine condition; 9 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; $7,000 first trust at 4½%; terms available; $11,750 is the price.
The Federal-American Company
807 15th N.W. NA. 8032
Eves. & Sun., CL. 3621 or WI. 4985

COLORED—New low-price home, 547 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. AT. 8022.

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

MODERN, 9-rms, 2-bath home, located in finest section of Pittsburgh, near university. Owner will trade for Washington home. Box M-893, Washington Post.

YOUR HOUSE FOR APT.
Will trade a 12-unit apt., rental $64,000 yearly; only 1 trust, for a large, clear house. Opportunity for lifetime income without cash.
ANTON KOERBER
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 6789.

Sale Lots 69

BELLE HAVEN, VA., RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL—Large lot; unobstructed view of Potomac and Hunting Creek. Write F. S. GOODYEAR, 907 15th st. nw.

LOTS in an oak grove with a sweeping panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River (in places a view from St. Alban's Cathedral to George Washington Memorial in Alexandria). The owners are offering 40% off for a limited time to encourage initial development. Sewer, water, curb, gutter and finished street in and paid for. In nearby Virginia, 10 minutes to the city. One fare. Schools, churches, chain stores. Phone Ridge 272.

SILVER SPRING—New York ave. Beautiful, wooded, $700; ½ cash. GE. 0899.

Sale Suburban 70

A REAL BUY at $200 cash and $11 weekly for this beautiful brick bungalow near Rogers Heights Md.; 2 large bedrooms with clothes closets, tile bath, dining rm., real fireplace in living rm.; cheerful white kitchen; b.-i. garage; laundry trays; large side porch; corner lot; shrubbery. Near transportation, stores, schools. GR. 1533.

ARLINGTON—New home, air-conditioned, oil heat, 5 rooms, bath, basement, attic. Only $5,350. Small cash, $40 month. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—8-room frame; 2-car gar.; good, close in. $4,500. 3243 No. Wash. blvd. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA. $5,950.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352, CLEV. 1925, AFTER 6 P. M.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—8 miles from D. C. line. Large 6-room house, completely renovated inside and out. Covered with lifetime asbestos cement shingles. Electricity, hot water heat, built-in kitchen cabinets, range, continuous hot water, modern bath with built-in tub and shower. Over ½ acre. Attractive lawn, shade and excellent garden. One block from Washington-Baltimore boulevard on Charles street, opposite elementary school. OPEN FOR INSPECTION all day Sunday and evenings this week, 5 to 9 o'clock. $4,250. $500 cash; $45 per month. Kent R. Mullikin, owner, NAtional 8095; office, 915 10 th st. nw.; residence, Laurel, Md. Laurel 306.

HERNDON, VA.—4-room bungalow on 7 acres on gravel road; electricity available; price, $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

HYATTSVILLE—CONVENIENT; 7 ROOMS, bath; detached; large lot; nice home. Bargain; terms to suit. COl. 7858.

LOG HOUSE—7 rooms, bath, 4 fireplaces; hot-water heat; 4 wooded acres; $8,950. 9 miles D. C. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

LOTS in an oak grove with a sweeping panoramic view of Washington and the Potomac River (in places a view from St. Alban's Cathedral to George Washington Memorial in Alexandria). The owners are offering 40% off for a limited time to encourage initial development. Sewer, water, curb, gutter and finished street in and paid for. In nearby Virginia, 10 minutes to the city. One fare. Schools, churches, chain stores. Phone Ridge 272.

NEARBY MD. (just over D. C. line)—New 5-room house; rockwool insulation, tile bath, hardwood floors; floored attic; hot-water heat; cellar 24x30; sanitary tubs; large lot, with trees; paved streets and sidewalks; sacrifice, $4,500; $500 down; $35 month. Call Owner, GReen, 2006-R.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—Cor. acre lot, wooded, frame bungalow, good condition, 6 real rooms and bath, floored attic (space for 2 rms.), insulated; very large screened frt. porch. Oil burner, basement, fruit cellar; elec. hot-water heater; double garage; chicken house and run; garden 60x100; flowers and shrubbery; $8,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEW 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Lot 80x124. Fully equipped; built-in cabinets; open fireplace; $5,750.
T. P. JOHNSON. FALLS CHURCH 735.

NEW 3-room cottage on 7-10 acre, 9 miles from Washington; partly wooded; price, $2,150; $200 cash, balance $20 per mo. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW 6-rm. 1½ baths, stone; mod. features. Braddock Hts., $7,950. ALex. 1772, WE. 3937.

NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL—$4,960.
Nr. Army-Navy Country Club; building 17, in new Arlington, at 17th and S. Glebe rd.; h.-w. h., completely insulated; oil burner; c. h.-w.; oak floors, open oak stairway; screened porch; 5 closets, 2 large bedrms., large bath, attic and many other features usually found only in expensive homes. Yet these beautiful homes can be bought for only $4,960.
We will reproduce this house on your lot in Va., D. C., or Md., or you may select one of our lots located in practically any section of Arlington Co. Don't miss seeing this delightful home. W. H. BACON, jr., Builder. Clarendon 3230.

$6,750 Cozy new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; ½ block to bus; 2 miles to Washington. $500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY. WAlnut 8627.

NEW AMERICAN-TYPE HOME—Brick construction, oil heat, copper flashings, metal weatherstripped, caulked, screened, insulated; 5 rooms, bath; lot, 51x240. Price $7,250; $500 down; $50 monthly, one trust, no renewals. Property located 915 S. Taylor st., Arlington, Va., or call Walnut 6962, full information. H. R. May.

$3,500—New 5-room home on 1 acre of wooded land on hard road, 10 miles from Washington; complete with heat, bath and electricity; located in the most promising section of Fairfax County; $300 cash, balance $35 per month. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

8-ROOM brick 2-apt. home; bath, kitchens completely equipped; oil heat; recreation and maid's room; large lot; 2-car garage; for sale, $9,750; terms. 1518 Colonial Terrace. WAlnut 7969 or CLar. 1001.

LYON PARK, VA., $5,250.
New, 5 rms., full base. BUILDER McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WA. 9292.

$4,250—$250 down; $45 mo.; nearby Va.; 5 rms., h-w. h.; cor. lot. WA. 9292.

1507 N. BUCHANAN ST., Arlington, Va. New 6-room stone, fireplace, flagstone porch; air-conditioned; oil heat equipped with nationally advertised equipment; $1,250 saving; small payment; balance better than rent. WA. 1915.

ARLINGTON, VA.—
SPECIAL BARGAIN
Just Off Wilson Blvd.
New 2-bedroom bungalow, hot water heat, hardwood floors, bath with shower, spacious closets; stairway to floored second story with space for two additional rooms. The price is only $4,450, or will rent $50 month. 730 N. Abingdon St., Clarendon 964. A. L. JEWELL, Builder.

$7,350
10% CASH—EASY PAYMENT
New 2-story brick home. Oil heat, rock wool insulation, modern kitchen, beautiful tiled bath. You'll marvel at the many niceties—it's worth your inspection. 2620 N. 2nd rd., corner Edgewood st., Lyon Park, Va. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to shopping center.
DICK BALSETT. WA. 8627.

1029 N. VERMONT ST., BALLSTON, VA.
Beautiful estate in desirable residential district. Modern home on lot 175 ft. front by 125 ft. deep. Has 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, porches, hot-water heat, garage. Exceptionally priced at $7,950. Small down payment. Reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
Room 207, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.
Eves. and Sunday, DIs. 4620, Apt. 42.

ON THE LEE HIGHWAY
Two acres, 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., open fireplace, oak floors, 2-car garage, chicken-house and run, garden; 1 block from Fairfax High School. $4,950. $500 cash, $45 mo. R. F. RILEY. FAirfax 176.

NEW 4-ROOM BRICK
Tile bath, built-in garage, floored attic, porches, corner lot. 5602 Wilson blvd. Price reduced; $4,750, $350 cash and $40 month. Phone WAl. 2035-J.

PRICE ONLY $4,950.
In Rosecrest, Alexandria, Va.—Modern bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, basement, hot-water heat, 2 porches, attic; large corner lot; a most desirable residential section. 12 minutes D. C. In A-1 condition.
Washington & Kane, Realtors,
1615 King St. Alexandria 1621.

Attractive New Colonial
$8,250
Oil heat—air conditioned
Spacious rooms, ample closet space, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, modern equipped kitchen.
$750 CASH, $60 MONTHLY.
4837 N. 16th St., Woodlawn Village, Va., 2 blocks to Glebe road.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

SHORT of CASH?
We own two swell homes over here in Virginia—just two or three miles from town—that we'll sell to accredited persons on mighty lenient terms. Both have three bedrooms, two baths, oil heat and garages. Both are brick, and one is new, the other is 2 years old and completely redecorated. Nice homes in nice communities for nice people.
$8,500 and $10,950
DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency
JAckson 1866
S. Arlington Ridge at 23rd St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

SMALL wooded tracts in Annandale neighborhood. Average price, $200 per acre; $50 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM, with brick mansion of 14 rooms on a beautiful hill in Virginia's finest bluegrass section. The mansion cost about $85,000 to build and has every refinement of a fine home. There are 2 sets of farm buildings and 371 acres of good grazing and crop land. The price is $41,000; $20,000 cash and balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS—Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'CY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

6 ROOMS and bath; 27 acres; Haymarket, Va.; on new hwy. No cash payment; $20 mo. or rent $20 mo. Gladys Winfield, Fairfax 59-W-1.

AN EXCELLENT FARM, containing 385 acres, old colonial frame dwelling, large basement barn and other outbuildings; on good road; well watered, with springs and streams; gravity water system from mountain. Offered to settle an estate at $18,000. On this property is a stone quarry, now leased by the State Highway Dept. that is paying about $500 per year. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

$4,500. Beautiful little poultry farm, 4½ acres high, gently sloping land; attractive, 6-room cottage with electricity; large, well-built poultry house, small buildings, orchard; only 14 miles D. C.
$3,200. 14 acres level land, on a hill, 17 miles D. C. Substantial house, 6 large rooms.
$10,000. Old stone colonial house, good location; h. w. heat, bath, fine water system, dairy and other farm buildings. Nearly 100 acres; more available. Price includes horses, cows and farm machinery.
$9,500. Very attractive farm in Sandy Spring neighborhood; old homestead of one of the old Quaker families; 180 acres, 120 cleared. Substantial house. Very pleasant outlook. Small stream and river.
$9,000. 77 acres, South River; excellent tobacco and corn land; fine neighborhood. Attractive old farm house. Necessary outbuildings. Excellent harbor and view of river.
Farms for every purpose. See photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

OWNER
Will sacrifice 285-acre farm 11 miles from D. C. in southern Md.; on hard-surfaced road; large spring; Federal loan, $14,250; price, $16,800. Box 228, Washington Post.

$50 DOWN, $10 per month, 10 acres wooded; on good road; 12½ miles D. C. $500. NAt. 3753 or ADams 6418-J.

91 ACRES, dwelling, outbldgs. A good road, school, church, postoffice. Will sell cheap. Death of owner cause of sale. Apply to J. Fred Jones, Brooke, Va.

183 ACRES—On gravel road, 25 miles D. C. Old-time house; electricity; dairy barn, outbuildings; $5,500; easy terms. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

100 ACRES, 40 minutes of Washington, close to State highway, attractively located, bordering on large stream; new house of 6 or 7 rooms with all modern improvements, including electricity, on elevation with beautiful view; large basement, barn and outbuildings. A bargain at $11,500—half cash; balance to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

250 ACRES—37 miles from Washington. Large 16-room colonial house; all modern improvements, 9 farm buildings, all in excellent condition. Located on a good road, easily accessible to Baltimore, Frederick or Washington. $27,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

110 ACRES—All cleared, on nice stream, close to hard road; improved with 7-room stone veneered dwelling, modernized, having 4 bedrooms, open fireplaces, excellent view; basement barn and other outbuildings; within 22 miles of Washington. Put on the market to sell quick at $12,000.00.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. or call
M. COCKRELL,
Phone 567-J-2. Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

NEW YORK farm bargain. $3 cash, $3 monthly buys four acres farm land. Price, $192 for all; nice neighbors. David-off, 180 Broadway, New York.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

TO BUY, rent, trade for cottages, lots, acreage, at reduced price, consult us. Select now, before prices increase, pick smaller. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N.Y.ave.

COVE POINT BEACH
Now is the time to start thinking about your summer vacation. Why not select a home-site at this beautiful, exclusive resort out on the open Chesapeake Bay. Three miles white, sandy beach. NO MUD. Clear, clean salt water. Safe for ladies and children. ON PAVED ROAD. ELECTRICITY. Choice lots, 50x150, from $98. No trick allotments. No strings tied to title. It's guaranteed by owner, J. C. Webster, of Solomons, Md. New cottages for sale, rent, or let us build to suit your taste. Easy terms. Agent on premises, or call ME. 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH for N.E., S.E. or N.W. brick houses if white; reas. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786; mail, 1435 Meridian nw.

MODERN 3-bedroom house; low price; $300 down, balance like rent. WAl. 6959.

SMALL FARM—Livable house; electricity, water. Within 10 miles D. C. WAl. 6959.

WANTED—To purchase an apartment house direct from owner. What have you? GUY WHITEFORD, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

WE sell real estate at auction anywhere. N. C. Hines & Sons, auctioneers, 1511 K st. nw. DIst. 7740.

LIST your property for quick sale if priced right with Phillip B. Key, jr., DIst. 0368.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

A. K. C. pedigreed chows. Price reduced, immediate sale. 19 Evarts st. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL DOGS—Ages 8 wks. to 18 mos., $15 up; out Lee Hwy. to Chain Bridge rd., 1 block up. FAirfax 204.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Sale Miscellaneous 83

THIS IS Gibson MONTH
...at DROOP'S
Washington's Only Gibson Dealer
Famous Gibson Instruments at 1937 Prices
Liberal Trade-In Allowance—Easy Terms

Gibson Electric Guitar. Held, tuned and played just as any other instrument. Built-in pick-up unit. Price, includes case and amplifier.
$160

Gibson Guitar. Deep red mahogany finish . . . white ivoroid binding . . . exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod neck construction.
$30 up

KALAMAZOO GUITARS
Made by Gibson. Excellent instruments priced from $12.50 to $27.50. Come in and see them.

DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Continued From Preceding Page.

HANDSOME standard schnauzer, 6-mo. Reg. A. K. C. Ears cropped. Perm innoculation. 1013 M st. nw. DIst. 6642. 83-A 83-A

PUPPIES—Cockers, Pekes, litters; A. K. C. registered; beautiful; healthy; reasonable. Upper Marlboro rd., between Meadows and Camp Spring, south at puppy sign.

SAMUEL Pekingese puppies and grown dogs of distinction at moderate prices. 4805 N. Rock Spring rd., Arlington, Va. Phone Clar. 788-M.

WANTED—Good home for young Doberman; male; as conditional gift. CO. 3523.

Markuna Cattery Siamese.
2 female kittens, 7 months. 1 best kitten, Siam. spec. show, N. Y., Nov., 1937; excellent stock; desirable pets. CLeve. 0278. Sunday, evenings.

Horses—Livestock 81

SADDLE HORSE.
Large, gaited; jumper. Phone Mr. Wesley. DIstrict 1700.

2 LARGE mules, 3 large work mares, 8 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ACCORDION—Beautiful; almost new; cost $350; quick sale, $225. Mrs. Smith, 2516 13th st. nw. COl. 7664.

ADDING MACHINES — Burroughs, on stands; were $32.50, now $19.50; Daltons were $42.50, now $29.75. "United," 813 14th st., RE. 1177.

ADDRESSOGRAPH, Hussman meat case; reasonable. Krieg's Express and Storage, 616 Eye st. nw.

AMERICAN, primitives, pine and maple furniture; glassware, lamps, quilts. 6867 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

AMERICAN INCUBATOR h.-w.h., 1,800-egg cap., 6 sections, 5 never used; good cond.; also garden tractor with implements; reas. ADams 1484.

AMPLIFYING equipment suitable for largest auditorium or small hall. W. E. speakers, mikes, 8-ball dynamic, RCA velocity. Bargains. Meters, turntables, phonograph pickups, etc. Large assortment. 100 H st. nw.

ANTIQUES—One mile beyond Key Bridge, 2538 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. It's fun to look!

ANTIQUES (authentic)—Beautiful desk, sofa, chairs, bric-a-brac; other lovely pieces; reasonable. CLeveland 0648.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—7 Chippendale side chairs in fine condition, date about 1790; sterling silver tea service of the highest quality; other articles of all descriptions at rock-bottom prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

BEAUTY PARLOR SIGN—Electric, $2.50. Grass rug 9x12, $1. GReenwood 2624-J.

BOOKCASE, folding couch, reducing machine (rowing), misc. 1410 M st., Apt. 502.

CANARY FLYING CAGES—Large, 9x6x6, equipped; also small cage. GR. 2624-J.

CHEST drawers, $10; piano, Kimball, small size, upright, $37.50; spinet desk, $10; lounge chairs, $7.50 ea. 1839 Lamont nw.

CHIFFEROBE, double beds, dressers, vanity, chairs, tables, dining room furniture, etc. No dealers. ADams 5171.

DAVENPORT, living room set, desk, cupboard, 2 rugs; very reasonable. Apt. 3, 2126 Pa. ave. nw. MEt. 1370.

DICTAPHONE and Ediphone and shaver, 4 units at your price. 100 H st. nw.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 65-100; cost $465; will sacrifice. 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

DINETTE SET, 6 pcs., 2 ext. leaves, walnut; radio; perf. cond.; no dealers. CL. 7468.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—All sizes and types. $3 up. 1324 H st. ne. ATlantic 6996.

FOLDING CHAIRS—200 used chairs, 50c EACH. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FOR SALE—1,400 safe deposit boxes, vault doors, bank counters, cash lockers, partitions, grill work, etc. John F. Moran, Receiver, Park Savings Bank.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. M., used only 6 mos.; perfect cond. Also other articles. Sacrifice. Must sell, leaving city. LI. 8909-W.

FURNACE, hot water, American Radiator; small; suitable bungalow; excellent condition; sacrifice. Clarendon 664.

FURNACE—Gas, Bryant automatic control; $85. WAlnut 7996.

GAS STOVE—Used one year; cost $90; good condition; griddle; $40. SH. 3786.

MIMEOGRAPHS, now $17.50; cash registers now $45; Addressographs now $34.75; many other bargains. "United," 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

OIL BURNER—New Minneapolis-Honeywell controls; $95. Must sell. AD. 3947.

PIANO—New studio Hardman Peck upright, excellent tone, $110. LIncoln 1588-W.

PIANO—Smallest size late-model studio upright, in perfect condition, $98; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Steinway grand, in very good condition, $395, on very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New spinettes, $4.50 monthly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

NOW—You Can Save Money When You Buy Silver - Gold - Antiques

Murray Galleries feature side street prices at no sacrifice of quality. Merchandise from the ends of the earth!

SEVRES VASES, pair, date 1753, hand-painted figures signed by artist; very colorful and rare; priced very low. Can only be appreciated when seen.

Hepplewhite mahogany sideboard. Very beautiful inlay, serpentine front, straight legs, in fine condition. Greatly reduced for quick sale.

Goldleaf mahogany mirrors and many other types from which to choose. Drastic reduction.

Antique and modern flat and hollow ware silver. Some very unusual museum pieces. Also, we can match your modern flat ware for practically plated ware prices.

Antique mahogany Sheraton chest of drawers; 4 drawers; very useful size and in fine condition. Priced for quick sale.

MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W.
NO. 4008

A Full Year's GUARANTEE
Back of Every Rebuilt Grand Prize Model 9
EUREKA

Guarantee Bond
CLEANRITE VACUUM STORES

$12.95
FULL CASH PRICE

1 YEAR GUARANTEE BOND protects you against defects in workmanship or material, and REPLACEMENT or REPAIRS for ONE YEAR.

We are the originators of this guarantee bond and stand back of it. Beware of imitations.

Call CO. 6100
For FREE Home Demonstration
CLEAN-RITE
VACUUM STORES
— Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
3015 14th N.W. COl. 6100
905 G St. N.W. REp. 0277

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—"Howard" upright; mahogany; just tuned; excel. cond.; $50. GR. 2335.

PIANOS—Special values in reconditioned baby grands. Smallest size model, $165; Schmidt & Schultz apartment model, $195; Story & Clark walnut apartment model, latest model, like new, $375. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenigns.

PIANO—Upright, good condition. Cost $500. Will sacrifice. 467 Eye st. sw.

PHONOGRAPH—Electric automatic, 24-record, coin operated; selective type; bargain; $45. 100 H st. nw.

PRINTING 1,000 business cards, $1.20; complete line of printing at reduced prices. 244 8th st. ne. LI. 0560.

QUILTS—New, hand-made, double bed-size. Beautiful patterns. Reas. AT. 1515-W.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful cabinet, fine condition; originally over $300. Sacrifice, $32.50, or best offer. SH. 2445-M.

REFRIGERATOR, large G. E., almost new; cost $265; will sacrifice. WAlnut 8504-W.

RUGS—Imported, large room size; $15.50 up. Scatters, 38c up. Open till 8 p. m. and Sundays. New York Rug Co., 1772 Col. rd. nw.

SEWING MACHINES; console elec., red mahogany cabinet, $35; Singer port. elec., $38.50; treadle type, $5. Open eves. 3010 14th st. nw. COl. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—Standard $6; White $10; Sing. chain stitch $10; Sing. console, sac.; repair.; 2412 18th st nw., COl. 3245.

SINGER E. P., $27.50 and $30; console elec., $30 and $35; Drop Head Singer, $7.50 and $10. All machines guaranteed. 927 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

TERRA COTTA PIPE—Must move 30,000 ft., all sizes, to make room. An opportunity to buy cheap; excel. for draining your farm; fixing road ditches, wells. E. B. Donaldson & Bros., POt. 1780.

TYPWRITERS—Received in trade Xmas and completely rebuilt; Underwood was $32.50, now $19.75; Royals were $42.50, now $31.25; L. C. Smiths were $37.50, now $24.75. "United," 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

WILL SELL 80 barrels of corn, 5 tons hay, 3 tons straw, riding cultivator, 13 hogs, 125 lbs. each; Fordson tractor just overhauled. O'Neal, Lux Manor Farm, Georgetown rd. and Lux lane, Rockville, Md.

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented .... $1.48 sq. yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FIREPLACE SETS
REASONABLE.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

ARLINGTON COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORDWOOD, any length; $7.50 stored; well seasoned; prompt delv. LI. 4674.

DRY WOOD, oak and pine mixed, ¼ cord, $3; half cord; $5.50; cord, $10. Lengths to suit. GReenwood 1680.

PA. HARD COAL—Egg, stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co. LI. 2544; evenings AD. 3180.

SEASONED OAK, hickory, $9.50 cord; delivered, stored, prompt service; honest measure; save toll charges. Phone SHepherd 4847. M. C. Brown, Brinklow, Md.

WELL-SEASONED WOOD for stove and fireplace use; 5 large-size bags, $1, plus 25c deposit on bag. Good Will Industries. MEt. 5556. Free delivery.

WOOD FOR SALE—Any length, lowest price. 114 Blair ave. ne., Md. HI. 0716-M.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00
Oak Wood, seasoned, cord	$9.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I PAY HIGHEST prices! Jewelry, cameras, firearms. Established 1914. Max Zweig, 937 D st. N.W. MEt. 9113.

WANTED—500 rabbits per month, 7 lbs. and over, either sex and any breed; premium paid year around. H. Cochran, Box 167, Mahwah, New Jersey.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

WANTED.
Entire store of furniture or large lot, new or used. Pay highest possible cash price. Please call COl. 5006-J.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

IF YOU are interested in a motor for your boat see Mr. Cronier. Addison Chevrolet. 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4227.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING ....$5.00 Special for January.
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
WATERPROOFING.
BRICK, stone, or stucco. Call after 5 p. m. COl. 5632-M.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING.
PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Phone DE. 4056.

Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7106.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Prompt, dependable plumbing and heating repairs; 24-hr. serv. Matthew A. Welch, Inc., 3509 12th NE. NO. 0453. Emerg. DE. 5373.

CLar. 1393—Joseph Heflin—1531 Highland St. Modern Repair Service. Standard plumb. fixtures; free est.; work guar.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

RADIO SERVICE.
FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

ROOFING.
HUNGARIAN roofing, tinning, sheet metal work; general repairing. NA. 3067.

SILVER PLATING.
AUTO REFLECTORS SILVER-PLATED like new, same day, $1.50 pr. Sheffield Electro Plating Co., 1822 M st. nw. RE. 0860.

TILE WORK.
BATHROOMS TILED
REPAIRING.
ELLETT 1106 9th St. N.W. NA. 8731.

VACUUM CLEANING SERVICE.
Expert repairing 10-point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. $1.00

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

USED AUTO parts. All makes; also tires, batteries. Lowest prices. Free delivery. COl. 10411-COl. 5359. 4130 Georgia ave.

$2 HERSON. AUTO GLASS INSTALLED. 72 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

Auto Trailers 97

HOUSE TRAILER, "De Luxe Covered Wagon" (mahog. finish), refrig., stove, lav.; cost $900; owner; $450 (terms). Phone WAlnut 7227.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1934 Panel, 1½-ton. Excell. cond., $245. Can be seen at 316 Lloyd lane, Alex., Va. ALex. 4310.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BRITISH AUSTIN TWO-DOOR SEDAN—700 miles. Fully guaranteed. Terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 and 1333 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 and DEcatur 5353.

BUICK '32 5-passenger coupe, $150; Chevrolet '30 sedan, $50; Willys '32 sedan, $60. 9620 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BUICK—1936 2-door Touring Sedan, Model 8-40. Beautiful original black finish, excellent upholstery, nearly perfect tires and a motor like new go to make this one of the finest used cars in our entire stock. We've priced the car low at only $647. Your present car in trade. Liberal terms. LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th St. N.W.

BUICK $389
1935 Coupe. This popular automobile is in the very finest condition in every respect. Perfect mechanically, spotlessly clean interior, fine original finish and a good set of tires go to make this an attractive bargain at only $389. Your present car taken in trade and easy monthly terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CADILLAC—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Series No. 60. Black finish, large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio, very low mileage. Its appearance and condition impress you as being a new car. $1,345. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1930 7-passenger Imperial. Black paint, good tires. This is a one-owner car and has always been kept in best of condition; $125. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 7-passenger Imperial. Series No. 75. Custom Fleetwood body, 6 disk wheels, black paint. You will find this car unusually clean; $1,595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. $395. Save $85. A real buy. Covington Motor, 6901 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5010.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. Blue finish. Fisher no-draft ventilation; built-in trunk, smooth knee action, hydraulic brakes; spotlessly clean and sound throughout. One owner gave it best care; $459. Your terms. Ask for Car No. 5734
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.
Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CHEVORLETS — FORDS—PLYMOUTHS—Thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell. Trade and terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
1107 14th St. N.W. DI. 4208.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is truly in perfect condition. Was formerly owned by a prominent Washington clergyman (name on request). Priced below the average market at only $447. Terms arranged.
LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th St. NW.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Black finish, good tires, motor perfect. Condition of this car shows careful driving by original owner. See it at
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., INC.,
1107 14th St. N.W. Call DI. 4208 for demonstration.

CHRYSLER $695
1936 4-door de luxe Sedan. This car is equipped with many late features and extras such as ride stabilizer, all-steel body, overdrive, hydraulic brakes and many others. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $695. Your present car in trade and easy monthly terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 Imperial "8" Airflow Sedan. Outstanding in Chrysler products. Large, roomy luxuriously comfortable; ideal car for maximum performance and long time wear. New tires; in storage 2 years; actually driven only 19,000 miles and like a new car in every detail.
Gardner Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.
Open Sundays and evenings.

DE SOTO—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Lots of class and distinction. Carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee, and remember, you always get more for your money at Chernerville. Modernize your transportation. Buy now and save many dollars. $589. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

DE SOTO $275
1933 4-Door Sedan. Its smartly styled body has been recently refinished. Hydraulic brakes, steering and electric system are guaranteed and "SAFETY TESTED." Dollar for dollar, it is one of our outstanding bargains.
Community Motors, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda.) WIs. 5300.

DODGE—1935 Coach. Equipped with radio and heater. A good looking, fine performing automobile that has good tires and a very clean interior. Give it any test you desire—it will stand up. Priced to sell at $367. Easy terms.
LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th St. NW.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder motor; original black finish appears new and the car performs perfectly; interior is clean and unworn; has famed all-steel body and other safety features, like hydraulics, floating power engine; all excellent rubber. Ask for Car No. 5070. $299. Your terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1730 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 4909.
Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DODGE—1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Black factory finish; chrome trim; custom seat covers; a one-owner car that looks the same as the day it was delivered; performs faultlessly, and the tires are practically new; hydraulics; floating power; safety steel body; $509. Car No. 5432.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.
Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAVINGS

For alert buyers

Are you going to buy a car in the Spring? But it now and enjoy the sharp reductions that are now being offered on good used cars. Besides, think of the extra months of driving pleasure you will get by buying now. This is the used car buyers' opportunity. Read the values offered by reputable dealers and owners on this page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1931 Coach; good condition; very reasonable. Cash. 2409 Naylor rd. se.

FORD—1934 Tudor; looks like new; in perfect running condition; $150 or best offer. NOrth 6106.

FORD—1935 Roadster. Here is surely a clean car. New top, brown leather upholstery, excellent tires, radio and a splendid motor. You cannot find better value at $235. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1937 V-8 Sedan. Absolutely perfect; carries new-car guarantee. Visit Chernerville today . . . remember, Uncle Joe always gives you more for your money . . . leave your pocketbook at home . . . no cash needed. Trade your 1932, '33 or '34. Modernize your transportation 3 to 5 years. $459. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1937 V-8 Fordor Sedan. Beautiful new-car appearance and performance. Carries new-car guarantee. Hurry to Chernerville; leave your pocketbook at home, no cash needed. Just trade your 1932, '33 or '34. Modernize your transportation 3 to 5 years. $489. CHERNER, 1781 Florida ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1937 V-8 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. New-car guarantee. See Uncle Joe at once. Remember, your dollar has more value at Chernerville. No cash needed. Modernize your transportation. Trade your 1933, '34, or '35. $589. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Don't forget that next to a new car a Chernerized car is best! Visit Chernerville today. This fine car carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee. Modernize your transportation 2 to 4 years. No cash needed. Trade your 1932, '33 or '34. $369. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1936 V-8 Fordor Sedan. Completely Chernerized. Next to a new car, a Chernerized car is best! Remember, Uncle Joe always gives you more for your money. Visit Chernerville today. No cash needed. Modernize your transportation 2 to 4 years. This car carries 30-day unconditional guarantee. Trade your 1932, '33 or '34. $389. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1936 V-8 Cabriolet. Lots of class and pep. Completely Chernerized, and don't forget, next to a new car a Chernerized car is best. This car carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee. Modernize your transportation 2 to 4 years. No cash needed; trade your 1932, '33 or $34. $439. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. In the pink of condition. Carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee. Now is the time to modernize your transportation. No cash needed; just trade your 1931, '32 or '33. Remember, Uncle Joe always gives you more for your money. $269. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD—1935 V-8 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Completely Chernerized and remember . . . next to a new car a Chernerized car is best. This car carries Uncle Joe's 30-day unconditional guarantee. Now is the time to modernize your transportation 2 to 4 years. Trade your 1931, '32 or '33 car. $279. CHERNER, 1781 FLORIDA ave. nw. NOrth 8565. Open all day today.

FORD $520
1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, Model "85." Beautiful dark blue; spotless interior and exterior; a new-car value; special terms; liberal trades.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

FORD $520
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, Model "85." Beautiful dark blue; spotless interior and exterior; a new-car value; special terms; liberal trades
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

No Buts About These Bargains
OPEN SUNDAY

1937 Chrysler Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Company official car. Your old car or.......... **$100** down

1937 Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan, Radio and Heater. $95 down or your old car....... **$545**

1936 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan. $75 down or your old car **$425**

1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. $65 down **$395**

All of the above cars carry our new-car guarantee.

Georgetown Motors, Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. WE. 1850

SALE L. P. STEUART, INC. SALE
• 1933 •
PONTIAC'S $195.00 Your Choice
25 BODY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

All of these fine cars have been thoroughly reconditioned by factory trained mechanics and are all located at 1325 14th St. N.W. in a well lighted and heated building.

SPECIAL--3-DAY SALE
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N. W. DE.4803
Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1937 Sed.; new-car warranty, no trade accepted at $573. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan. De Luxe equipment includes twin horns, tail lamps, windshield wipers, clear-vision ventilation; splendid V-8 motor thoroughly reconditioned; unusually clean and sound in every respect; 5 very good tires. Ask for car No. 4987; $159. Your terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1534 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 3238.
Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FORD $129
1931 Coach. Here is that famous sturdy, economical model that is so popular with people who know good transportation. We've priced it down to only $129 and it's truly a real bargain. Low down payment and easy monthly terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $419
1937 Fordor Sedan. We have two of these automobiles, both will be sold at real bargain figures. Choice of autumn brown or black. If you've been looking for a '37, don't fail to drop in today. $419 will buy either car. Terms convenient.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. Open Eves. NA. 3000

FORD $649
1937 Station Wagon. A spotlessly clean little truck and it's in excellent condition mechanically. Good rubber all around. See this truck today. Any demonstration you desire. Only $649 with trade accepted. Terms arranged.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1936 2-Door Sedan. You'll marvel at its excellent performance and beautiful condition. Modern design that is years ahead makes this automobile look like many current models. Equipped with radio and heater, rear wheel shields, broadcloth upholstery, and a handsome black finish. See and drive this car before you attempt to judge its value. Your car accepted in trade at large allowance. Convenient terms. Call Mr. Combs, NA. 3524. for demonstration. Dealer.

Real Bargains At Addison

'36 CHEVROLET Sedan	$395
'34 FORD De Luxe Tudor	$245
'32 CHEVROLET Coach	$125
'31 FORD Tudor	$125
'31 FORD Coupe	$125
'30 FORD Conv. Cab.	$125

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
For Added Satisfaction. See . . .
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

SAVE $1,000 *or more*
—on a new 1937 **CADILLAC** Custom Built Fleetwood 5-passenger touring sedan, series 75 . . .
—or 1937 **CADILLAC** Custom Built Fleetwood 5-passenger touring sedan, series 85.
We also offer a substantial savings on a 1938 **LA SALLE** 5-passenger touring sedan . . .
—and a 1938 **CADILLAC**, series 65 5-passenger touring sedan.
Both of these cars have been used for a few thousand miles by company officials.
Capitol Cadillac Co.
1222 22nd St. N.W.
NA. 3300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUPP—4-Pass. Coupe, '28. Ready to go. $35. I need the cash. SH. 2923.

LA SALLE, 1937 Club Coupe. Six disk wheels, heater, radio, perfect Santoupe paint. This comes about as close to being a new car as you will find anywhere. It surely is unusually clean. The price for Monday, January 31, only $945. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
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SECTION VI | THEATERS — Radio • Music • Art — Hobbies • Fiction

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Bing Crosby's Mother Denies He's Lazy; Calls His Good Luck Hard Work

Name Short For Bingo, to Indicate Pep

Hollywood's 'Dizziest' Dresser Does It as Coloration.

Members of Family Are Directors of His Business Firm.

By Lucie Neville.
Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD says Bing Crosby is a lazy guy who gets all the breaks. If you were to accuse Bing himself, he'd only grin and amiably agree.

But there aren't any four-leaf clovers in the Crosby shamrock patch, according to his mother. She says he hasn't a lazy bone in his body and what people call luck is hard work.

She would correct a number of other popular misconceptions about her son: that he doesn't know anything about music, that he never had any stage training, that he prefers noisy clothes, that he's happy-go-lucky, how he got his nickname. It's Bing's business, of course, if he wants to let people keep on thinking such things, she lets you understand. Bing's and Larry's business, rather, for the elder Larry is his movie star brother's agent and business manager and the official spokesman for Bing Crosby, Inc., Ltd.

"You'll have the story about his nickname right for the first time in history," Mrs. Crosby said with some amusement. "I've heard the one about his being called 'Bing' because the Bingville comics were in our paper, and he always read them. And I know the one that most people believe—that we called him that because he was always playing cowboy and Indian and yelling 'Bing! Bing!' But neither of them is true.

Mother Calls Him 'Harry.'

"He was just 3 when we moved to Spokane, and a lively youngster. The children he played with nicknamed him 'Bingo'—just because he was so full of pep. And pretty soon they shortened it to 'Bing.' He liked it himself—I don't think he likes his real name very well, which is Harry Lillis after his father. The 'Bing' stuck through school and college. I've never called him anything except Harry, though lately I've got into calling him 'Bing' sometimes, as everybody here does. But he always signs his letters to me 'Harry.'"

• • • •

BING looks a great deal like his mother—the steady, deep-set blue eyes, the prominent nose and clear skin. In spite of years that show in her light gray hair, she carries herself with military straightness and vigor. When she posed for photographs (a special favor as she never has appeared in her son's public life) she said candidly, "I'd rather they'd look good than look like me."

"Harry doesn't like to pose for pictures, and the studio has an awful time cornering him when they need new ones," she said. "They say he's the only one in the business who just comes in the door and says, 'All right—shoot!'"

He's just as unconcerned about his clothes, too, his mother said. Hollywood gives him the palm for being its dizziest dresser, a typical Crosby ensemble being a canary yellow sweater, a checked cap, a Highland plaid jacket and brown slacks. It tells a story about him, that he said to his valet (he hasn't one): "Bring me my brown suit—the one with the gray vest and the blue pants."

Bing Is All-Round Athlete.

Perhaps Hollywood underestimates Bing's shrewdness in not being a snappy dresser; it may be a sort of protective coloration in a community where a correct morning coat makes citizens stop and stare to see what you're advertising. "The clothes help a lot in keeping him from being recognized," his mother pointed out. "He's had pretty good luck so far—until somebody yells 'Hello, Bing!' and then they're after him.

"The reason he doesn't dress for broadcasts is because he's too busy. He goes straight through the afternoon with rehearsal, then the broadcast and eats dinner afterward. People don't realize that, when they say he's sloppy and lazy. Harry—that is, Bing—is up at 7 every morning, and except for going to the fights, he'd like to be in bed at 9 if he could. When he walks, he covers more ground than two people, and he's dashing around all day."

What spare time he has is spent on the ranch, Mrs. Crosby said. He has a large place near Del Mar and his stock breeding is becoming an important part of his business. He will have 12 horses entered at Santa Anita this year, one of them winner of a Bay Meadows stake, which may make Hollywood take Bing's racers more seriously. Any other time is spent in sports or on the golf course of the Lakeside Country Club, near his home. "He's club champion, you know," his mother said proudly. "And he plays tennis very well, though he only took that up two years ago. He's a fine swimmer, too—I can't remember when he didn't swim.

"When we (the senior Crosbys) moved here from Spokane, I brought some of his swimming medals I'd found which he had won when he was 12 or 14. He was tickled to death because he could show them to Dick Arlen. You'd think those two were the biggest liars on earth when they get to bragging about what they did when they were boys. They'd have to be at least 150 years old to have done all they claim."

• • • •

SIX of the Crosbys' seven children were born on the West Coast. Lawrence (called Larry), with the second son, Everett, and H. L. Crosby, sr., are the officers, directors and stockholders of the firm of Bing Crosby, Inc., Ltd. The third son, Ted (christened Edward John), still lives in Spokane; he paired Bing's twin boys with twin girls. Bing came next, then Catherine, Mary Rose and Bob, whose orchestra is adding to the Crosby fame.

Lived Near Gonzaga.

The family moved from Tacoma to Spokane when Bing was 3, and they needed the four bedrooms and sleeping porch that were in the big house just off the Gonzaga University campus. Mrs. Crosby is still unreconciled to the loss of her huge cellar, despite her pretty new house in the Toluca Lake district here.

"It was one of the most important rooms, and the bigger your basement, the better your house was," she said. "We had to have room. And I never knew how many extra I'd have for meals or how many would come downstairs in the morning.

"I'm old fashioned in some things," she said, but with no apology in her tone, "and one of them has always been wanting to know where my children are at night. Ours were always at home, except when they were given special permission to spend the night at a friend's where I knew the mother was as careful as I was. We kept sort of open house and the children were free to bring their friends any time they pleased."

Crosby's Rise Rapid.

When people say that Bing doesn't know anything about music and hint that he can't even read it, his mother remembers the Sunday nights the family gathered around the piano.

"We had all the musical instruments and the whole family sang," she said. "Harry studied with a very good teacher for two years and sang in several concerts. That was when he was still in knee-pants and even then he had an outstanding voice. But we decided it was time to stop right then, if he was going to have a good voice later on. He played the drums then, and when he organized his own band in college he began singing again—you remember, the drummer nearly always was the vocalist, too, in those days? Then the biggest theater in town hired him to sing in the evenings. They had a trio, and he made the fourth for a quartet. They put on sketches and little skits, and Harry always had the comedy parts. He could always get a laugh—he can now when he wants to in a crowd, but he never clowns at home.

"I guess you know the rest about his singing," she concluded. "It's been told so many times." It is a familiar story to Bing's fans—how he and Al Rinker, a college chum who played the piano, toured in vaudeville and night clubs, finally attracting the attention of Paul Whiteman who signed them for his band. Harry Barris, another vocalist, shortly after made the trio that comprised Whiteman's Rhythm Boys for three years. After the picture, "King of Jazz," Crosby began to make a name for himself; best-selling records and a dozen talkies paved the way to radio.

• • • •

HE was a little stubborn lately about Paramount's changing the name of his current picture from "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon" to "Doctor Rhythm." Crosby thought it might be a crack at his recently awarded degree of doctor of philosophy in music, which Gonzaga University conferred on him last October.

Generosities Unpublicized.

"He was really proud of that," his mother said. "He told me he had a hard time to keep from crying a couple of times when they were giving him the degree. And he was awfully pleased with the football blanket. That was the first time they'd ever given one to anybody who wasn't on the team."

It is not generally known in Hollywood, though the Spokane papers carried the story, that Bing footed the bill for his home-town celebration. He spent about $5,000 to bring all his entertainers with him, to show the homefolks a big time, and went to great trouble arranging for the radio program to be broadcast from Gonzaga.

The $20,000 that he collected in admissions to the broadcast was given immediately to the university.

Neither Bing nor his mother had a single word to say about any of this; it is one of the many unpublicized generosities that make him so universally liked.

Though he was justifiably proud of the degree, he told Spokane interviewers, "I was lucky, that's all."

Never Asked for Money.

"He's that way about everything," his mother said. "If you say, 'They call you Bing because you used to play Indian, don't they?' he'll say, 'Yeah, sure—that was it.' He won't deny that he can't read music or hasn't had any training for what he's doing now. Why, he's had what he wanted to do in the back of his head all the time!

"He was in all the public speaking contests—he memorizes very quickly—and he didn't win the highest place in college debating with just luck.

"Harry always worked," she said. "All our boys have. We were using our money to send them through school, but spending money, as Harry said not long ago, they had to rustle for themselves. He was the kind of boy who always seemed to understand, and I never remember his asking me for money. He earned it instead—mowing lawns, selling papers and magazines, anything he could find to do. Even now, when he finds I'm worrying about something, he says, 'Quit it, Mom—I do enough worrying for both of us.'"

HOLLYWOOD would tell you that Bing Crosby is lazy but lucky. They would say he was too lazy to care how he dresses—but the truth of the matter is that he is too busy to bother about appearance. In between pictures the lad is making records, making radio appearances, looking after his ranch or watching his horses run at Santa Anita. He's a very busy man, this Crosby.

THE boy who started out with a college chum in vaudeville, won a place with Paul Whiteman, made a hit in movies and went on to radio, didn't achieve it by luck alone. Somewhere in his busy life he managed to marry *pretty Dixie Lee, left.*

Role With Joan Crawford Has Proved Springboard

Alan Curtis, Star's Latest Leading Man, May Duplicate Stardom og Gary Cooper and Clark Gable.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood (AP).—Alan Curtis, who has been hanging around Hollywood for more than a year, finally got his break. And if he doesn't become a tar, then the Crawford charm has been jinxed.

for the careers of many of Hollywood's most important leading men took a turn for the better after they had appeared with Joan Crawford. And Curtis' first important assignment is a lead opposite her.

Joan romanced with Gary Cooper in "Today We Live," which marked the beginning of Cooper's greatest popularity. She kissed Clark Gable in "Dance, Fools, Dance," and Gable became a star.

She contributed to the elevation of a new personality when Franchot Tone, who became her husband, scored for the first time in "Dancing Lady." Crawford, who always gets the best in leading men, also has appeared with—and aided their careers in so doing—Robert Taylor, William Powell, Robert Montgomery and Melvyn Douglas.

Joan's film kisses first indicated a magic touch when Johnny Mack Brown, the Alabama football star, was her suitor in "Montana Moon," eight years ago.

Away Goes Memory.

Curtis, a Chicago boy who posed for photographers in New York before he came to Hollywood, found Miss Crawford's firts kiss in "Mannequin" confusing.

There was an uncomfortable pause after the first kiss, which followed their meeting by minutes.

"What happened?" asked the director.

"I'm sorry," stammered Curtis. "I forgot my lines."

Curtis is following Gable's route in Hollywood. Gable had to wait longer for recognition, but he also was the heavy in a Crawford picture. Curtis has a similar role.

Curtis was the hero of a seemingly endless series of film tests—for other people. It was one of these tests that got him the role in the Crawford film.

• • • •

Joan Crawford's favorite color is blue, and she likes tailored clothes best. Greta Garbo prefers the unusual in costumes and Norma Shearer likes soft tweeds. Jeanette MacDonald likes the "costume touch" in nearly everything she wears.

These are some of the peculiarities Designer Adrian has to keep in mind when gowning the stars for whom he makes hundreds of costumes, for pictures and personal wear, every year.

Garbo Likes the Unusual.

He says he usually makes sketches for Crawford's clothes in blue. It's a trick to get her to accept the idea. He has to be very careful with Joan's hats because she'd rather not wear any hat.

"Garbo wants the unusual," the designer said. "Nothing can be too extreme for her. She prefers shades of gray, purple and wine. She likes belts and enjoys wearing flowing capes. And, as everyone has noticed, she likes tricky hats."

Adrian says Miss MacDonald likes jewelry. She prefers white. She has an extreme dislike for modern clothes.

Likes Vivid Green.

Eleanor Powell, Adrian has discovered, likes dresses that dance as she dances. She feels that bengaline is the perfect fabric for dance costumes. She doesn't like tailored clothes; prefers slacks. And she is the only star Adrian knows who loves to wear vivid greens.

Billie Burke has a penchant for high, fluffy necks. Virginia Bruce likes mannishly tailored suits. Una Merkel dislikes woolen fabrics. Sophie Tucker has a passion for hand-beaded trimming.

Actor Tells 'Cinderella' Dog Story

Frank Morgan's Crippled Dachshund Won Prizes.

Frederic Cavens Is Best Swordsman in Hollywood.

By Alexander Kahn.

Hollywood (U.P.).—Now that Frank Morgan has stopped entering his dachshunds in dog shows, he can disclose a story about the animals that gives him the laugh on experts at judging that type of dog.

Two years ago, Morgan relates, he set out to buy a brown and black dachshund to show at various dog meets in California. He found just the right animal at a local dog farm and bought it.

But while he was leaving the farm, he saw a 2-months-old dachshund huddled in a corner of a pen and looking very sad.

"Wants' wrong with that dog," he asked.

"I'm afraid he's not going to live,' the farm manager told Morgan. "The poor animal has distemper, a crooked tail and practically everything else."

Morgan took another look at the dog and was won over by its sad appearance, declaring, "I'll buy him."

For the next three months the pup was under the care of a veterinarian who cured his illnesses and had his tail straightened. For another month he romped around the Morgan estate playing with the champion.

New Champion.

When Morgan was ready to enter the expensive dog in its first show he decided to send the other dog along as company for the champion and to keep him from becoming nervous.

Just to see how Esel, the homely mutt, would act, Morgan also entered it in one class.

"I don't know who was more surprised, Esel or myself, but he won first prize for his class," said Morgan.

From then on he was taken to all the California shows and won cups and ribbons at most of them. The original champion also won nearly as many as the little dog who "didn't have a chance to compete against the champion."

Morgan has retired both dogs from active competition now and has sent them to a friend's farm for a vacation.

• • • •

Frederic Cavens, a fencing master in the Belgian National Army College of Brussels when he was 21, today is the best-known expert of swordsmanship in Hollywood.

The fencing master saw World War service on the Belgian fronts and was injured when he toppled from a wall, but his most vivid recollection is of the time he, as a youth, was granted the privilege of facing the great Louis Merginac, of France, with the foils.

Merignac at the time was 62, "but despite his age he bested me without great difficulty," Cavens recalls. "It was a great honor to be permitted a meeting with him.

In 'Robin Hood.'

Cavens joined the retinue of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., in 1922, for the original silent screen version of "Robin Hood" and has been Hollywood's favorite swordsman since.

He has pursued his profession here for 15 years acting as coach and fellow duelist to Fairbanks, John Barrymore, Sam de Grasse, Marc MacDermott, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, William Powell, Leslie Howard, Charles Boyer, Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone.

One moment he has no desire to live again is the time John Barrymore's sword slipped some years ago and "gave me a haircut."

At present Cavens is reteaching sword play to Alan Hale, who played the role of Little John in the original version of "Robin Hood" and is playing the same part in the current version being made by Warner Brothers in Technicolor under the title, "The Adventures of Robin Hood."

Cavens says the most difficult job on the current picture was to teach Eugene Pallette, who plays Friar Tuck, how to handle his quarter-staff without hurting either himself or anyone else.

That is because Pallette is left-handed and the fencing instructor not only had to teach him an entirely new sport, but had to make him reverse all his bodily tendencies to do it right-handed.

A New Lonsdale Comedy Marks Week of High Entertainment in Washington Theaters

INA CLAIRE,
Washington actress, who returns to the National stage tomorrow night in the stellar role of Gilbert Miller's production of Frederic Lonsdale's new comedy of "Once Is Enough." Hugh Williams is Miss Claire's British leading man.

CAROLE LOMBARD,
who appears for the fourth time as co-star on the screen with Fred MacMurray in "True Confession," this week's major film item at the Earle Theater. John Barrymore completes the triumvirate of stars in this highly hilarious farce.

A Native Daughter Has Qualms About Home Town First Nights

Ina Claire, Brilliant Comedienne, Breaks Down and Confesses to 'Jitters' on Opening Nights of New Plays, Wherever.

By Nelson B. Bell

SOMETHING like a fortnight ago—so much like it, in fact, that it must have been almost exactly two weeks ago—Mr. Bernard Simon paid this desk an official call, slightly bowed under the responsibility of "selling" Miss Ina Claire to the City of Washington as star of Gilbert Miller's production of Frederic Lonsdale's new comedy of "Once Is Enough," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night.

It seemed to me that Miss Claire, if her attention could be riveted to the idea, and the National Capital, both, ought to discover some interest in the American theater's foremost comedienne's reactions to appearing in a new play in the "old home town."

Happily, the notion caught Mr. Simon's fancy and he hastened back to New York, intent upon the task newly imposed upon him. Mr. Simon is an energetic and a resourceful young man. The result of his persistent pursuit of a vagrant suggestion follows. From this point on, until otherwise noted—if at all—it is Mr. Simon and not your customary commentator in this space who is speaking.

* * * *

IT is apparently with mixed feelings that Ina Claire is returning this week once again to Washington to play at the National in the new Lonsdale play, "Once Is Enough."

Cornered in her New York dressing room last week during a rehearsal of her play, surrounded with a pack of stage managers, dressmakers attempting fittings, and photographers, wanting approval of their proofs, a persistent questioner asked how she felt about acting in the home of her childhood.

Her first reaction was: "I love playing in Washington." And then a moment later: "You know, I dread it, too." What makes this apparent contradiction interesting is that she has sound reasons for feeling both ways.

She explains her pleasure in returning to the Capital in this way: Whenever she comes here, it is either in a play that has finished a New York engagement, which means that she has long before made herself at home in her part and has no qualms whatever about the kind of performance she will give—or it is an engagement, as in the case of this "Once Is Enough," prior to the New York opening, when she is panicky about that opening and is relieved that it is Washington she is playing, and not New York.

From this you might infer that Miss Claire fears New York openings, veteran of about 15 though she be—and you'd get her approval as a first-rate inferrer if you did.

* * * *

"I AM one of those people who nearly dies of first-night jitters," she said as she continued to sort out the photographer's proofs.

First-night jitters, as she describes it, is a grim malady that palsies the hands, thickens the speech and makes the brow damp and clammy.

"Know the feeling that a condemned man gets when he nears the little green door?" asked the actress who always receives glowing notices after her first nights. "That's the way I feel just before I make my first entrance on a New York opening. And it's because I know half the audience by their first names and the other half by reputation. I get embarrassed, shy, self-conscious. They know me so well that they have no illusions about me—I'd still be 'Ina' if I blacked up and spoke in Russian. How can they believe I'm the character I'm trying to act? And they're all such keenly observing people, perceiving all one's faults as well as one's virtues.

"The frantic part of it all is what someone said once about openings—'the first night is the actor's last chance.' That's what he's judged by, because that's the performance the critics see. And that's what frightens me. I can give as good a performance as I ever do on a second night, or on a dress rehearsal before a first night. But my openings are AWFUL.

"But in Washington it's a different story. There I can walk onto the stage and not be wishing to heaven I was playing rummy with the stagehands at that particular moment, because there's a nice, friendly bunch of strangers out there on the other side of the footlights. Not that I don't know quite a few of them, but it is only a few and they're friends from the all-day-sucker days, and that's different. They'll be rooting for me with the kind of loyalty that's only formed before you're out of your teens. They give me confidence, and that's why I like to play in Washington when it's a new show I'm working on."

* * * *

MISS CLAIRE handed back the photographer's proofs, gave a mirrored inspection of what the dressmaker had been doing with a mouthful of pins, and then the contradictory idea about Washington occurred to her.

"No, come to think of it, logically speaking, Washington audiences are more critical. What is that about a prophet without honor in his own country? It's truer about an actress being without defense before the friends who 'knew her when.' Because my old friends in Washington have watched the progress of my career they could easily feel, couldn't they, that they had a vested interest in me—that they own me. I'd say it was human nature for them to think I am their representative, and that I'd *better* be good, or else!

"Think of Joe Louis, say. He can miss a punch in New York and not arouse the crowd at all, but let him miss the same punch in Detroit and the rafters would be booed down—because Detroiters want their home-town boy to be perfect; they insist on it. If that's the way Washington feels about me, I'm afraid that . . . well, afraid isn't quite the right word. It's really a challenge I like.

"One thing I'm sorry about, that this time with 'Once Is Enough,' I shan't have much chance to get about Washington. Though I do expect a visit from one old friend—the dormitory sister who taught me when I was a pupil at the Convent of the Holy Cross. She comes to see me at my hotel every time I return to Washington, and I must say she approves of me more now than when I was in the convent. I don't think I was a model pupil.

"But with all the will in the world to revisit old places, and old friends, the polishing that naturally goes on at the theater between performances will keep my nose pressed fairly close to the grindstone. All plays need a final brushing up, a tug here and there, before they're finally ready for Broadway, and those tugs usually take hours."

* * * *

THE dressmaker's assistant and the photographer had been dismissed, and Miss Claire was about to flee the dressing room for the rehearsal stage for one of those "tugs" when the leechlike questioner noticed that she was wearing low-heeled shoes. They

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CURRENT AND COMING STARS OF THE SCREEN.
Top, Mary Astor, Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen in "Paradise for Three," this week's screen attraction at Loew's Capitol. Oval, Jean Parker, Walter Connolly and John Howard, as they appear in "Penitentiary," opening next Friday on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan. Left above, Joan Bennet in "I Met My Love Again," on the screen at RKO-Keith's; right, Irene Beasley, featured on the stage bill at the Earle Theater.

'Unconscious' Acting Is Best in Making Screen Tests

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Jan. 29.

Although filming of "Gone With the Wind" is still as nebulous a proposition as ever, with Selznick-International avidly searching for a Rhett Butler and a Scarlett O'Hara, plans for the eventual production of the Civil War drama have had a concrete effect along an altogether unsuspected line on Hollywood and the rest of the Nation.

All the talk about screen testing this and that person has made Hollywood screen-test conscious. It has also made obvious the fact that Hollywood bases a great deal of weight on its first impression of an embryo cinema player by observing his or her histrionic talents in the screen test.

It would be unwise to proclaim that the importance of the screen test stems from the publicity cyclone stirred up by "Gone With the Wind," for that is not entirely true. But it is true that the general public's recognition of this tremendous factor in a cinema beginner's career began when Mr. Selznick announced his studio would give screen tests to every girl with green eyes, red hair and a below the Mason-Dixon line accent.

Convinced that the screen test could stand an investigation, your correspondent selected a young lady who passed her test with an A grade and subsequently climbed to feminine roles in important films. What this writer wished to know was this: What is a screen test? What does it cost the studio? What actually occurs when the test is given? Does taking a screen test assure a studio contract or a role in a picture?

The actress picked to answer these questions is Ann Miller, 19, brown-haired, hazel-eyed, who was screen tested by RKO Radio on April 14, 1937; passed with a rating of A and today has the feminine lead in "Radio City Revels." Since the cast includes Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Milton Berle, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore, among others, it is obvious that Miss Miller's screen test told no lies—she was potential star timber. It is worthy of record to add that Miss Miller began enacting her role in "Radio City Revels" as a featured player, not a star.

"A screen test is simply a tryout, under actual filming conditions, to test the acting abilities and photographic qualities of a screen aspirant," explained Miss Miller. "On it depends a Hollywood film career. You make good, or else. You prove you can act, sing or dance (or all three), and photograph well from every angle, and you get a chance in a picture."

The young lady's first role after her successful film test, she informed us, was a dancing part in "New Faces of 1937." The public liked her, and next she was tested for a dramatic and dancing part in "Stage Door," with Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. She got the part. Again the public responded with letters to her studio bosses, and she won the coveted role of leading lady in "Radio City Revels," her present assignment. That's her brief story, and she's proud of it.

A screen test, production experts said, costs a studio anywhere from a minimum of $200 to a maximum of $2,500. Miss Miller's cost $300, and that's about the average bill.

It appears studios are reluctant to give haphazard screen tests, because so much depends on the outcome, both to themselves and the embryo actor. Preparations must be elaborate, necessitating a good director, smart cameraman and make-up man, competent hairdresser, leading man or woman, an appropriate set, electricians, grips, and in some cases an orchestra.

It is the actual taking of a screen test, the star informed us, which is most interesting. "Naturally you're as nervous as a cat," says Miss Miller, "and you feel you've got to do your best. Of course the result is invariably a jerky performance. The studio bosses know that, and the real test is based not on what you do while you're acting, but what you do when you think you're not acting!

"They give you about five minutes to rehearse your part and apparently pay no attention to you. But actually the camera is turning, and all the little things you do unconsciously, unthinkingly, like snapping your fingers when you make a mistake or wetting your lips, are recorded on film. When your scene is over, the director calls 'cut,' but the camera continues to turn. Of course, you don't know that, and you do all sorts of funny things."

Miss Miller said she stamped her foot, said "Shucks." She asked the test director if he'd give her another chance to do her dance routine. He said, "No." The young lady subsequently discovered, when RKO-Radio gave her a contract, that it was her acting after the camera ceased grinding, when she thought she wasn't acting, that won her the studio contract.

Taking a screen test is comparable, says the actress, to a baseball player going up to bat. "You've got every opportunity to score a home run or strike out. Merely because you're given a film test is no assurance you'll win a studio contract or even get a small part in a picture."

Miss Miller feels the screen test is the fairest of all means of truly ascertaining the abilities of a would-be film actor. She hopes giving away a trade secret—that the studio bosses are prone to judge the actor on "unconscious" acting when he or she believes the camera isn't recording—will aid those beginners who feel they've failed because they were nervous.

Luise Rainer Plans Vacation In Europe Within Few Weeks

One of President Roosevelt's Nonenthusiasts Went for Birthday Celebration—for a Reason; Mr. Lyons Gets Around Again.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Jan. 29.

Luise Rainer is negotiating with her studio for permission to vacation in Europe within the next few weeks. She'll go to Belgium, to visit her parents in Brussels. . . . The title of the new Clifton Webb-Cole Porter show, "By Candlelight," has been changed. The tentative title now is "This Can Happen" . . . Armand Tokatyan, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, will make his debut shortly in a Broadway musical. He's being sought for a leading role in Rodgers' & Hart's forthcoming "I Married an Angel" . . . Now that Jay Allen has resigned his editorship of Ken, the new magazine, the publishers are notifying writers that they won't pay for material already purchased by Allen.

Margaret Mabon, whose father heads the Wall Street house of Mabon & Co., is in charge of collections for the President's birthday ball celebration at the Stork, El Morocco and other swank places. "I'm opposed to Roosevelt and the New Deal policies," she confides—but won't explain why she's such a rabid collector for the birthday fund. The fact is—Miss Mabon lost three sisters, during the infantile paralysis epidemic . . . Continued microscopic examination of Cecil Beaton's decorations for Vogue will reveal canaries painted in at most embarrassing places.

Mike Romanoff forgot to tell some of the Hollywood shops that he had sold a film story to one of the studios, and received payment therefor . . . And so when Mike purchased some elegant shirts at a swank haberdashery there, and offered his check in payment, the proprietor shook his head, and stated: "Sorry, but I can't accept the check." . . . "Why?" Romanoff asked, haughtily. "Surely, you trust me?" . . . "Of course," was the answer. "It's just that I don't trust the bank."

A number of years ago Ralph Riggs was America's foremost classic dancer. He was the one who always was described as "America's Nijinsky" . . . "This business isn't for you," Riggs finally was advised, when the breaks were turning. "Look at Nijinsky—winding up a loon in an asylum" . . . Riggs stopped dancing, and sought other ventures. But he's back on Broadway now. He's in "Star Wagon," the understudy to Russell Collins—who portrays a loon.

AMBITION: John Golden, producer of "Susan and God," was informed by Rowland Field, his press agent, that he's making application for insertion of the words "Susan and God" on the 1939 N. Y. auto license plates. . . . "What would be the use?" Golden replied. "Optimistic as I am, 'Susan and God' won't be here in 1939" . . . "Susan won't," Field returned—"but God will."

CHATTER: . . . F. P. A. was operated upon at Beth Israel Hospital recently. . . . Alice Duer Miller left Friday for Hollywood via Mexico . . . That Arthur Chalmers play will have 72 actors and 28 scenes . . . Veloz & Yolanda opened at the Persian Room January 26 . . . Rosetta Duncan, who will direct "4 Girls on a Dime"—the play in which the ex-Mrs. Young Kaufman (Pat Mallinson) will appear—has changed the title to "They'd Rather Be Wrong" . . . A grand jury threat closed Miami's gambling halls yesterday.

ANGER: The March of Time recently previewed its new release, "Inside Nazi Germany," and invited Fritz Kuhn, the American Fuehrer, to attend. Kuhn, seeing himself on the screen, warned: "Remember, I get no money from Germany. This is an American movement. I am a citizen" . . . But when this exciting and revealing film was over, Kuhn lamented: "If Hitler sees this—I am ruined!"

LUCK: Felix Jacoves, Sam Harris' stage manager, will produce "Man on the Dock," by Sam Rosenberg and Henry Ephron, Harris' assistant stage manager. These Harris employes, imbued with Harris' good fortune this year, rented offices in the Lyceum Theater Building—an office, they were told, which once was occupied by a Harris employe . . . Yesterday they noticed a hole in the wall and notified the agent. "Oh, we forgot," the agent informed. "That hole came from a bullet—the bullet which ended the life of Spencer Bettleheim, Sam Harris' treasurer. He committed suicide."

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: Ham Fisher, the cartoonist, just accepted the vice presidency of the Lancaster & Chester R. R. He then learned that the railroad actually is five miles long and has been used for only one ride in 20 years. That ride was taken when the president exhibited the road for his friends . . . "Why then did you accept the job?" Fisher was asked . . . "Because," he confessed, "it was the nicest embossed letterheads and envelopes I'd ever seen."

Katharine Dayton Enjoys Laugh Over Comedy and Hopes You Will

Having found, to her keen delight, that Americans enjoy nothing better than a laugh on themselves, as exampled in her collaborative effort with George S. Kaufman, "First Lady," a lampoon of Washington society and politics, Katherine Dayton, nationally renowned humorist and playwright, has turned her trenchantly comedic pen to another phase of politics, European dictatorships.

Whether Continentals have a sense of humor or not—when it is turned against them, of course—Miss Dayton will soon find out, for in "Save Me the Waltz," which Max Gordon, in association with Sam H. Harris, will usher into the National Theater for its world's premiere on Monday evening, February 7, she looks in on European dictatorships and finds the going pretty funny.

"Of course, she admits, "most people have a sense of humor. It would be ridiculous to say that only Americans see the funny things of life. It is my belief, however, that American humor is so developed that we enjoy nothing better than a laugh on ourselves. 'First Lady,' particularly in Washington, where its subject matter was more pertinent than anywhere else, was received with the greatest enthusiasm. The same holds true of 'I'd Rather Be Right,' a satiric thrust at the Administration. Though not yet unveiled in the District of Columbia, the political hippodrome has been applauded by the very people caricatured. Proving, if anything, that Americans can take it."

Though refusing to divulge in full the basic story material contained in "Save Me the Waltz," Miss Dayton admitted that it brought into dramatic highlight a dictator and his dealings with the royal family of the domain whom he has ruthlessly shunted off to an inaccessible corner of the country.

"I don't know when I've had so much fun writing anything as I did in plotting my new play," she confessed. "After all, it's one thing to write a play for others to laugh at and another to write something that you laugh at yourself. My one wish is that others may see the humor as I see it."

Washington notables know Miss Dayton well as a reporter of the national political scene. She still holds her membership in the Washington Press Club.

Max Gordon has gathered an exceptionally notable cast for the various roles, including such stellar players as Laura Hope Crews, Jane Wyatt, Mady Christians, Leo G. Carroll, John Emery and Arnold Korff.

Robert B. Sinclair, who staged "The Women," the all-feminine comedy by Clare Boothe, now in its second capacity year on Broadway, has performed a similar service for "Save Me the Waltz." The settings are by Jo Mielziner and the costumes by John Hambleton.

News Items and Notes of Late January Amusements With Roster of Current Programs

Bob Burns Puts Ban on Material That Is 'Shady'

Comedian Thumbs Out Jest Offensive to Kid Fans; Fidler's Gossip.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Jan. 29.—An orchid to Bob Burns, movie star, radio star—and former hillbilly. Today, on the set, one of the hangers-on came forward with a suggested joke for Bob's radio program. It was a howl and we all split our sides laughing. But it was also off color and after Bob had wiped the tears from his eyes, he refused it. "The first fans I had were kids," he said. "They have been loyal to me ever since I have been on the air—and I'll get off the air before I will ever use dirt to get a laugh."

Not long ago one of the most powerful tongs in San Francisco's Chinatown made Charles Grapewin an honorary member in recognition of his work as the father in "The Good Earth." With the award came the quaint explanation . . . "Not because his performance is necessarily the best in the picture but because he played the father and therefore should be honored in preference to the son."

So many fans (girls, of course) have written me to ask, "What kind of a person is Barbara Stanwyck?" that I feel obliged to answer. Maybe this anecdote will serve the purpose. A few months ago, a lowly bit player in one of Barbara's pictures stopped pacing the set long enough to tell her his troubles. His wife was in the hospital expecting the stork that very night. He wanted to be with her, but the director had ordered work for that night and he knew that if he insisted on going to the hospital, he would be replaced in the cast. He needed the $35 check that had been promised for his one-line part. And then and there, Barbara, the least temperamental star in Hollywood, went on a rampage. She refused to work at night, stalked off the set. Without her, shooting had to stop. And while the director and producer denounced her sudden flare-up an "unimportant" bit player joined the other expectant papas in the hospital waiting room. That should give you a picture of Barbara Stanwyck.

When you see Katharine Hepburn's latest, "Bringing Up Baby," you will probably be amazed by her daring in working with a full-grown leopard. And your amazement will be half justified. Katty, who prides herself on fearing nothing, refused all of the safety measures suggested by the director and the leopard's trainer—at first. Between scenes, she petted "Nissa"—and before the cameras, she did everything but tweak Nissa's tail.

But one day the leopard got up on the wrong side of her cage. Katty got too close—and a quick swipe of Nissa's paw tore her skirt to shreds. And the rest of her scenes with the leopard were shot with the big cat on one side of a pane of clear glass and Hepburn on the other—a fact which will not be mentioned in the studio's publicity stories.

On the same set, a tall blond youngster surveyed the wreckage of an airplane, supposedly forced down in the jungle. "That's the way all those things end up," said he. "You couldn't get me to go up in one of those fool crates for $1,000,000!" Ray Milland, a red-hot aviation enthusiast, happened to hear him. "Who's that scarey kid?" he demanded indignantly. "That scarey kid," answered the director, "happens to be Les Koontz, our lion trainer!"

CONTINUE THEIR DOWNTOWN RUNS.
Left, Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford in "Mannequin," which continues for a second week as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. Right, Dorothy Lamour, feminine star of "The Hurricane," which is being presented for a repeat F street engagement as foremost feature of the bill at Loew's Columbia.

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Florence Rice, Edna Mae Oliver and Mary Astor in "Paradise for Three" (screen). Sid Gary headlining the vaudeville bill, with Stuart and Martin, the Richard and Adrienne Dancers and others (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore in "True Confession" (screen). Irene Beasley, the Twelve Aristocrats and others in "The Sidewalks of New York" revue, staged by Harry Anger (stage). Paramount News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love Again;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy and Alan Curtis in "Mannequin;" "What Do You Think?" short sound subjects and "News of the Day," second week.

METROPOLITAN—Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns in "Wells Fargo;" short sound subjects and full newsreel. Second week of repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Mary Astor in "The Hurricane;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson and Anita Louise in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

TRANS-LUX—Pete Smith's "Jungle Juveniles," Walt Disney's "On Ice," starring Donald Duck, short sound subjects and complete newsreel coverage of the world.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Allan Jones, Fannie Brice, Judy Garland, Reginald Owen and Billie Burke in "Everybody Sing," with all-star vaudeville bill on the stage.

EARLE—Lewis S. Stone, Mickey Rooney and Cecilia Parker in "You're Only Young Once," and Ted Weems and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Milton Berle, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick in "Radio City Revels."

PALACE—Frederic March, Franciska Gaal, Akim Tamiroff, Margot Grahame and Walter Brennan in "The Buccaneer."

METROPOLITAN—Walter Connolly, John Howard and Jean Parker in "Penitentiary."

COLUMBIA—Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses."

Native Daughter Has Qualms

Continued from Page 2.

were smart shoes, of course, and they were accompanied by the casual tweed suit that they required if they were to be worn at all. But still, here was Ina Claire, thrice chosen as one of America's ten best-dressed women—in low heels! The questioner impudently asked if her new leading man was short and whether she was trying to overcome any discrepancy in height between them. She laughed.

"Hugh Williams? Heavens no. He's tall, dark and handsome. Remember him as Steerforth in the movie, 'David Copperfield?' No, it's my part in the play. I'm going to be an English duchess, at her home in the country. And British women of the upper classes always go about in the country in just baggy old tweeds (but very good tweeds, of course) and low-heeled shoes. And American women do, too, needless to say. But even if our scenery, props and costumes aren't ready yet, and we're all rehearsing in our own clothes on a bare stage, I want to get used to making my movements about the stage in the kind of clothes I will wear."

Miss Claire explained that actresses always try thus to accustom themselves to any special nature of their costumes from the earliest rehearsals, while the costumes that are really to be worn are being made.

And with the disclosure of that interesting backstage practice, she escaped and went back to preparing "Once Is Enough" for the hometown theatergoers—walking not the Ina Claire one is accustomed to see in the most attractive afternoon frocks or evening dresses, but with the stride of a tweed-clad English woman off across the moors for a constitutional in a cold, bleak fog.

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THANK you very much, Mr. Simon, and, of course, you, too, Miss Claire. You have conspired to lift a tremendous burden off of a pair of feeble shoulders in a week weighed down with visiting stars from other branches of the theater, intent upon celebrating the President's Birthday in a manner befitting a king.

Just look at how much writing you have saved me—and how much better it is done!

Gayety.

"Sweet-Hots," a new musical burlesk, comes to the Gayety Theater for the week, starting with the usual matinee on Sunday. Brimming full of rollicking comedy, dashing soubrettes and specialties by established artists, "Sweet-Hots" is one of the outstanding hits of the Hirst circuit.

Headed by that popular comedian Mike Sacks, and the "most beautiful girl on heels," "Charmaine," a fascinating dancer, assisted by such well-known favorites as Jack La Mont, Alice Kennedy, Max De Vol, Diana Johnson, Billy Arlington and his funny fiddle, Ruth Brown and a smiling chorus of swing girls, the show hardly can miss.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "True Confession."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Lily Pons, "Hitting a New High."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria, the Great."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria, the Great."	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Hugh Herbert, "Sh! The Octopus."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, "Rosalie."	Myrna Loy Franchot Tone, "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy Franchot Tone, "Man Proof."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Hugh Herbert, Sh! The Octopus."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Last Gangster."	Edw. G. Robinson, "The Last Gangster."	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, "Submarine D-1."	John Litel, "Missing Witnesses."	Ian Hunter, "Fifty-Second Street."	"Stage Door." and "Judge Priest."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Boles, "She Married an Artist."	Ann Sothern, "Danger-Love at Work."	Pat O'Brien, George Brent, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, George Brent, "Submarine D-1."	Irene Dunne, "Magnificent Obsession."	Leo Carillo, Jean Parker, "The Barrier."	Edward Arnold, "Blossoms on Broadway."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Luli Deste, "She Married an Artist."	Jean Parker, James Ellison, "The Barrier."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"High, Wide and Handsome." "Wild and Woolly."	"High, Wide and Handsome." "Wild and Woolly."	"Life Begins in College" and "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	"Life Begins in College" and "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	"Women Men Marry" and "So Red the Rose."	"Women Men Marry" and "So Red the Rose."	"Navy Blue and Gold" and "Love Under Fire."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks in "City Girl."	Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks in "City Girl."	Lynne Overman, John Barrymore in "Night Club Scandal."	Lynne Overman, John Barrymore in "Night Club Scandal."	John Litel in "Missing Witnesses."	Bob Steele in "Lightning Crandall."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn."	Hugh Herbert in "Sh! The Octopus."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore, "I'll Take Romance."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Jane Withers, Thomas Beck, "45 Fathers."	Jane Withers, Thomas Beck, "45 Fathers."	Gertrude Mickael, "Sophie Lang Goes West."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	Loretta Young in "Second Honeymoon."	"Night Club Scandal" and "One Mile From Heaven."	"Night Club Scandal" and "One Mile From Heaven."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	"Back in Circulation" and "Small Town Boy."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "Fifty-Second St."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jeanette MacDonald Allan Jones, "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald Allan Jones, "The Firefly."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle, "Victoria the Great."	Kay Francis in "First Lady."	Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, "Big Town Girl."	Jane Withers, "Forty-Five Fathers."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	"Hitting a New High." "Under Suspicion."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris in "Submarine D-1."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Melvyn Douglas, Marlene Dietrich in "Angel."	Jean Parker, James Ellison in "The Barrier."	Luli Deste in "She Married an Artist."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	Edward Arnold in "Blossoms on Broadway."	Carole Lombard, Frederic March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Frederic March in "Nothing Sacred."	Lee Tracy in 'Crashing Hollywood.' "Beau Hunks."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Danger, Love at Work" and "Princess Comes Across."	"Danger, Love at Work" and "Princess Comes Across."	"Vogues of 1938." Brian Donlevy in "Born Reckless."	"Vogues of 1938." Brian Donlevy in "Born Reckless."	"Everybody Dance." "Bulldog Drummond at Bay."	"Give Us This Night" and "A Fight to the Finish."	"I Cover the War." "Arizona Gunfighter."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Artists & Models." "Public Cowboy No. 1."	Artists & Models." "Public Cowboy No. 1."	"London by Night" and "High School Girl."	"London by Night" and "High School Girl."	"Life Begins in College" and "Westbound Limited."	"Life Begins in College" and "Westbound Limited."	"You're in the Army Now." "Black Aces."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Jeannette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, "Stage Door."	Hugh Herbert, "Sh! The Octopus."	Hugh Herbert, "Sh! The Octopus."	John Litzel, "Alcatrez Island."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Heidi." "Annapolis Salute."	Shirley Temple in "Heidi." "Annapolis Salute."	"Prisoner of Zenda." "The Duke Comes Back."	"Prisoner of Zenda." "The Duke Comes Back."	"It Can't Last Forever." "Reported Missing."	"It Can't Last Forever." "Reported Missing."	"The Man Who Cried Wolf." "Desert Phantom."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Ricardo Cortez in "City Girl."	Ricardo Cortez in "City Girl."	Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em Navy."	Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em Navy."	"Idol of Crowds." "Dinner at the Ritz."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"Life of the Party." "Married Before Breakfast."	"Life of the Party." "Married Before Breakfast."	"Call It a Day." "Racketeers in Exile."	"Call It a Day." "Racketeers in Exile."	"The Go-Getter." "A Fight to the Finish."	"The Go-Getter." "A Fight to the Finish."	"Come on, Cowboys." "The League of Frightened Men."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Bette Davis in "It's Love I'm After."	Errol Flynn in "Perfect Specimen."	Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Kay Francis and Preston Foster in "First Lady."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Gilbert Roland in "Thunder Trail." Silly Symphony.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie."	Ian Hunter and Pat Patterson in "Fifty-Second St."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JAN. 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 305 7th St. N.W.	Robert Young, Navy Blue and Gold."	Robert Young, "Navy Blue and Gold."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Thunder in the City."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."	John Trent, "The Great Gambini."	Madge Evans, "The Thirteenth Chair."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JAN. 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	"Madame X." "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	"Back in Circulation" and "The Forty-Niners."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Claire Trevor, "Big Town Girl."	Claire Trevor, "Big Town Girl."	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn."	Charles Starrett, "The Old Wyoming Trail."	Dick Purcell, "Missing Witnesses."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	"Sh! The Octopus." "Dinner at the Ritz."	"Sh! The Octopus." "Dinner at the Ritz."	Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, Silly Symphony, etc.	"This Way, Please" and "Westbound Mail."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Lew Ayers, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em Navy."	Lew Ayers, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em Navy."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald, "Firefly."	Buck Jones, "Law for Tombstone."	Dick Purcell, "Missing Witnesses."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	John King in "The Road Back."	John King in "The Road Back."	"Annapolis Salute" and "Headin' East."	"Annapolis Salute" and "Headin' East."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Jeanette MacDonald in "The Firefly."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley." "Jungle Princess."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Roscoe Karns in "Partners in Crime." "High Flyers."	Roscoe Karns in "Partners in Crime." "High Flyers."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	"Saturdays' Heroes." "Law of the Ranger."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Carole Lombard, Fredric March in "Nothing Sacred."	Dick Purcell in 'Missing Witnesses.' "Quick Money."	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in 'I'll Take Romance.'	Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in 'I'll Take Romance.'	William Hopper in "Over the Goal." "Fit for a King."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire in "Damsel in Distress."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth."	Claire Trevor and Donald Woods in "Big Town Girl."	Claire Trevor and Donald Woods in "Big Town Girl."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."	Frank Morgan in "Beg, Borrow or Steal."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Leslie Howard, "It's Love I'm After."	Leslie Howard, "It's Love Im After."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Irene Dunne, "High, Wide and Handsome."	Bing Crosby, "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby, "Double or Nothing."	Boris Karloff, "West of Shanghai." "Heading East."
State Bethesda, Md.	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding."	Gladys George in "Madame X." "It's All Yours."	Gladys George in "Madame X." "It's All Yours."	"The Man Who Cried Wolf" and "We Have Our Moments."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Annapolis Salute."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Annapolis Salute."
State Falls Church, Va.	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Pat O'Brien, George Brent, "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien, George Brent, "Submarine D-1."	Wallace Beery, "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery, "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, "Rosalie."	Eleanor Powell, Nelson Eddy, "Rosalie."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, "Tovarich."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Feb. 13
In Concert!
LILY PONS
Seats: $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151

BURTON HOLMES
Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 P. M.
Fourth of 5 New Travel Talks
"Picturesque Germany"
At Roosevelt High School
13th and Allison Sts. N.W.
Tickets—50c, 75c and $1.00 at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G St. N.W., NAt. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
Prices: Eves., $2.50, $2.00, $1.65, $1.00, 50c. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c (Plus Tax).
One Week beginning TOMORROW Eve. at 8:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
PRIOR TO NEW YORK

Ina CLAIRE
in
FREDERICK LONSDALE'S first new play in 7 years..
"Once Is Enough"
with
HUGH WILLIAMS · VIOLA KEATS
Staged by Mr. Miller
WORLD PREMIERE—MON. EVE., FEB. 7
MAX GORDON in association with SAM H. HARRIS presents
SAVE ME THE WALTZ
A New Comedy by KATHARINE DAYTON
with a distinguished cast including
Laura Hope CREWS · Jane WYATT · Mady CHRISTIANS
Leo G. CARROLL · John EMERY · Arnold KORFF
Staged by Robert B. Sinclair
Settings by Jo Mielziner Costumes by John Hambleton
Mail Orders Now
Evs. Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Wed. Mat. Orch., $1.65; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Sat. Mat. Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c, Including Tax.
Seat Sale Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL
NOW
"PARADISE FOR THREE"
FRANK MORGAN • ROBERT YOUNG
MARY ASTOR • EDNA MAY OLIVER
FLORENCE RICE
Stage
"PAN-AMERICANA Revue"
with SID GARY
24 CHESTER HALE GIRLS
Others
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

Loew's PALACE NOW
Joan CRAWFORD
Spencer TRACY
MANNEQUIN
with ALAN CURTIS
Ralph MORGAN
M-G-M CAST
Next Big Hit THE BUCCANEER
Doors Open 1:45 p.m.

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
THE HURRICANE
Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
with Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall-Mary Astor

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
NEWS: MARCH OF TIME
"INSIDE NAZI GERMANY"
plus (UNCENSORED), CARTOON
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

LITTLE 9th ST.
PAUL MUNI in
1936 Academy Award Performance
THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR
"A TRULY GREAT PICTURE" Variety Daily

This Fri. Aft., 4:30—National
William A. Albaugh Offers
MIRIAM WINSLOW
and her DANCERS
in a very attractive program.
Seats, 85c to $2.20 at Box Office

Tuesday, February 1, 8:30 P.M.
Washington Dance Association presents
DORIS HUMPHREY CHARLES WEIDMAN
and GROUP
Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th and Allison. Tickets, $1.50 and $1.00. NO. 2358, Evelyn Davis School, 2109 S Street.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Feb. 1, 8:45, Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting
Joseph SZIGETI, Violinist
Seats, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. Witt-Hamil Music Co.

AMUSEMENTS

When you meet "BASHFUL"

in WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"
you'll remember him always
★
Coming soon to RKO KEITH'S

RKO KEITH'S NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A great novel "SUMMER LIGHTNING" becomes a great picture!
JOAN BENNETT
HENRY FONDA
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
HELD OVER WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD DUCK'S SELF CONTROL"
COMING
"RADIO CITY REVELS"
with a long list of stars including
BOB BURNS • JACK OAKIE

Warner Bros. EARLE now
Carole LOMBARD Fred MacMURRAY
In Paramount's Comedy "True Confession"
—On Stage—
SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK
with Irene Beasley
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. 40c-66c-77c

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW
3rd & FINAL WEEK DOWNTOWN
"WELLS FARGO"
A Paramount Picture
JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS
FRANCES DEE
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

JOHN SEAGLE
Well Known Radio Barytone, Son and Pupil of
OSCAR SEAGLE
Eminent Singer and Teacher
King-Smith Playhouse
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3—8:30 P. M.
Reservations Col. 10058.

MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
GAYETY theatre
9TH ST. BET. E & F
DISTRICT 9324
AS YOU LIKE IT
BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC
CHARMAINE
in
A Fast-Stepping Glorified Show
JAZZ BABIES
with
MIKE SACKS
DIANE JOHNSON
BILLY ARLINGTON
CAST OF 60, MOSTLY GIRLS
2 CONTINUOUS MATS.
25c 35c 12 TIL 5 P. M. (Exc. Sat. & Sun.)
EVE. 8:30 Reserved

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. COL 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION."

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LIncoln 3375
Matinee 2 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN and GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN and GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR."

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. LIncoln 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD - ALLAN JONES in "THE FIREFLY."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841
Matinee 2 P. M.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "THE LAST GANGSTER." Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN and GINGER ROGERS in "STAGE DOOR."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188
Matinee 2 P. M.
"SUBMARINE D-1," with PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS and GEORGE BRENT. Short Subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIn. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT--CHARLES BOYER in "TOVARICH."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4968
Matinee 2 P. M.
RICARDO CORTEZ and PHYLLIS BROOKS in "CITY GIRL."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED."
Also March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
NELSON EDDY-ELEANOR POWELL in "ROSALIE." Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CLev. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD and FREDRIC MARCH in "NOTHING SACRED."
Also March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl 4616.
Matinee 2 P. M.
JEANETTE MacDONALD - ALLAN JONES in "THE FIREFLY."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Cl. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
ELEANOR POWELL-NELSON EDDY in "ROSALIE." Newsreel.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Monday—Eleanor Powell-Nelson Eddy in "ROSALIE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Claire Trevor in "BIG TOWN GIRL."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER."
Leslie Howard-Bette Davis.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
William Powell-Myrna Loy, "DOUBLE WEDDING."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Jeanette MacDonald, "THE FIREFLY."
Also News.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Loretta Young, "SECOND HONEYMOON."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st, N.W.
John Boles-Luli Deste, "SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST."
Comedy—News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries
Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "TOVARICH."

LEE
Monday. Lew Ayers, Mary Carlisle, "Hold 'Em, Navy."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS AVE BETHESDA MD
Myrna Loy-William Powell, "DOUBLE WEDDING."
News and Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
John King-Barbara Reed, "THE ROAD BACK."
News and Comedy.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"FIREFLY."
Jeanette MacDonald-Allan Jones.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE."
Grace Moore-Melvyn Douglas.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
Tomorrow.
"NOTHING SACRED."
Carole Lombard-Fredric March.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"EBB TIDE."
Frances Farmer-Ray Milland.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME."
Jane Withers, "WILD AND WOOLY."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11
Katharine Hepburn-Ginger Rogers, "STAGE DOOR."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11
Jeanette MacDonald-Allan Jones, "FIREFLY."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA
Tomor.-Tues.
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant, "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA ALex. 3445
Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.
Burns and Allen, "Damsel in Distress."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11
Edward G. Robinson, "LAST GANGSTER."

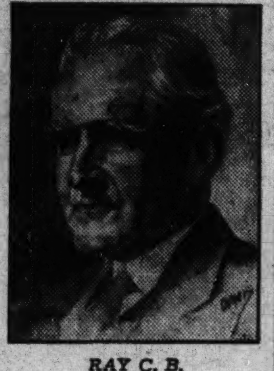
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11.
Shirley Temple, "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."

Contact Between Public And Composer Variable

Problems Involving Presentation of New and Old Music May Be Solved by Arrangement of Our Growing Musical Resources.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Two articles in the current issue of Modern Music, the quarterly review published by the League of Composers, discuss from different angles a question which is becoming increasingly important. Carlos Chavez in "The Function of the Concert" and Davidson Taylor in "Why Not Try the Air?" are both concerned with the plight of the composer in relation to the public for which he writes. If we look at music in the perspective of history, we can readily see that the composer has in general been forced farther and farther away from his public by the wedge of the performing musicians. Few, indeed, in these days are the occasions when the composer is also the performer or the conductor on his own works.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Mr. Chavez first points out that the music which we now venerate as classical was obviously at the time of its creation new music, the product of controversies from which the heat has long since departed. "The managers, the proprietors of enterprises, the noblemen and the church," he says, "needed this new music for the better carrying out of the ends they followed—economic, social and religious. For this reason they rented the composers' services, either paying them monthly salaries or contracting with them for stated amounts. What else can we call the 'commissions' a Haydn received for symphonies?

"The great noblemen knew well what they were doing; they supported orchestras as indispensable parts of their domestic establishments. The unity was complete; there existed—forming parts of the same whole—the well-established demand for a specific musical product, and the means of providing it at the opportune time and place. Also, this unity included the double functions of creation and performance, which were in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries carried out by two persons, who, though completely distinct, still lived together intimately in a constant process of mutual influence and identification. The association of composers and performers was by nature indissoluble, functional. How can we imagine Bach writing religious music not intended for his organ and his singers?"

* * * *

With the coming of the democratic nineteenth century and the gradual disappearance of the privately maintained musical establishments, the composer was released from his contracts and was theoretically happier because he could compose to suit himself and not a patron. But he was immediately confronted with the problem of how to get his music performed. This problem was solved only in exceptional cases. Mr. Chavez cites Wagner, "who had the energy and the genius to create his own private functional unity," and Liszt, who was a capable and tremendously popular executant of his own compositions. The average composer was obliged to struggle and intrigue to have his music brought before the public.

"In the midst of this sort of anarchy," says Mr. Chavez, "the concert has lent itself to increasing the importance of the performer at the cost of the composer. And this fact, unfortunate in many ways, will sooner or later bring with it a serious lack for both—and for the public, a lack of repertoire. We admire the classics very much, but the concert will not be able to keep its public merely by repeating the same repertoire, even though the idiosyncracies of our interpreters bring us 'novelties' each season. The big symphony societies, the university, school and college departments of music, and all the concert-giving societies in general must realize that they should round out the organization assigned to them by once more making the encouragement of creation the nucleus of their function."

Davidson Taylor sees a solution of the problem in radio. He enumerates the commissions which the major broadcasting companies have recently offered to American composers, and reports the immediate favorable response of the public to this procedure. He believes that the radio audience, individually scattered in space, but collectively immense, listens under ideal conditions because not distracted by the sense of sight which operates in the concert hall.

* * * *

"The audience for new music is now the radio audience," he remarks. "We have seen a whole nation which was musically informed in only a few centers develop an appetite for music in less than two decades. For most of this audience, the question of whether a piece is new or old is no more important than whether it was written in the morning or at night. Musical appetites are jaded only in the centers which are surfeited with sensation. Despite all commentators, radio audiences form their own method of approach to composers. There is a demand for a new music on the air, and the demand has just begun.

"Since composers need a public, why should they prefer to address a sated minority instead of an avid majority? Radio has shown its willingness to produce new works which are adapted to the medium. Why should a concert performance mean more to a composer than a radio performance? When a piece of music is broadcast, millions of people learn to reckon with the composer as an artist, whether they like him or not. These same people would probably remain unaware of his very existence if his works were played only in the concert hall."

Mr. Taylor strongly stresses the advisability of composers studying the technique of broadcasting in order that they may write specifically for studio conditions. He forgets that the radio audience listens just as avidly to a broadcast from Carnegie Hall as it does to a concert emanating from a studio. The composer who wishes to write a piece which is to run exactly 12 minutes and be played by a specified number of instruments may do so if he chooses, but he may also write an hour-long symphony which radio engineers know how to pick up from the concert hall.

* * * *

With our already great and rapidly growing resources for the performance of music it is possible that the ideals of both Mr. Chavez and Mr. Taylor may be realized. Despite the appeal of the radio to the person who prefers to listen solitarily at home, the concert hall will never lose its attractiveness for those who prefer to see as well as hear performances, who feel that music is more "alive" when one is in the presence of the performers.

It is not fantastic to imagine an ordering of our musical resources which will provide for all types of auditors and for all tastes. Let us consider orchestral music alone. By co-operative agreement between orchestras and radio stations much of the present confusion could be eliminated along with the incessant repetition of a limited number of compositions. Certain orchestras could be set aside for the exclusive performance of standard works, of unfamiliar old music and of new music; or any given orchestra could divide its programs into corresponding series.

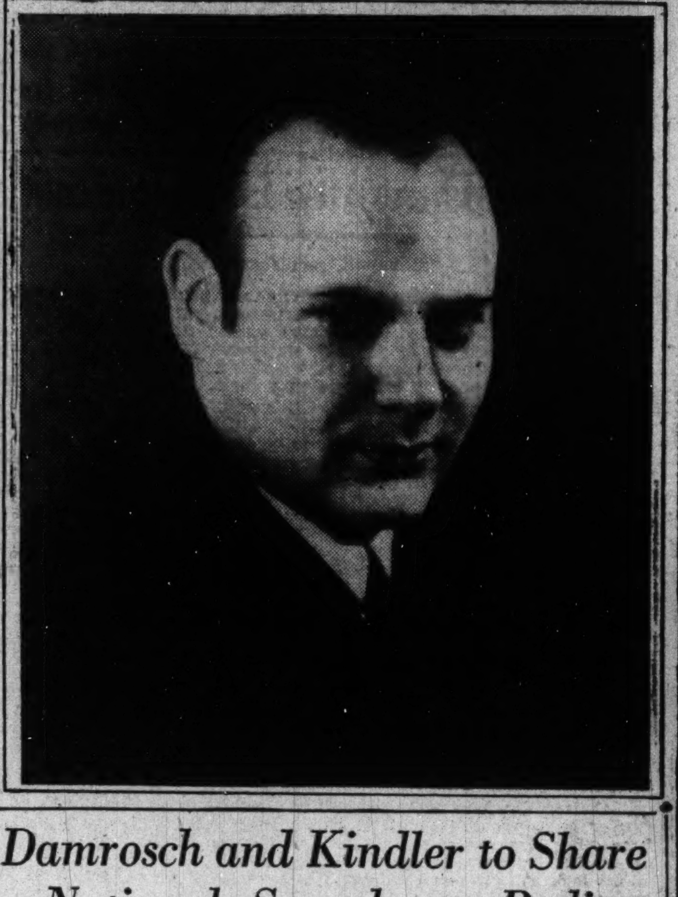
Piano Playing Contest To Be Held Here in May

LaSalle Spier, general chairman for the Washington district, announces that the local contests of the 1938 National Piano Playing Tournament will be held May 12, 13 and 14 in the Washington College of Music. Hans Barth, pianist, composer and lecturer, will be the judge; for the past three years he has served as judge in the New York City contests.

The tournament is open to students of all ages and degrees of proficiency. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Gene W. Crist, 3025 Newark street northwest; telephone Cleveland 1077.

Share Spotlight in Music This Week

At the right are a group of the Miriam Winslow Dancers, who are to appear in a varied program of formal and symbolical dances in the National Theater on Friday afternoon at 4:30 under the management of William A. Albaugh.



Robert Weede, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera (below) and a popular radio singer, will give a song recital on Wednesday night in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom under Conti-Berenguer management.

Benno Rabinov (below), brilliant young violinist, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in a joint recital with Beveridge Webster, pianist,

Damrosch and Kindler to Share National Symphony Podium

Former Will Conduct Second Half of Program, Consisting of Own Compositions; Barytone and Chorus of 200 to Appear.

Walter Damrosch and Hans Kindler will share the conductor's responsibilities at the next concert by the National Symphony Orchestra the afternoon of February 6 in Constitution Hall. Dr. Damrosch will conduct the second half of the program, which will consist entirely of compositions by himself, and Dr. Kindler will occupy the podium for the first part.

In commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, near which the concert date falls, Dr. Damrosch will present "An Abraham Lincoln Song," a setting for solo barytone, chorus and orchestra of Walt Whitman's poem, "O Captain! My Captain!" The soloist will be Glenn Darwin, and the chorus of 200 voices has been formed from members of the Washington Choral Society and the combined glee clubs of George Washington University.

Mr. Darwin also will sing the three midshipman's songs from Damrosch's opera, "The Man Without a Country," and the chorus and orchestra will join in the performance of Damrosch's arrangement of Bach's chorale, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott." Dr. Kindler will begin the concert with the overture to Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide," and will conduct Mendelssohn's fourth ("Italian") symphony in A major.

Making its first southern trip of the season, the National Symphony Orchestra gave a concert Friday in Raleigh, N. C. Last night it was heard in Jacksonville, Fla. Tomorrow a concert will be given in Asheville, N. C., to be followed by engagements in Winston-Salem Tuesday and in Roanoke, Va., Wednesday. All these appearances will be re-engagements in cities visited last season.

In the second week of February, the annual series of students' concerts, entitled "The Old and the New in Music," will be begun. The first program, called "From Shepherd's Song to Symphony," will be presented February 7 at 3:30 p. m. in Central High School, and will be repeated at the same hour in Western High School February 11; in McKinley High School February 17 and in Roosevelt High School February 18.

The second and third programs, called, respectively, "From Ram's Horn to Wind Choir" and "From Woodpecker's Tap to Machine-made Rhythm," will be given at 11 a. m., March 5 and March 19, in Constitution Hall.

Another series of programs which is arousing widespread interest is the "Children's Concerts for Adults," sponsored by the music committee of the Junior Board of Commerce in cooperation with the Community Center and the National Symphony Association. These three concerts, at which Dr. Kindler will speak informally on the music presented, will be given the nights of February 14, 21 and 28 in Roosevelt High School.

Eight ballet's, one of which is being repeated in response to many requests, will be presented in the two programs to be given jointly by Col. W. de Basil's Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and the National Symphony Orchestra the nights of March 8 and 9 in Constitution Hall. The latter performance will be part of the mid-week subscription series.

The March 8 program will include the repetition of Miassin's choreographic version of Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." Other ballets announced will be Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," with the choreography of Nizhinski;" "Les Cent Baisers," with choreography by Bronislava Nizhinski, sister of the famous dancer, and music by the English composer, Baron Frederic d'Erlanger, and Miassin's "Cimarosiana," based on music by Domenico Cimarosa.

On March 9 the principal work will be Lichin's new ballet based on Chaikovski's symphonic fantasia, "Francesca da Rimini." Other offerings will be "The Gods Go A-Begging," another new ballet by Lichin to music by Handel; Fokin's setting of "Le Spectre de la Rose," to the music of Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz," and "Gypsy Dances," arranged by Bronislava Nizhinski to music by Dargomizhski.

Lenten Concert.

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church Choir a Capella will given its seventh annual Lenten concert on Monday evening, March 14, in Constitution Hall. Seats in the gallery will be set apart for students of singing and members of glee clubs in local schools.

Musical Calendar

Today.

James Mannix. Piano recital. Music Hall, Catholic University, 3 p. m.
Yehudi Menuhin. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Ione Hoffman, mezzo-soprano; Herman Hoffman, violinist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Dorothy Seegar, soprano; Alice Applegate, pianist. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Benno Rabinov, violinist; Beveridge Webster, pianist. Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.
Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association. Angela Diller, lecturer. Wesley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8:30 p. m.
Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman Dancers. Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra. Joseph Szegeti, soloist. Constitutional Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.
Organ recital, by Sterling Wheelwright. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Robert Weede and Clelia Fioravanti. Song recital. Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
John Seagle. Song recital. King-Smith Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.
Roth Quartet. Central Public Library, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Maude Sewall, Helen Turley and Cecilia Mary Mahoney. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Miriam Winslow Dancers. National Theater, 4:30 p. m.
Washington Chapel organ recital, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Hans Kindler and Walter Damrosch, conductors. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Musical Notes

Through the courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Roth Quartet (Feri Roth, Jeno Antal, Ferencz Molnar and Janos Scholz) will give a concert in Central Public Library, Mount Vernon square, on Thursday evening. The program consists of the Brahms quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2; the Dvorak quartet in F major, Op. 96, and the Debussy quartet.

"The Glorified Christ," a cantata recently composed by Rollo F. Maitland, of Philadelphia, in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Emanuel Swedenborg, will be sung this afternoon under the direction of Maude G. Sewall, in the Church of the Holy City, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets.

Dorothy Seegar, soprano, and Alice Applegate, pianist, will be heard at the regular Sunday concert in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. The program includes songs by Scarlatti, Strauss and Hageman. By request, Miss Seegar will repeat her "Gay Nineties" sketch in costume.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present this week in Barker Hall, at 11:30 o'clock, Maude G. Sewall, musicologist; Helen Turley, contralto, and Cecilia Mary Mahoney, violinist.

Ione Hoffman, mezzo-soprano, and Hermann Hoffman, violinist, will present the Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Building. Dorothy Radde Emery will be the accompanist.

Eva Whitford Lovette will present a group of her students in a vocal recital on Friday evening in her studio. Those participating are Carolyn Schulte, Hazel Cake, Nellie Barber Brooks, Francise Bass Wilson, Hattie Moler, Violet Hobbs, Edith Coiner, Elise Free, Christine Shipman, Esther Moore and LeMoyne Blank.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, assisted by Elizabeth Darlington Simpson, gave a song recital last Tuesday afternoon for the faculty and students of St. Rose's Technical School.

Margaret C. Tolson was accompanist for Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in the White House program following the dinner to the Justices of the Supreme Court on January 20.

The Washington Music Teachers' Association will present Angela Diller, of the Diller-Quaile School of Music, New York, tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Miss Diller will lecture on "Trends of Progressive Music Education."

Sophocles Papas gave the second of a series of junior recitals on Saturday, with the following students participating: Jack Kump, Pauline Blunden, Marjorie Thiele, Robert Apfelbeck, guitar; Eleanor Morgan, Hawaiian guitar; June Everhart, Jane Simon, Jack Levin, Solon Bacas, mandolin; Weynard, Christiansen, banjo.

The musical portion of a program given last Sunday afternoon in the Home for Incurables was under the direction of W. J. Oates. Solos were presented by Marie Lund, soprano; Barbara Avelar, violinist, and Jogn Dassoulas, pianist. Edith Lund was the accompanist. Mr. Oates' orchestra played six numbers.

Mrs. Townsend To Offer Piano, Violin Recital

Beveridge Webster and Benno Rabinov to Be Heard Tomorrow.

At her one-hundred-and-third musical morning in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present in joint recital Benno Rabinov, violinist, and Beveridge Webster, pianist. This will be the first apearance in Washington of Rabinov, the last of the gifted pupils of the late Leopold Auer, who conducted the concert at which the young violinist made his debut in Carnegie Hall as soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

Since this auspicious beginning, Rabinov has gained steadily in prestige. He has apeared with the orchestras of Boston, Chicago and other cities. In addition to concertizing in this country he has given recitals in England, France, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Italy. His share of tomorrow's program will be as follows:

Chaconne (Vitali), Nocturne (Szymanovski), "The Wind" (Vecsey), "Alt Wien" (Godovski), "Hora Staccato" (Dinicu-Heifetz), Variations on "Nel cor piu non mi sento" (Paganini). He will be accompanied by Bertha Rich.

Beveridge Webster was heard here two years ago in one of Mrs. Townsend's musicales. A native of Pittsburgh, he first studied with his father, who was director of the conservatory of music in that city. Sent to Paris to study with Isidor Philipp at the Conservatoire, he was graduated in 1926 with the Grand Prix, awarded for the first time to an American. Before returning home, he toured Europe as recitalist and orchestral soloist. He made his American debut November 11, 1924, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

He will begin his part of the program with Ravel's Prelude and Toccata, folowing this with two Chopin works: the F sharp major Impromptu and the F minor Fantasia. His concluding group will consist of three pieces by Debussy; Poissons d'Or, La Cathedrale Engloutie and L'Isle Joyeuse.

James Mannix to Give Recital This Afternoon

James Mannix, talented young American pianist, will give a recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Music Hall of Catholic University. His program includes Bach's English Suite in A minor, the 24 preludes (Op. 28) of Chopin, the Brahms rhapsody in G minor, Liszt's etude in D flat major ("Un Sospiro"), Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" and De Falla's "Danza ritual del fuego." The recital is sponsored by the Blackfriar Institute of Dramatic Art.

Dr. Mannix recently held the position of organist and choirmaster in St. Mary's Church, Harrisburg, Penna. He has conducted a series of programs, extending over several months, for radio station WKBO on the history of music from the Ambrosian chant to modern times.

Schubert, Wolff Share Honor in New Recording

Harpsichordist, at Piano in B Flat Major Sonata, Presents One of the Most Engaging of Recent Performances.

By Jay Walz.

Ernest Victor Wolff, whose services Columbia recently enlisted to fill a gap in its harpischord roster, is presented now at the piano in one of the most engaging solo performances of the new year. For Columbia's Masterworks Set No. 311 (four large discs) Wolff plays the last work to come from the pen of Franz Schubert, the Sonata in B Flat Major for Piano.

Schubert and Wolff share honors in several delights to be found here. The sonata, first of all, shows that Schubert could do more than string a melody. If his compositions were not as solidly built as they might have been, he did inject into them spiritual qualities that send them forward buoyantly. And these inspire some artists to that same pitch of eagerness that others derive from the driving forces that motivate, say, a piece by Beethoven. I would say that Wolff is one of these artists. At any rate there is never a dull moment in this sonata, the four movements of which stretch over eight record surfaces.

The B Flat Major Sonata, composed soon after Schubert had completed his great C Major Symphony, is a relaxed kind of work. Its melodies flow along freely, the composer taking plenty of time to poetize over them. That is one of its delights. They say this sonata does not make a good concert piece because it lacks sufficient grandeur to impress a large audience. That very absence of grand effects makes it all the more pleasant for home entertainment.

As harpsichordist Mr. Wolff has impressed critics, both professional and amateur. He consistently has exercised good taste in matters of phrasing and handling climaxes. He is equally artistic when he turns to the piano. Certainly in the soul-to-soul speech of Schubert he is eloquent.

* * * *

One never knows what to expect from Darius Milhaud, the contemporary French composer. I made the mistake of expecting too much excitement in his "Opera-Minutes," just released in a three-record album (No. 309) by Columbia. I based my anticipations on past experience with Milhaud. Now, feeling somewhat let down, I am inclined to regard them as dull.

Maybe a few more hearings would change my opinion, but I shall need some encouragement from someone to reach that position of authority.

Milhaud's subject matter sounds thrilling. In pieces that cover no more than two record surfaces apiece he covers operatically these stories tof Greek legend: "L'Abandon d'Ariane," "Le Deliverance de Thesee," and "L'Enlevement d'Europe." Certainly these titles suggest action aplenty, and having chosen for himself a condensed form, Milhaud, it would seem, should keep things going lively from beginning to end. For some reason, which I do not understand, he does not do so.

These opera sketches are to the text of Henri Hoppenot, who is described in the album's program notes as a "French John Erskine." From that I gather that the Greek tales are treated in a light, humorous, modern manner. Each opera has a cast of characters and a chorus and orchestra. In this recording the members of the Ensemble Pro Musica are starred. They, together with the chorus and orchestra, are directed by Milhaud, himself. So it's all authentic enough.

* * * *

From Vladimir Horowitz, a pianist about whom we have been hearing too little lately, comes a new Chopin performance. On Victor Record 14634 you can hear him play the Scherzo No. 4 in E Major. All Chopin students will recognize this as an expert handling of a not-so-easy Chopin piece. All others may look upon the disc as an opportunity to hear a bit of Chopin that is not frequently played.

* * * *

The French horn is no wall flower in the symphony hall, and maybe you hear all you want of its music at orchestra concerts. But if you'd like to know all its tricks, you can learn them from Gottfried von Freiberg who blows the horn in Columbia's recording of the sonata in F minor (album X-86, two records). Beethoven's introduction to the music of the French horn is by way of an ingenious combination of melodies. If the tunes were heard on piano or a violin they might not seem so engaging. Yet they are perfectly good, and if you consider the player's job to mouth them, plenty interesting.

Freiberg's partner in this performance is our friend Miss Pessl, this time as pianist. Apparently she can handle any kind of keyboard with ease. Certainly she seems as much at home with the piano as with her harpsichord.

Winslow Dance Group to Recite At the National

Friday's Program Includes Music Familiar to Audience.

Miriam Winslow and her group of seven dancers will give a recital at the National Theater Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under management of William A. Albaugh. Members of the company are Barbara Benzaquin, Wendolyn Bever, Olive Cousens, June Maclaren, Jacqueline Magrath, Christine Maynard, Mary Morse and Mary Campbell, pianist.

Miss Winslow and several of her students appeared here in 1936 at one of the Watergate concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. A native of Boston, Miss Winslow first studied dancing at the Bragiotti School, which she now owns. She also worked with the Denishawn Dancers and toured with them. Later she studied with Otero in Spain, Harald Kreutzberg in Salzburg and Mary Wigman in Dresden.

Her method of dance combines elements of the ballet and the modern dance. She uses musical patterns but does not depend entirely upon them. She chooses familiar music so that the eye and not the ear of the spectator is called upon. She does not believe that dancers should "interpret" music, but that the dance movements should parallel the rhythms of the music.

The first part of Friday's program contains: Allegretto (Mozart), Prelude (Chopin), Infanta (Satie), Fantasia (Telemann), Song (Grazioli), Passepied and Sarabande (Muffat), Hornpipe (Lully and Purcell), Valses Nobles et Sentimentales (Ravel.)

In the second half of the program will be seen: Little Women (Chaikovski), Boy Crusader (Roger), Peasant Dance of Bretagne (Schlogel), Cambodian Court Dance (Native music), East Indian Dance (Stoughton and Palmgren), Leprechaun Dance (Shostakovich), Gypsies (Kodaly), Largo (Handel.)

Menuhin Plays This Afternoon

All but Stage Seats Sold for Weeks; Schumann Opens on Program.

Yehudi Menuhin, distinguished violinist, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday January 22, after a brilliant career as child prodigy and maturing artist, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Constitution Hall, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be heard by a capacity audience, as only stage seats have been available for several weeks.

Since his last appearance here February 17, 1935, Menuhin has made a tour of the world, enjoyed a year's rest at the family home in California and resumed concert work with the "lost" violin concerto of Robert Schumann in his repertoire. This concerto, about which the musical world has been agog for several months, will be included in his program today.

Menuhin already has played the concerto in New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Other cities where it has been scheduled for performance are Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, New Haven, Syracuse and Washington.

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Washington's Prestige as Growing Art Center Enhanced During Past Two Years

Washington is fortunate in the possession of such permanent art collections as the W. A. Clark group at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, of which the panel showing the vision appearing to Joan d'Arc, above; the Mellon collection which includes Raphael's "St. George and the Dragon," right, soon to be available; the Phillips Memorial collection which recently acquired Daumier's "Plea for the Defense," below, and the Freer Gallery which contains a priceless collection of oriental art as well as many Whistlers, one of which, a self portrait, is shown at the bottom.

Mellon Donation Spurs Renewed Interest Here

Public Rediscovers Fine Collections in Capital Galleries; New Modern Museum Fills a Long-Felt Want in This City.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Art Editor.

Washington has definitely progressed as an art center during the last two years. It is beginning to rank in the Nation's cultural life. A great impetus was of course achieved by the gift of the late Andrew Mellon. Facing the eventual erection of a museum to house one of the world's richest collections, our city has awakened artistically and emerged from the self-satisfied torpor in which it dozed for many years. The public remembered it has in Washington some fine and varied permanent collections, at the Phillips Gallery, at the Corcoran, at the Freer, at the Congressional Library, which a great number among the residents had never seen. As art suddenly became the fashion and the talk of the town following the Mellon donation, the public became conscious, too, of the relative interest of transient exhibitions.

For years the Phillips Gallery and Studio House had introduced to Washington works of great interest, but these had generally attracted the attention of only a small group of art lovers, while the public at large, though generally interested in art, reserved gallery-going for New York trips. With the awakening of general art consciousness a certain resetting of values also took place. People entirely agreed that local and regional artists greatly needed encouragement and stimulation for their development, but that it really was insufficient to have shows by local artists alone; that with such a policy all perspective in art would be lost. So to supplement this gap in our programs we now have the new Museum of Modern Art Gallery, which will house transient exhibitions organized in New York and which at the same time organizes individual exhibitions.

It has not housed any of the large transient ones yet, because this year the Museum of Modern Art, preoccupied with the construction of a new building, is temporarily located at Rockefeller Center and has not had a single major show of great interest. This being its quietest season in years, it is expected to resume its usual thunderblasting activities in the fall of this year, and then Washington, as other cities, will see exhibitions circulating from coast to coast.

When one glances over the activities of other Washington galleries (considering the interest of transient exhibitions and general encouragement and help accorded to contemporary art) how does Washington rank?

Leading in America today as institutions purchasing living art and supporting present day creative expression are the Whitney Museum in New York, the San Francisco Art Alliance, the Metropolitan Museum (Hearn Fund), the Art Institute of Chicago, the Milwaukee Art Institute and the Newark Museum.

In a time when private art patronage is almost nil and at its best is indiscriminate, filled with honest intentions and in most cases no true love of art, merely a necessity of adequate decoration for the homes of the rich, the importance of progressive museums is considerably more significant than during flourishing artistic epochs. The museum, together with government patronage, has in such times the mission of reviving and sustaining the flickering flame which nearly smoldered in the hands of an indifferent public.

In addition to the financial help it gives living artists by purchasing works for its collections and by organizing transient exhibitions, it also has an educational duty to the public. It has to teach the proper significance of private art patronage, to form the public mind and the public art-consciousness so that during the next generation its own task should be lighter and part of its burden, should fall on the shoulders of the entire population of this country.

Logically it should have been the Corcoran Art Gallery, oldest and most venerable local institution. It is not that the Corcoran has neither the space nor the good-will to accept such a leadership. It has both. But the explanation is lack of funds allotted both for permanent collection purposes or transient shows. Outside of its nation-wide biennials and two or three small exhibits of interest each year, the Corcoran is conspicuously absent in this country's artistic existence.

A brilliant exception has been, this year, the exhibition of historical portraits of signers of the Constitution, organized by the United States Sesquicentennial Commission, which is current till March 1. Otherwise one really must regret that financial impediments determinate the loss to art in Washington of such splendid headquarters. Has it ever been thought that the Corcoran would make a most handsome location if its interior were redesigned in the modern manner? And even, without such costly arrangement, if the plaster copies of the entrance hall were done away with and original modern works by living sculptors, Maillon, Despiau, Carl Milles, Mestrovitch, Paul Manship, Lee Laurie and others, purchased and set up instead of them? If the permanent collections were revised, mediocre canvases ejected and transported to the vault, and fine possessions entirely rehung? The space thus made available could be devoted both to new acquisitions and to transient out-of-town shows. As it is now, the Corcoran, with the best will in the world, has both hands tied up and frozen on its accomplishments.

Pictures Bought Here.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery, though definitely a private collection thrown open to the public, and therefore bearing no moral obligation either to purchase each year a certain number of contemporary works, nor to house modern exhibitions, has constantly, unostentatiously, and adequately done both. Each month brings a small show of interest in one of its galleries. Often the entire building is made available to large loan exhibitions prominent among which was the "problems of portraiture" show this year. And every year a number of new works by living artists are added to the permanent collection, works by regional artists, by those from all sections of America, and by contemporary Europeans. The Phillips Gallery, though an entirely private enterprise, has been a leading example both of enlightened private patronage and of educational guidance.

During the past year Duncan Phillips has purchased Goya's "Repentent St. Peter;" Marin's "Fifth Avenue" (oil); Bonnard's "Narrow Street in Paris;" Eilshemius "Approaching Storm;" Dufy's "Afternoon in Versailles" (water color); Dove's "Cows in pasture" (tempera). Also the following water colors: "Night in Harlem" by Grosz; "Plea for the Defense" by Daumier; "Une elegante" by Constantin Guys; several other works by Knaths, Kantor, Whittator and an entire roomfull of new paintings by regional artists. Recently the entire gallery was rehung.

Studio-House has this year been incorporated to the Phillips Art School and strictly localized. It houses for the most part now exhibitions by local and regional artists, thus of course reducing its perspective and purpose, but leaving to the Museum of Modern Art and to other galleries the function of sponsoring larger and more encompassing exhibitions.

The Freer Gallery, an unusually fine and spacious place for exhibitions, is never used for that purpose, contrary to Boston's Fine Arts Museum. The latter, famous for its Oriental collection, also continually organizes transient show of Oriental works. The Freer has no activity whatever, outside of its magnificent permanent possessions on which, because of this, little of the public's attention is centered.

The Congressional Library, with its very fine collection of prints, particularly the Pennell series (which will soon be augmented), the Whistler material, the Kathe Kolewitz lithographs and other works, does not often organize exhibitions of either drawings, illustrations, or prints. When it does, the exhibitions are usually excellent.

Among the small galleries, one which has unpretentiously arranged good shows, is the Little Gallery in Georgetown.

Sales Made in New York.

Excellent space entirely lost in Washington is the Junior League's spacious gallery, which, owing to financial and other circumstances, can organize only two shows a year. And then comes the problem of art dealers.

It seems strange, when one considers the size of Washington, how few works of art are sold here. People almost always go to New York to buy paintings, even inexpensive ones, though the new Modern Art Museum, Studio-House and the Little Gallery all offer for sale most of the canvases they exhibit. This discourages any dealer from establishing a branch here and further reduces the gallery space already not so large in Washington.

Also the problem of local amateur work is thorny. There are a number of Sunday painters here, whose works have been shown in annual exhibitions and whose efforts, deserve attention. Only a definite separation should be made between professional and amateur standards and between the scopes of both when they are set up in exhibitions. Otherwise the confusion is educationally a bad influence, and tends to confuse the student's balance of values. Non-professional artists should gradually be induced to exhibit in clubs, hotels, or private homes, so that Washington's leading galleries could be reserved for artists who, though young, are technically in full possession of their media.

Sculpture Needed.

One item that is slow in appearing in our city is modern sculpture. The public here has not been given a sufficient opportunity in seeing foremost contemporary sculpture. With the exception of the Manship show last year at the Corcoran, little new sculpture has appeared in Washington during the last three seasons. Of course, it has to be taken into consideration that the transportation of monumental sculpture is considerably more difficult than that of paintings, and involves many complications with the sculptor and with the institutions that possess his work. Still, more efforts should be made in this direction.

We need more gallery-space, a greater variety of exhibitions, a more definite line of demarcation between professional and non-professional regional groups, but first and before all, the unfailing help and interest of the public at large upon the patronage of which both the galleries and the artists so greatly depend. And in this respect Washington has in the last two seasons shown great open-mindedness to suggestions and has supported the tide of artistic renovation with all the power of its faith and with untiring efforts.

Art Calendar

..MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY—Water colors by American artists from Homer and Eakins through our day.

* * * *

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Print rooms: Recent acquisitions. Sketches by Karl Knaths.

* * * *

STUDIO HOUSE—Opening today. One-man show by Olin Dows.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Prolonged till March 1—historical portraits of signers of the Constitution, arranged by the United States Sesquicentennial Commission. Also exhibition of drawings and water colors by Wayman Adams and Mrs. Wayman Adams. Annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION—Engravings on wood ana copper by Thomas Nason.

* * * *

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Exhibition of selected works under WPA. Arts and Industries Building: Pictorial photographs of China by Lieut. Joseph Wenger, U. S. N.

* * * *

LITTLE GALLERY—O street: Paintings by Rowland Lyon.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Main Branch: Water colors by Joseph Tucker.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Water colors by Mary Louise Clement and portrait drawings in colored pencil by Bertha Noyes.

* * * *

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, Sixteenth and M streets—Exhibition of "Birds and Trees of North America," by Rex Brasher. Hours, today, 12 to 6 p. m.; daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Exhibition at N. Y. Whitney Museum Shows Rare Quality and Interest

'Century of American Landscape Painting' a Survey of Development.

By Alice Graeme.

The current exhibition at the Whitney Museum, "A Century of American Landscape Painting," is one of unusual quality and interest. A survey of the rise and development of our nineteenth-century landscape painters, it provides an important contribution to the history of American art and to fuller knowledge of the roots from which have sprung present-day landscapists.

With great scholarship and taste Mr. Lloyd Goodrich has ably managed his difficult material. The Hudson River school is not a name to conjure with in these days, nor is the early enthusiasm of the 1850s for their pompous and detailed representations of the grandeurs of nature at all reflected in our own age and thought. Yet by his judicious choice of individual examples and careful analysis of the influences of the time, Mr. Goodrich has calmed our fears and led us, in chronological thought, to a new understanding of their significance. He had to overcome the general impatience of the public today with so many of the earlier painters whom we too readily classify, in a wholesale gesture, as stuffy.

In museums and galleries we are apt to walk by unheeding, our eyes searching more congenial material, while a whole array of monumental Bierstadts and Kensetts may be hanging on the walls in their heavy gold frames. Yet Mr. Goodrich has so deftly made his individual selections and presented the whole period in such a way that our interest is immediately aroused and we are more than glad to overcome any former prejudices. By seeking the best and most representative of each master and presenting those paintings in which one may trace with interest the transitions and growth of the century, Mr. Goodrich has made his audience more lenient and understanding of these bygone fashions. Then, too, in his excellent foreword to the catalogue, by explaining the environment and limited opportunities of these men, he reveals their sincerity.

The sophisticated gallery-goer nowadays is often too concerned with the latest creation of the newest painter and does not leave his mind open to the less obvious charms of another school, in its own right, equally important. The sobering effect of such an exhibition as this one and the education and very salutary perspective which it brings can have considerable influence on both current painting and collecting. Perhaps the leaf-by-leaf method of portraying a forest scene is not to be returned to, but the sight of such painstaking work and tireless love of nature has its effect. Perhaps the time has passed when the gentle emotions of an Inness landscape can stir us, but we pause to review what qualities there are that seem to make our own landscapes more congenial.

At the beginning of the last century, which is not so long ago, there was no tradition and no precedent to follow in landscape painting. To trace the whole development we need go no further back for our roots than the blurred and indefinite drawing of Ralph Earl's attempts in 1800. There was little or no demand for landscape at that time. But portrait painting was understood and had a practical place in the life the colonies, in the recording of the personages of the early nineteenth century families.

The first landscapes were much in the same spirit, the exact recordings of particular places. Yet the times also produced such imaginative painters as the brilliant Washigton Allston and Samuel F. B. Morse. Allston's superb "Elijah Fed by the Ravens," lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, shows a much more advanced development, full of mood and a finely related sense of color.

It seems hard for us now to reconcile the fact that the Hudson River school came after such accomplishments. But the charm of Allston's work, and the romantic landscapes of Morse were soon superseded by such artists as Doughty, Cole, Kensett and Bierstadt. They expressed their admiration of the Catskill wilderness and vast new frontiers in what they considered the highest form of praise—the grandiose and monumental landscape theme. Yet as Mr. Goodrich writes, in speaking of their school and one member in particular, "Bierstadt's work is a supreme example of the popular fallacy that a noble and beautiful subject makes a noble and beautiful picture."

Provides Important Contribution to History of Nation's Art.

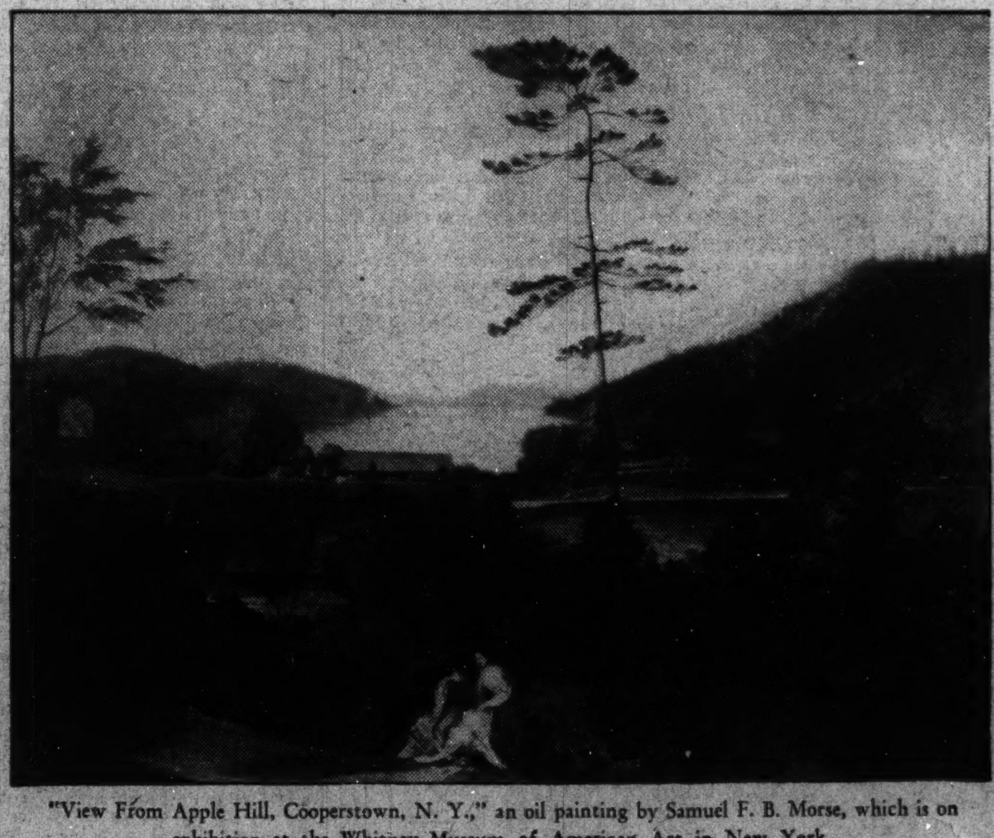
Shows Us New Trend.

After the almost photographic faithfulness of the Hudson River painters, the work of George Inness shows us a new trend and a more intimate approach to nature. He was not interested in seeking out the grandiose or theatrical aspects of nature, but in painting the more human and simpler scenes of the country about him. The current exhibition has included five landscapes by this sensitive and varied painter. The "Coming Storm," especially, is remarkably clear and fresh, in almost the manner of a contemporary painting. What we feel as rather overpowering in the effects and subjects of the Hudson River school is entirely absent in his work.

The fine examples of the painting of Winslow Homer, the realist, and the brooding and imaginative Ryder carry American landscape development still further, to the time when the influence of French impressionism was felt on the painting of this country. In the exhibition, among the landscapes of this period, so near the close of the nineteenth century, the canvases of Theodore Robinson are particularly interesting.

One of the earliest of the American impressionists, there is a charm and pleasing simplicity in Robinson's approach. A fine Whistler, "Old Battersea Bridge: Brown and Silver," unfaded in its harmony of tones, and a lovely dark green landscape, free and strong, by John H. Twachtman, should certainly not pass unnoticed as one arrives at the end of this survey of the progress of a century.

The history of American landscape painting follows closely the history of our own development as a country. It reflects the bluntness of the early settlers in the homely quality of the first canvases, some more like samplers than paintings; it shows our pride in the natural beauties of the West and the great virgin forests of the new country, and gradually comes the slow maturing of a broader taste, and a culture that has time for contemplation, and the enjoyment of a more sophisticated art. From the simpler eagerness of the earlier paintings the European impressionists lead on to experimentation with new forms, and at the close of the century we find the harmonies of Whistler and the more cosmopolitan viewpoint of such men as Chase and Sargent.



"View From Apple Hill, Cooperstown, N. Y.," an oil painting by Samuel F. B. Morse, which is on exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

Dows Exhibit Opens.

Opening today at Studio-House is an exhibition of works by Olin Dows, his first one-man show in two years.

ART MATERIALS
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Organization News

The American Legion is going to conduct a Nation-wide survey to estimate the approximate number of employable veterans now unemployed. This was learned at the annual conference of the national employment committee held at the Hamilton Hotel in Washington last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Attended by area chairmen from virtually every State, the conference, in addition to launching an unemployment census, decided to co-ordinate the Legion's efforts with those of the United States Employment Service and the various State bureaus in order to locate positions for indigent former service men.

Principal speaker at the opening session of the conference was Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs. Gen. Hines reiterated his belief that the time was ripe for the Legion to "put the wheels in motion" to find out how many employable veterans are now out of employment. He voiced his opposition to the Canadian system of unemployment survey, which is done by separate bureaus or commissions.

Among the other speakers at the first meeting were: W. Frank Persons, director, U. S. Employment Service; Gen. James A. Drain, of the Social Security Board; O. D. Hollenbeck, director of Veterans Placement Service; Charles Ander, chairman, board of appeal, U. S. Civil Service Commission, and Millard W. Rice, legislative chairman, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the conclusion of the employment committee conference the national rehabilitation committtee of the Legion convened to outline its program for the year. Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the Legion, addressed the conference, as did Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, national president of the Legion's auxiliary, and Grand Chef de Chamin de Fer Fred G. Fraser, of the Forty and Eight.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post will meet in Stansbury Hall next Thursday night at 8:15. Commander John T. Long presiding. Judge James F. Johnson, of the Federal Communications Commission, has accepted an invitation to address the membership on that occasion.

Killeen Post No. 25.

On Tuesday night, January 25, 1938, the Guard of Honor met in Killeen Post hall and after a short business meeting a social party was staged.

Wednesday night the Killeen Squadron installed its officers in the presence of members of the post. Artis H. Waters directed the installation.

Last night the post gave a dance, the first of the year, and a donation was made to the President's ball committtee.

Tuesday night, February 8, 1938, is the next regular meeting night of this post.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper, the largest Legion post in the city of Washington, will meet in the Pythian Hall on Wednesday and make plans for its annual banquet for its junior past post commander. It is expected that the affair will be held at the New Colonial Hotel, February 26.

At the last meeting of the post Legislative Chairman Mark Little reported on the pending veterans preference act and also on the classification act.

Harry Ware spoke on sending the boys' drum and bugle corps to the Los Angeles convention and asked for suggestions as to how this could be worked out. National Defense Officer Gray spoke on the national defense program of the Legion in extensive remarks.

Seventeen new members were accepted into membership and Post Commander Daniel M. Goodacre reported that in the near future the post would be in possession of a suitable filing cabinet where all post records could be kept.

Second Division Post.

Second Division Post will meet Tuesday evening at the New Colonial Hotel at 8 p. m., at which time it is expected that the post will receive its quota for the year.

Department Commander Thomas Mason will be a guest of honor at the affair. This is Mason's home post.

National Cathedral Post.

At its last meeting the National Cathedral Post decided to sponsor a bingo party to be held at 3923 Windom place northwest on February 23 in order to raise funds to purchase colors for the Squadron of the Sons of the Legion.

The Department of the District of Columbia has approved the publishing of an annual year book to be sponsored also by this post, and plans are now in the making under the direction of Donald G. Stanley to carry this project into effect.

J. C. C. Board.

Maurice Bisgyer, national executive secretary of the B'nai B'rith, and Herbert L. Willett, executive director of the Washington Community Chest, will speak at the annual meeting of the Jewish Community center board, to be held tonight at the Center Building, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest. The meeting will occasion the induction into office of new and reelected members of the organization. In addition, progress of the membership drive now on will be announced by Burnet Siman, chairman.

Assuming office for his third term is President Benjamin Ourisman. Other officers re-elected are: L. S. Turover, first vice president; Burnet Siman, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, third vice president; Fred S. Gichner, treasurer; Isadore Freund, assistant treasurer; Abe Shefferman, recording secretary, and Moe Offenberg, corresponding secretary.

United Spanish War Veterans.

At the last meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Commander John E. Griffin was in the chair and welcomed the visiting comrades present among whom were Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas F. Donovan and others from departmental camps. John J. Martin and Robert Madara were elected to membership and formally mustered in by the commander. The camp indorsed Comrade Donovan for the office of department senior vice commander.

Tall Cedars.

Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon will entertain cedars and their families at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night. Grand Tall Cedar Capt. Little and his officers have arranged an entertainment which will be followed by a dance. The Cedar band, a 30-piece banjo and mandolin group, and several vaudeville acts will make up the entertainment.

Insects' Color Bias Will Spell Their Nemesis

Discovery That Bugs Are Drawn to Various Hues Aids Science.

By Stephen J. McDonough.
Associated Press Science Writer.

The color preferences of insects will be used in the future to keep those great enemies of man under control.

That was the prediction last week by J. K. Ellsworth, University of California scientist. In a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Ellsworth said insects were attached to certain colors in just the same way that human beings prefer blue, gray, brown or other colors in their suits and dresses.

This discovery of color preference can be used to lure various kinds of insects into traps, where they are electrocuted, Ellsworth said. Thus, in the near future plagues of grasshoppers, chinch bugs, army worms, moths, beetles and other insects may be controlled at much less cost and with greater effectiveness with light traps than they are now with poison baits and expensive spray materials.

It has been estimated that insects cause an annual loss of more than $2,000,000,000 to American farmers, Ellsworth said, in addition to the unestimated loss in human life and illness because of their ability to transmit such diseases as malaria. The loss to farmers alone "is as much as that spent for the national defense," he added.

The use of candles and bonfires to attract and kill insects is at least 200 years old, but Ellsworth said it never had been proved before that monochromatic, or single color, light could be used in insect bait. For instance, the grape leafhopper, one of the major pests affecting California fruit growers, will fly directly to a pale blue light but is not attracted to red or green.

Weekly Digest of Science and Invention

Bull's-Eye Mark Recognized as Oldest Symbol

May Have Linked Forgotten World Civilization, Scientists Hint.

Suppose in an I. Q. test you were asked the question: "What is a bulls'-eye?"

You would smile. Such an easy question. And you would promptly answer it by explaining that a bull's-eye is a target consisting of a series of graduated circles all scribed from a common center.

But scientists today are industriously probing for a better answer. Archeologists, paleontologists and college professors know that the bull's-eye is, or once was, more than a target. And a simple announcement, recently made in the Army and Navy journals of the United States and Great Britain indicates that even as a target to shoot at its very days are numbered.

Philosophers and pedants recognize the bull'e-eye as a symbol which may have had its origin in a civilization, or civilizations, almost as advanced as our own, but which had been dead thousands of years when our recorded history began.

The "bull's-eye" is the only symbol universally found by archeologists and anthropologists. Inscribed on the rocks of Southwestern United States, chiseled in the old lavas of Hawaii, found at the entrances to old Celtic tombs in Ireland, a part of the symbolism of Egypt, Ur of the Chaldees, India, Tibet, China and Maya, it has been variously interpreted as a map of labyrinthine sepulchres, the Sun, the secret of life and, even in past ages, as an occult form of target.

Is Oldest Symbol.

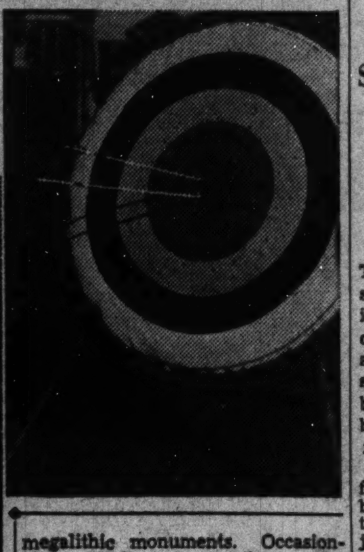
It is the one symbol found everywhere, in almost all past and present civilizations, pre-civilizations and tribal structures, and only a vast mystery rules over the reasons why it either sprang into existence spontaneously or by dissemination.

The sign is naturally much older than the Cross, older than the Crescent, older than the archaic swastika, and known to be more than twice as old as any religion of today.

Archeologists have theoretically asked many times if this concentric symbol, the bull's-eye, was not at some time in the archaic past almost a world-known sign, perhaps the standard of a world grown old after having passed through all the experiences of a struggle toward human brotherhood through the sickness of many devastating wars and a rise to philosophic and scientific heights, which was finally blotted out by some world catastrophe that left only isolated outposts of humankind to constitute the beginnings of the world we know today.

Ancient American bulls-eye stone found in Birchim Canyon near the Owens River, Calif., and believed by educated Piutes to be the key to petroglyphs found in that region.

The girl at the left is shooting at a symbol which, anthropologists claim, was already old when our civilization was young.



In the nations possessing the "European-type" civilization, the symbol has been kept alive through its adoption as a target, first for archers, then for musketeers and riflemen, and today for aerial bombers. Now it is about to be dispensed with as a target, for modern ordnance experts believe this old type of target is not sufficiently advanced for the trained soldier of today.

Has Become By-Word.

Because of the adoption of the bull's-eye for a shooting target, the symbol has become, in fact, a part of modern symbolism, though imbued with a far different meaning than it had for the ancients. "Hit the bull's-eye!" has become a colloquialism, meaning to accomplish or utter something with sure precision and effect. In practical arts, commercial art and emblazoning, the sign of the bull's-eye expresses any one of a number of perfectly understood meanings from an association with shooting to one of a man's aim in life.

This gives the symbol a new lease on life and another impetus forward into possibly yet another age. The superstitious individual would have fair ground for the belief that some occult power has espoused this sign we call the "bull's-eye" and is insuring its permanency in human symbolism. Certain it is that no race of men which has left any kind of writing, drawings, hieroglyphics, or what not, has failed to know and make the bull's-eye!

Only perfectly amazing coincidence or some actual connection between the very ancient Celts in Ireland and the prehistoric Americans of what is now the Southwestern United States, can account for the fact that both peoples made their bull's-eyes in the same manner, with lines and crosses in them which have been supposed to be avenues leading out of labyrinths, of which the bull's-eyes were charts.

In Ireland, the markings occur frequently in connection with megalithic monuments. Occasionally a whole system of the concentric rings will be joined by lines connecting them. These strange markings are found in Great Britain and Ireland, in Brittany, and at various places in India, where they are called mahadeos. There has been found, too, a curious example in Dupaix' "Monuments of New Spain." It is reproduced in Lord Kingsborough's "Antiquities of Mexico." On the circular top of the cylindrical stone, known as the "Triumphal Stone," is carved a central cup, with nine concentric rings round it, and a duct or channel cut straight from the cup through all circles to the rim.

That these markings mean something, and that, wherever they are found, they mean the same thing, can hardly be doubted, but what that meaning is, remains a mystery to antiquarians. A guess may be that they are diagrams or plans of megalithic sepulchres. The circles perhaps are the standing stones, fosses, and ramparts which often surround them; and a line or duct drawn from the center outwards—or several lines and ducts—may represent the subterranean approach to the sepulchre.

As a sepulchre possibly also was a holy place or shrine, it might seem symbolically to indicate the place was holy ground and, in time, the bull's-eye symbol itself may have become a holy, sacred or occult sign and, as such, spread to all continents under the impulse of some great colonizing or missionizing power of a civilization perhaps now submerged under the sea—who knows?

Anyone, be he scientist, amateur or layman, who can discover the meaning of that simple sign we use today as a target—the bull's-eye—may provide a key to the past civilizations of this earth which will shake not only history as we write it today, but much of the scientific world, and lead to a further linking up of much disorganized factual matter now known to science, but not fitting into place, as yet in the jigsaw puzzle that is archaic history.

Divers in Metal Suits Go 2,400 Feet Under Sea

Self-Contained Gear, With Its Own Oxygen Tanks, Removes Previous Hazard of Fouled Airlines; Can Be Used for 10 Hours.

By F. MacDonald Bryan.

The last few years have seen remarkable developments in diving gear. The Tritonia all-metal diving dress, a Scottish development, is the most scientific depth equipment produced so far. It is self-contained, having no air lines to the surface, thereby removing one of the greatest diving hazards, a fouled or bent life line. Made of magnesium-copper alloy, it weighs approximately 900 pounds. It is able to withstand pressures at depths to 2,400 feet. The diver lives upon oxygen fed from bottles fastened to his dress. He is able to remain ten hours on the bottom. Rations are carried in the dress, the diver eating and drinking from a chin-high shelf inside.

A veritable metal monster, the fingers of the hands are operated by small ratchets, which may be tightened to a vise-like grip. The joints of the hands are very delicate and responsive. Probably the most important feature of the Tritonia dress is that it may be hoisted from great depths without any decompression stops, as is the case with a standard type rubber dress, when the diver is subjected to tons of pressure upon his body. This may mean a difference between life and death should a diver find it necessary to be brought up quickly.

Lusitania Reached.

Jim Parratt, a British diver, in the Tritonia dress reached the hull of the Lusitania in October 1935, establishing the sunken liner's exact location.

The Craig-Nohl dress, designed and perfected by Capt. John D. Craig, famous deep-sea diver and underwater explorer and Max Gene Nohl, M. I. T. graduate salvage engineer, is the second major development in diving dress since 1827.

December 1, Nohl descended into Lake Michigan off Port Washington, Wis., with a Craig-Nohl dress and touched the bottom of a valley of the lake at a depth of 420 feet.

This depth exceeded by 113 feet the United States Navy diving record of 307 feet, set under dramatic circumstances by Frank Crilley when he reached the sunken submarine F-4 on the bottom of Pearl Harbor, Honolulu in 1915. The previous unofficial record for diving was 361 feet, set by a man named Leavitt in Grand Traverse bay, Michigan in October, 1916.

Crilley used the standard type diving dress with air pumped into his helmet from the surface.

Mobility Advantage.

The story of the development of the Craig-Nohl diving dress is an intriguing and inspiring chapter in young Americana. Nohl being 27 and Craig in his early thirties.

Capt. Craig and Nohl had been working on this dress for some time, when Capt. Craig obtained a contract in connection with the salvaging of the Lusitania. The Lusitania is down 312 feet, just five feet deeper than any diver had officially gone until Nohl made his record-breaking dip beneath the surface of Lake Michigan.

The Lusitania's location and depth created numerous problems for these two young adventurers. A diving dress capable of enabling the diver to reach record depths and remain for a workable time was necessary. Mobility would be a greatly desired advantage, as the giant Lusitania was a maze of corridors and rooms, in all probability transformed long since into the homes and hunting grounds of numerous prowlers of the depths. Divers would have to be mentally, physically and materially equipped at all times for almost any emergency.

The ability to descend and remain below being mastered, how to solve the problem of decompression or coming up from a depth of 312 feet. Every decompression table showed a minimum of 8 hours necessary in order to decompress safely from the Lusitania bottom. No man alive would be able to withstand the cold, remaining in the water that long.

Used Helium in Air.

Statistics showed a diver was almost certain to turn blue, have muscle cramps, possibly convulsions, maybe die, if he attempted to decompress in standard gear using the standard oxygen-nitrogen gas mixtures. The "bends" were not to be fooled with. Nature apparently had decreed a diver must descend slowly so as to equalize the air pressure with the water pressure. He must ascend even more carefully to enable the nitrogen bubbles lodged in his tissues by compressed air to escape.

Finally, they discovered they could breathe air without nitrogen just as well as the air normally breathed by men on the surface. They knew helium escaped from the tissues in one-seventh of the time of nitrogen. They decided to combine a limited amount of helium with nitrogen and make a daring, but, if successful, decidedly worthwhile test.

There were other objectives to be reached. Communications between working divers and their tenders on top were necessary for maximum safety and efficiency. Folks were definitely intrigued when diving was mentioned. They were, in the main, just as definitely ignorant of the smallest detail of deep-water diving or salvage. Why not let the world in on just what happened when a diver went below? In their opinion, the planets above and the waters beneath were the two remaining fields of scientific and economic endeavor ready and waiting for invasion and development. They were almost the last frontiers in these days of progress and swift-moving change.

The general public's lack of aviation knowledge in the early days of flying undoubtedly hampered aviation's development and growth. Letting radio listeners in on what transpired, when a deep-water diving crew was in action, would undoubtedly make the public better acquainted with the practicability of their methods; let them see that salvaging was definitely a branch of the engineering profession. Buildings were wrecked on the surface. Salvaging was just a more complicated problem of stresses and strains, experience and ability. This was the line of reasoning Craig and Nohl used. Nohl recently confessed he was far more anxious to convince his skeptical father than the general public.

Navy Lends Vessel.

Several years before radio executives had politely smiled, yawned and changed the subject, when approached regarding a broadcast from the depths. Craig's experiments had evidently been carefully watched. Station WTMJ of the Milwaukee Journal, a unit of the National Broadcasting Co. eagerly agreed to put their experiment on the air. N. B. C. said "We'll make it a Coast to Coast hook-up." The U. S. Coast Guard placed the Antietem at their disposal. Diving developments would be of great value to both the Coast Guard and the Navy.

April 10, 1937, saw diving and broadcasting history made in Lake Michigan, five miles off Milwaukee. Tragedy was hovering near that day. One of the Craig crew went down first and reported the bottom " A mess of silt in the vicinity of the wreck." Craig then went below in a standard diving dress, using the life line to the top and breathing the long-used oxygen nitrogen gas. Nohl was down in a Craig-Nohl dress living upon the new mixture of helium and oxygen. They had experimented with helium mixtures with gunine pigs and rabbits. This was the first time, however, they had done any real diving with helium in the mixture.

What transpired is too well konwn to warrant great mention here. The press, magazines and radio spread the news. Suffice it to say, Craig found himself in difficulties and was rescued by Nohl. His life line had become fouled. He was bleeding at the nose and mouth, when brought to the surface. The broadcast was heard all over the United States, as well as in widely scattered parts of the globe. The two scientist-adventurers – knew they were on the right track. There were many "bugs" to iron out, but that would only be a matter of time.

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How those two young scientifically-minded death-defiers became human guinea pigs; went through gruelling tests under observation; made a lengthy stride toward their goal, mining treasure trove in hitherto forbidden depths— will be told next Sunday.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— *"Make the most of your memory."*

YOU have it easily in your power to increase the sum total of this world's happiness now. How? By giving a few words of sincere appreciation to someone who is lonely or discouraged. Perhaps you will forget tomorrow the kind words you say today, but the recipient may cherish them over a lifetime. For example, take the case of John Henry Newman. Newman broke with the high church of England—because a Catholic and, later, a Cardinal.

During the period of transition from the Church of England to the Catholic Church, his old friends broke with him, and his new friends in the Catholic Church did not receive him cordially. He was a desperately lonely man.

One day, returning from his pastoral calls, he found on his doorstep a package with his name on it. It contained a handkerchief and an anonymous letter expressing admiration, friendship and sympathy.

Years later, Newman was regarded as a most brilliant man, and one of the world's greatest thinkers; and when he was made a Cardinal the announcement was received with tremendous applause throughout the English-speaking world.

He died in 1890, and his dying request was that there should be placed around his neck the handkerchief that he had treasured for nearly 50 years. That little gift, and the letter that came with it, had meant far more to him than the donor could possibly have foreseen.

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IF you have a good memory, make the most of it. But if you have not a good memory, make the most of some trait you already have. Many a man has gone right on to an important place in the world in spite of a poor memory.

Prof. Phillsbury, head of the department of psychology, Michigan University, said that a lot of people with marvelous memories have upon investigation been shown to lack average intelligence; that, in fact, a number of persons who were mental marvels were almost feeble-minded. I had a colored cook once who certainly was a marvel at remembering instructions. We had to tell her a thing but once and we knew she would never again have to be reminded of it. But good old Martha is today an inmate of the Kings County Hospital for the Insane.

One of the world's greatest novelists, Sir Walter Scott, had such a poor memory that he couldn't remember which was his own work and which that of some other writer. He once praised one of his own poems very highly, all the time being under the impression that Lord Byron had written it.

Emile Zola, eminent French author, had so poor a memory that he couldn't learn any language other than his native French. He was desperately anxious to learn English, but gave it up as a bad job. He was a prolific writer. His Rougon-Macquart series alone—best sellers in their day—fill more than 20 volumes. To offset his poor memory, Zola contrived an elaborate index system, which he used constantly.

Then, there was that wizard on electricity, Thomas A. Edison. His memory was so poor that his teachers dubbed him stupid (think how stupid his teachers must have been not to have been able to recognize the marvelous traits which were Edison's). Edison did a great deal of his best work at night, and the breakfast hour would find him still in his laboratory. One morning when breakfast trays were brought to him and his assistant, Edison was found with his head on his desk, fast asleep. The assistant placed Edison's tray near the heat to keep it warm, ate his own breakfast, and, leaving the room for a moment, left his empty dishes in plain view. Edison awoke, saw the empty dishes, thought he had eaten his own breakfast and started in to work again.

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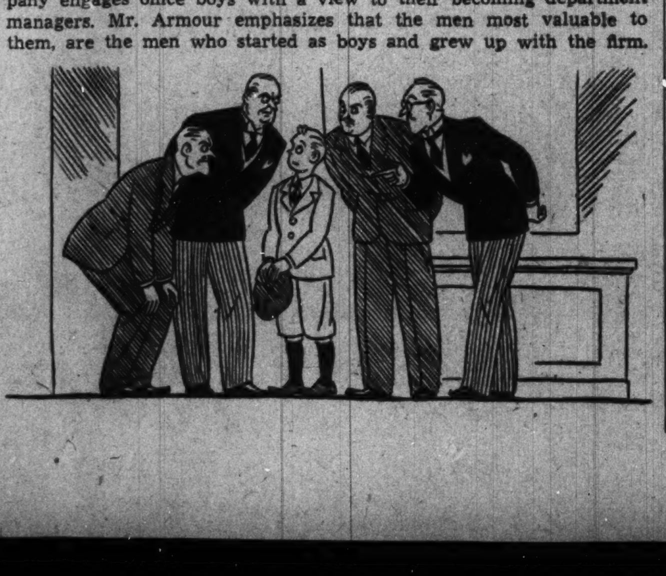
J. Ogden Armour, of Armour & Company, said that they were more particular about the hiring of their office boys than about almost anything else connected with the company. Why? Well, Armour & Company engages office boys with a view to their becoming department managers. Mr. Armour emphasizes that the men most valuable to them, are the men who started as boys and grew up with the firm.



Think of that, boys, when you apply for a job, and work toward becoming a head man in your company.

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I MET a lawyer friend of mine the other day from the Middle West. He told me of four men he knew who have met financial disaster during the last eight years. Back in 1929, they all owned rich tracts of corn land, and fine herds of blooded cattle; one owned a highly profitable fruit ranch. All felt they were economically secure. Now they have nothing, but three of them take their reverses philosophically; they say they came into the world with nothing and they are leaving with nothing. They declare that the things they once devoted their lives to, the amassing of property and dollars, were not worth while, and they say they now have peace of mind that they never had before.

But the fourth man—what about him? He was the richest one of all. He not only owned two sections of the best farm land in the Middle West, but he was also a banker. He was the big shot in his bailiwick.

And he has been reduced to washing dishes in a restaurant. He rebels, oozes bitterness, doesn't enjoy his food; his dreams are filled with nightmares. He looks far too old for his years; his jaw sags. Everyone avoids him.

Here is the point of this story. The three wise farmers met triumph and disaster and treated those two impostors just the same; they took it on the chin and took it smiling. The fourth man couldn't take it; he is beaten and crushed.

Any man can be happy when the goose hangs high. The real test comes when there is no longer any goose for you and when you have to wash the plates from which other men have eaten goose. Can you smile then?

If so, it is you of whom Kipling wrote,

> "Yours is the earth and everything that's in it;
> And what is more, you'll be a man, my son."

Some of the people who are reading this sentence will meet disaster during the next ten years. Maybe I'll meet it myself. If we do meet it, you and I, how are we going to take it?

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YOU can't keep a good man down! Take Casey Stengal, the baseball player. He's had more ups and downs than a washboard.

For many years Casey covered centerfield for the Dodgers. He was no Babe Ruth, but he was always shooting for the .300 mark—yet the Dodgers traded him to Pittsburgh; the Pirates shunted him on to Philadelphia; the Phillies let him go to New York; the Giants tossed him like a hot rivet to the Boston Braves, and the Braves hurled him, still smoking hot, back to the minors.

What was the matter with Casey, anyhow? He never seemed to be taking his job seriously. That was bad. Baseball fans have no use for any player who isn't out there fighting to win every inch of the way. Casey was always telling funny stories. A comical-looking customer, too, and the fans did not take him seriously. They got to laughing at him, but not with him. The only person that kind of laughter helps is a professional clown.

When the Giants won the World Series from the American Leaguers in 1923 Stengel batted a neat .417 in six games. He also hit two home runs in one of those games. That was certainly touching it up. I happened to have the good luck to witness that particular game in the new Yankee Stadium and I'll never forget the laughter of the packed stands as Casey stumbled, after pounding over the bases on a hit inside the grounds, across home plate with one shoe coming off.

They laughed still harder when he busted his second homer clear out of the lot and galloped over the base paths, making funny faces and waving derisively at the Yankee players as he sailed past.

No hero, just a clown!

But Casey Stengel didn't laugh when he was traded to the Boston Braves within the following month. And he must have felt still more glum when Boston cast him back into the minors. Poor Casey! Everybody said he was all washed up.

Then, after a period of obscurity, he nailed a contract to manage the Dodgers for three years. Again in Brooklyn, and everybody wishing him well, hoping he would make good! But Brooklyn is a tough spot for any manager and after two years the club officials put another guy in Casey's place and let Casey sit with folded hands and draw down $15,500 for not managing. He did laugh, then, quite heartily.

Now he's laughing still harder. For he was signed up in October to manage the Boston Bees next season!

Here's the answer: In spite of ups and downs, Casey Stengel has never lost heart. He believes in himself and he has succeeded at last in making others take him seriously and believe in him. Here's luck to you, Casey!

• • • •

A MAN'S attitude toward difficulties will determine whether he will succeed in life. That sentence is so important that I wish you would stop right now and read it again.

In this connection, I think of the great English statesman, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. Born with a weak constitution, and once he said that he had never known a day in all his life when he felt completely well. But in that weak body there flamed an unconquerable spirit. As he grew older, disease laid its heavy hand on him, but that did not keep him from his duties. Instead, he worked all the harder. Finally, he could no longer hobble about on his cane, and had to use crutches.

A petty official of the British government came to see him about a job that Pitt had assigned to him. The man was young and robust—what a contrast they made! the gouty Pitt, the lusty young official. The man complained about the task and said it couldn't be done.

With that Pitt seized his crutches leaning against his chair and shook them in the man's face.

"You say it's impossible. Nothing is impossible. Why, I walk on impossibilities!"

• • • •

Napoleon is responsible for the taking of just about the same number of lives as Pasteur has saved. So I say—take down the grandiose picture of Napoleon in the schoolroom and put up Pasteur.

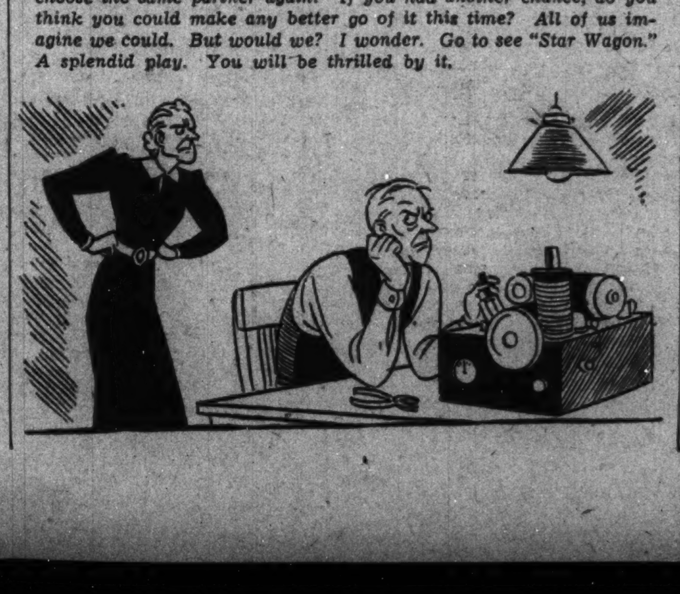
• • • •

A chauffeur knows how; the engineer who built the car knows why. The difference is about $10,000 a year.

• • • •

One of the most delightful shows on Broadway is the "Star Wagon." See it in the legitimate theater, if you can. If you can't, see it when it is made into a movie. It is the story of an inventor who was rather unhappy with his complaining wife. He imagined he would have gotten a better deal out of life if he had married a different woman—a girl he had fancied as a young man. So he invented a machine that made it possible for him to live his life all over again. This fantastic machine whirled him back through a quarter of a century of time. It made him young again and gave him the opportunity most of us have craved—to live life all over and to avoid the mistakes we have made in this one. So he married the girl he had regretted not marrying; and became wealthy and drank too much and associated with a lot of rotters. He finally became so disgusted with this new life that he had the machine take him back to his former life, back to his comparative poverty and his complaining wife. And he was glad to get back!

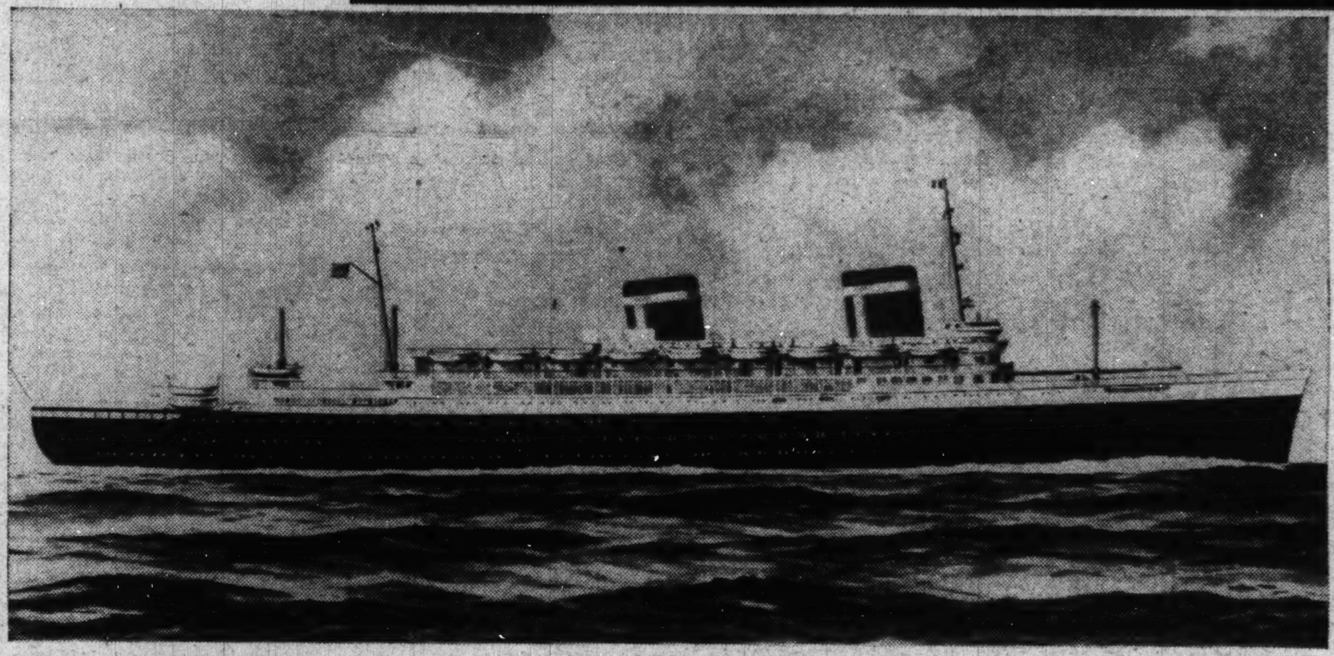
If you are married and had it all to do over again, would you choose the same partner again? If you had another chance, do you think you could make any better go of it this time? All of us imagine we could. But would we? I wonder. Go to see "Star Wagon." A splendid play. You will be thrilled by it.



Maritime Board Pushes School to Train 500 Sailors a Year for U. S. Merchant Ships

A school to train seamen to man vessels planned for America's expanded merchant marine is now the objective of the Maritime Commission. Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, of the Coast Guard (in circle), believes Hoffman Island in New York Harbor (above center) a suitable school site.

above and top left show activities in which the seamen would be trained. At left is an engineer's sketch of the new super ocean liner the Government has already ordered built.



Photos by Underwood & Underwood, the Associated Press and the United States Coast Guard.

Hoffman Island Proposed As Site for Institution

Rear Admiral Waesche Says Coast Guard Ready to Undertake Task of Educating Seamen for Service.

By Barry Sullivan.

Recognizing the need of the United States for an adequate merchant marine to carry American products and to serve as an auxiliary to the Navy, the Maritime Commission has recommended the establishment of a school which will provide training in the rudiments of seamanship and instill discipline into crews which are to serve on the vessels of the new merchant service.

In its recently published economic survey of the merchant marine the commission characterized labor conditions on American ships as "deplorable," and attributed present conditions to an "unenlightened attitude on the part of both employer and employe."

Employers, it was found, have disregarded the demands of employes for improvement in their wages and working conditions. Employes, on the other hand, have made excessive demands of their employers.

Contributing cause of great importance in the maritime troubles was found to be the failure of the Federal Government to adopt a planned policy for development of the American merchant service.

Discipline Degenerating.

Recurrent reports indicate that discipline on American ships has degenerated beyond the point where safety-at-sea laws can be maintained with any degree of surety. Officers, it is asserted, are no longer the master of their ships and passengers on American liners cannot be assured either courtesy or service.

To develop the merchant marine as an harmonious industry, the Maritime Commission is bending every effort to eliminate strife which now plagues the operation of American shipping and to bring the Government, operators and labor together in co-operative efforts for general improvement of both overseas and coastal carrying services.

Lack of training and discipline which the commission found to exist is to be remedied by the proposed school for seamen which may be established on Hoffman and Swinburne Islands in New York Harbor.

Islands Easily Adaptable.

Controlled by the Treasury Department and formerly used by the Quarantine Service, the islands could be adapted readily for training purposes. The 15 buildings on Hoffman Island easily could be turned into living quarters and instruction units. Swinburne Island, a short distance from Hoffman, would serve as an adjunct to the main training station.

Plans now under consideration call for the training of 500 men each year under direction of the Coast Guard. Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, believes the site would be suitable for a training school and his service is ready to undertake the task of educating seamen for the merchant marine.

As now conceived, the proposal calls for inlistment of men between the agse of 18 and 23 years in the Coast Guard for a period of one year. Students showing aptitude for further specialized instruction would be permitted to receive an additional year's training.

In its economic survey of the merchant marine, the Maritime Commission said: "The training would cover approximately three months at the shore training station on Hoffman Island, six months on a training merchant vessel, and three months on a cruising cutter of the Coast Guard. Estimates submitted by the Coast Guard indicate that the cost of training 500 recruits would be $1.143 per man, or a total of $721.418 for the year.

"This would cover all costs except the expense of rehabilitating Hoffman Island, estimated at $100,000; the reconditioning of a Coast Guard patrol boat, estimated at $40,000; original outfits, estimated at $40,000, and reconditioning of one of the vessels owned by the commission to accommodate recruits and crew, estimated to cost $445,000. The total outlay by the commission for the first year would, therefore, amount to $1,356.418."

The Maritime Commission also recommended that training in sail be given the student seamen. It asked that James A. Farrell's offer of a full-rigged ship, the Tusitala, be accepted, and the vessel used for training purposes.

Labor Coming Around.

Labor opposition to the proposed training system was expressed shortly after the commission's report was published. The document had anticipated that some objection would be forthcoming and had pointed out that graduates of similar British training schools were welcomed to the ranks of labor by the unions there because of their beneficial influence among seamen.

The National Maritime Union, within the past month, however, has come to favor the principle of training in seamanship, but still opposes Coast Guard participation in it.

Instead, the union suggests that the training system be supervised by a board representing labor and the Maritime Commission. Candidates for the school would be chosen from among the ranks of seamen already serving in the merchant marine.

Governmental training for seamen is already an accepted fact in other maritime nations which recognize that the competence of personnel manning their ships is of equal if not greater importance than the quality of the shipping.

State Subsidies Proposed.

The constantly increasing complexity of hull, machinery, and elaborate and delicate instruments which are part of the modern ship require experience and skill on the part of seamen and officers.

Although the training of seamen is the more immediate necessity it has been recognized also that American ships' officers should receive guidance and instruction in duties at sea.

Training for officer personnel is now offered by schoolships maintained by the States of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, and California. Some observers interested in the problems of the merchant marine believe that the solution to the question rests in the establishment of a merchant marine academy "partaking of the nature of the Army's West Point, the Navy's Annapolis, and the Coast Guard's New London."

Britain Lacks Sailors to Man Growing Navy

Has Plenty of Recruits but Few Trained for New Ships.

By the Associated Press.

London—Shortage of men is still worrying British naval authorities.

There is no lack of recruits, but there is a serious shortage of trained saliors to man new ships going into service.

In 1937 Britain added many new ships to her navy. The largest increases were in torpedo craft.

The submarine fleet was augmented by ships of a "quick-diving" type and by a new coastal class of only 540 tons.

Britain now has more destroyers built or building than any other power.

Unlike most nations, which increased destroyer displacement to mount larger guns, Britain is using the heavier tonnage to provide more guns per ship and to improve steaming power and seaworthiness. In some classes the number of guns has been doubled.

Experts say rate of fire is more important than caliber in unarmored ships of this type, and other countries are expected to follow suit.

The motor torpedo boat is a new class whose value in war has yet to be proved. Built in secrecy, they still are shrouded in mystery.

Several can be carried in a battleship or cruiser. Their speed is believed to exceed 40 knots, and they carry torpedos and small caliber guns.

Officially, only a dozen or so are built or building, but they could be built speedily in emergency. In wartime they probably would be manned by the newly created yachtsmen's naval reserve.

A dozen cruisers are under construction, but it's the battleships which are likely to provide the surprises among the heavier craft.

Reserve Transfers

The following named Reserve officers having been assigned to the 364th Medical Regiment, are assigned to units:

Regimental Headquarters.

Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, commanding; Lieut. Col. Augustus C. Gray, executive; Capt. John L. McCarthy, S-1, adjutant; Capt. Robert M. Bolton, S-2, intelligence officer; Maj. Lee C. Adcock, S-3, P. and T. officer.

Attached Chaplain.

Maj. Howard S. Wilkinson, regimental chaplain.

Collecting Battalion.

Capt. Clayton H. Hixson, commanding; First Lieut. Thomas J. Ready, S-1, adjutant.

Company A.

Capt. John H. Gilligan, commanding; First Lieut. Henry L. Butler, jr., First Lieut. Harry G. Williams, First Lieut. Paul R. Wilner.

Company B.

First Lieut. Thomas J. Kelly, commanding; First Lieut. Harold McC. Herbert, First Lieut. Edward A. Kelly.

Company C.

First Lieut. Robert S. Jacobs, commanding; First Lieut. George W. Reeves, First Lieut. Isidore Shulman.

Ambulance Battalion.

Capt. Edward A. Krause, commanding; First Lieut. James W. Gustin, jr., S-1, adjutant.

Company D.

First Lieut. Arnold L. Peter, commanding; First Lieut. Andrew F. Scheele.

Company E.

First Lieut. Philip A. Degnan, commanding; First Lieut. Walter F. Berberich.

Company F.

First Lieut. Thomas F. Barrett, commanding; First Lieut. Cleo A. Prall.

Hospital Battalion.

Maj. Henry J. R. McNitt, commanding; First Lieut. Arthur Dick, S-1, adjutant.

Company C.

Capt. Beveridge Miller, commanding; Capt. Chester R. Smith. First Lieut. Jay L. Hoffman, First Lieut. James E. Davis, First Lieut. J. Neaverth.

Company H.

Capt. Henry L. Bastion, commanding; First Lieut. Emil H. Sloan, First Lieut. Albert McE. Wheeler, First Lieut. Eugene W. Higgins, First Lieut. Thomas A. Hurney, Second Lieut. Julius C. Bryan.

Company I.

First Lieut. Raymond Maret, commanding; First Lieut. Edwin G. Kerans, First Lieut. William F. Murphy, First Lieut. Robert E. Kennedy, Second Lieut. Edward E. Snodgrass.

Veterinary Company.

First Lieut. Charles G. Grey, commanding.

Service Company.

First Lieut. Harold W. Brittian, commanding; First Lieut. Fred C. Baker, Second Lieut. Lester E. Gross.

Amos Culbert Named To T. W. A. Airline Post

Amos Culbert has been appointed executive assistant of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., Jack Frye, president, announced yesterday.

A native of Hibbing, Minn., Culbert is a graduate of the University of California, where he majored in commerce and finance. He is also a member of the California bar, has practiced both in the field of admiralty and corporation law, and he has been admitted to practice before the Illinois Commerce Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Gen. Reynolds To Head Army Congress Group

Will Preside at Military Medicine and Pharmacy Conference Here.

Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general of the Army, has been designated president of the Permanent Committee of the International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy by President Roosevelt.

At the meeting of the congress to be held here in May, 1939, Gen. Reynolds will serve as president of the conference and also as chairman of its organizing committee.

Next year's meeting of the congress will be the first held in the Western Hemisphere. During the past 18 years the organization, formed by consulting surgeons of the inter-allied armies on the western front, has met biennially in various European cities.

The conference, usually attended by delegates from 30 or 40 nations, have been substantial conrtibutions to preventive medicine and care of sick and wounded in war.

Organized Reserves Announce Schedules

Schedule of troop schools for the Organized Reserves is as follows: Tuesday, infantry combat principles—rifle platoon (cont.), Capt. Grant and Lieut. Updegraff; Tuesday, Signal Corps, division staff—organization and functions, Lieut. Col. Wattles, at 7:45 p. m. in room 3029, Munitions Building; Thursday, Field Artillery, fire discipline—RSOP, in the riding hall at Fort Myer.

Thursday, Cavalry, machine guns, practical; musketry, engineers with cavalry; leadership, Capt. Daniel Capt. See, Lieut. Castle, Maj. Whittaker; Friday, Medical, "What to Expect From Chemicals in the Next War," Capt. Mackay.

Corps Veteran Re-enlists in Reserve Unit

Marine Reserves Defeat Company G Riflemen; Lose to Barracks Team.

First Sergt. Harry W. Warner has reenlisted in the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday. Sergt. Warner served in the Marine Corps for two years and has just completed 11 years in the Marine Corps Reserve.

On February 1, Private Albert E. Fisher will be assigned to a two-month course at the Marine Corps School in Philadelphia. This is a special course in the repairing of weapons.

During the past week, the Fifth Battalion rifle team defeated the Company G team by a score of 1,339 to 1,308. The individual scores were:

Fifth Battalion, Hamilton, 281; Sowder, 270; Fondahl, 268; Lachman, 262; Bean, 258. Company G. Nerren, 277; Phelps, 266; Harris, 261; Dollman, 256; Jenkins, 248.

The Fifth Battalion rifle team was defeated by the Marine Barracks rifle team by a small margin Monday. After this, a return match was fired with the Post Office Department rifle team, which was won by the Fifth Battalion with a score of 1,362 to 1,251. The individual scores were:

Fifth Battalion Hamilton, 281; Piggott, 280; Sowder, 270; Fondahl, 268; Stille, 263. Postoffice Sherrod, 277; French, 264; Donnelly, 253; Chrisman, 239; Powers, 218.

The battalion athletic officer reported the team played two games last week, winning one from Naval Hospital by a score of 56 to 39, and losing the other to Little Tavern by a score of 51 to 49. This last game was decided by two free throws after playing time had expired.

There are vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, both in Washington and outlying companies. The age limits for enlistment are from 17 to 35, and applications for the Washington companies may be submitted on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 458 Indiana avenue.

For the Alexandria company, applications should be made to First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding Company E at the City Armory, on Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville company should be submitted to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company F at the Rockville High School Tuesday nights.

West Point Exams.

Two Washingtonians have been designated to take the March 1 examinations for admission to West Point. They are Joseph M. Swing, 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Samuel H. Henton, jr., of 1945 Calvert street northwest.

Huge Airship Passes Tests In Germany

'Super-Colossal' Transport, Large as a Rail Coach, Placed on Sale.

Largest American Design Not Yet Ready for Tests.

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—While United States manufacturers work overtime to turn out bigger airplanes, Germany has stolen a march in the transport field with a machine which lends itself to the descriptive terminology of Hollywood press-agentry.

It is super-colossal.

Jimmy Doolittle, the short, baldish and nerveless speed and research flier—who learned his art in the hardest aviation school in the world, the Army—less than a fortnight ago said the United States was falling behind Europe in technical achievements in the air.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is understood to have returned from England last month with a story, disturbing to American research and manufacturing groups, about developments abroad.

Size of Rail Coach.

Today the Junkers company is offering for sale a 40-passenger land transport little less than the size of a railroad coach, equipped with indirect lighting, a spacious kitchen and plenty of room for the children to romp in the aisle.

At least a month must elapse before the first of the larger American commercial airliners comes off the assembly line for testing. Test-flying requires time. Several months probably will pass before the American public is invited to ride in the new, four-engined ships.

German ingenuity, which produced the transoceanic catapult seaplane, brings into the race for international air supremacy a wide-winged airplane resembling, in flight, nothing so much as a spread-winged bat. Even the snout of the machine, with a fuselage divided into a number of separate compartments, is batlike.

Speed 256 M. P. H.

The main cabin is 34 feet long and 10 feet wide. The upholstery is that of a fine limousine. The Germans have introduced something new for passenger convenience, luggage space under the seats for the hand baggage which women travelers are fond of reaching for every five minutes.

"Although, for the sake of economical operation," said an announcement by the Junkers company, "the aircraft has not been designed to attain extreme high speeds but rather to carry large loads, nevertheless, the respectable top speed of 256 miles an hour is attained."

This country's new land transports now building are expected to have top sea-level speeds considerably less than that.

The pioneer in high-altitude research, the United States, however, is considered definitely ahead in the design of transports which shortly will go into operation with supercharged cabins. Speeds in excess of 250 miles an hour at heights of 20,000 to 25,000 feet will be easily attainable, engineers believe.

Four Wright Motors.

Two of the 33-passenger transports being built by the Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle, for Pan American Airways and Transcontinental & Western Air will be flown experimentally by P. A. A. to determine their performance with pressure equipment.

Eight others are so designed that altitude supercharging machinery can be installed overnight. Initial survey work has indicated the probability that air leaks, even one caused by breakage of a window, would not cause discomfort to passengers for several minutes.

Windows can be replaced in flight, to assure maintenance of pressure and an adequate oxygen supply for both crew and passengers.

The Boeings will have a gross weight of 42,000 pounds and a wingspread of 107 feet. Nighttime berths will accommodate 25 persons. The motive power will be four 1,100-horsepower Wright motors.

The Plot Thickens in Van Wyck Mason's New Candid Camera Thriller

'The Castle Island Case'

By Van Wyck Mason

With Candid Camera Clues By Henry Clay Gipson

Chapter Four.

The trip back to Plunder Island was a silent one, Creepy standing statue-still at the wheel and not turning his head once. Peter, gorged and still bearing souvenirs of the promised ice cream cone in the guise of tide marks about his mouth, again became absorbed in his British colonials. As for Gail, she sat looking absently at the distant ruins on Castle Island, but her thoughts, it appeared, had strayed even further away than the gray old castle.

A great silvery fish broke water just ahead of the bow, darted through the air in a graceful parabola and disappeared. Frantically, Allenby got his Leica ready, but the tuna refused to oblige again and the investigator was forced to satisfy himself with some snaps of long-tailed terns which, like snowy white darts, came drifting by overhead. When Creepy presented his aquiline profile in answer to a call from Gail, he got what he hoped would be a fine snap of the boatman.

"Don't put the Dart away," she was saying, "because Mr. and Mrs. Grafton will want to go right back to St. George's. Have some porters handy, too—we've a guest arriving on the Pacific Steam Navigation boat, the Oropesa, isn't she?"

"Yes, Miss Gail. Docks 'bout 4 o'clock."

Creepy nodded twice, then deftly streered the launch through a maze of treacherous coral reefs and into the safety of sulphate-of-copper colored shallows. At the end of the Grafton's pier Trumps was waiting, his tail wig-wagging a frantic message of welcome.

A few yards behind her husband's stocky figure stood Barbara Grafton, dressed in somber colors. Her face was composed, but spots of color glowed in her cheeks and, judging from Barney's expression, they must recently have been exchanging words of a high degree of temperature.

"Hi! Major," he called, "get your cables off all right?"

"Yes, and I had a look about the town."

"Hi, there," Townley Ward hailed from further up the pier. "Come on you two, you're just in time for a cocktail. Terry's having a stirrup cup. Say, Barney, our little Cora Sue's got a regular hollow leg; never seen anybody hold so much and show it so little. To look at her you'd think a sniff of the cork would have her doing rhumbas."

Gail Buys Flowers.

How you doin,' Honey?" Cora Sue hailed, appearing with an arm linked through Terry James' muscular brown one. "Back from the big city?"

"Looky!" Gail cried holding up the box of candy Allenby had presented. "Five pounds of it, and mine all mine! Three deep bows to Maj. Allenby."

"You did the errands?" Barbara inquired.

"I bought roses from you and Terry and a big sheaf of lilies from you, Dad—and a lot of fall flowers from the rest of us."

"By the way," Allenby said, watching Grafton far more intently than that individual suspected, "I bumped into the police inspector who was out here this morning."

"Inspector Boyd, you mean?" Ward demanded. "Or was it the uniformed fellow?"

"Boyd. He said Dr. Gosling's autopsy showed Miss Fortier's death was due to a fracture of the medulla."

"I suppose he still thinks the fall was accidental?" Terry James demanded with an assumption of carelessness which escaped carrying conviction by a wide margin.

"Yes. Inspector Boyd said there was no evidence of any sort to indicate foul play. Apparently she just went for a walk and either lost her way or got frightened by a toad and fell." Allenby's gray hair glistened silvery as, swinging up to the dock, he offered Barbara a Gargantuan a box of chocolates.

"Oh thank you, Major," the young matron flushed with pleasure. "You're awfully good to be so generous. I did need some so badly for the dinner tonight and I especially want to do well on account of—" she hesitated "—of Sir George. I presume you know him?"

"No, only by reputation. He's accomplished a gread deal for a man of his age." Allenby turned to Ward. "Haven't I heard or read of his name somewhere within the last year or so?" He broke off because without warning Gail's slipper collided with his ankle. Luckily, Barbara was leading Peter up to the boathouse and the waiting nursemaid and had not heard the question.

Quite clearly, her voice suddenly mellowed with tenderness came to the group at the end of the pier. "Good heavens, child, what has that awful Maj. Allenby been feeding you? Let me wipe your face."

"Stamps," said the small boy, "and a double chocolate and vanilla ice cream cone."

"Ah'm mad!" Cora Sue managed a gorgeous pout. "Nobody brought poor little me any candy. Not even a couple of peanuts."

Chocolate Ice.

"But they did. Look!" From a paper bag, kept as a reserve against Peter's appetite, Allenby snatched forth a lovely chocolate mouse with ping sugar eyes.

"Oh-h-h!" Cora Sue squealed.

Whereupon Terry struck an attitude while disclaiming, "Don't cry, little girl, I'll catch the varmint for you!" Grinning, he seized the offering by its string tail. "Open wide," he commanded and, as Cora Sue parted lips bright as a guardsman's coat, Allenby snatched out his Leica.

"Wider. Tilt your head back and say, 'Ah' in Chinese manner. This," Terry protested when Buck Ward sought to rescue the shrinking damsel, "is the correct technique. You hold this kind of mouse by its tail; then bit its head off; the rest is swallowed in one horrubul crunch!"

"That's pukka Chinese fashion," Ward solemnly declared. "The professor will now demonstrate the best approved Nigerian way." He pulled out a penknife, spitted a second mouse on its point and commenced to nibble along the backbone. "That's the way it's done along the White Volta."

"I think you're perfectly disgusting," Gail laughed. "Dad and the rest of you had better pull out for town or you'll miss the train, and—and—" She sobered suddenly.

"Good Lord, come on, Terry! We'll just be able to make it."

"Don't forget Sir George," Ward reminded when, a moment later, the Dart dashed away flinging spray yards out to either side.

"Well, baby's going to have a big, icy cocktail. Last one up to the house is a patsy!" And with a flash of long, well-formed legs, Gail went racing up the pier. Cora Sue, her skirts caught garter high, started in mad pursuit.

* * * *

After lunch, while the rest of the household read or indulged in cat naps, Allenby again brought out the mysterious deck of cards and set methodically to work. At the end of an hour the vacant, painted expressions of the face cards still mocked his bafflement, so in exasperated fury he locked them in his bureau drawer. A careful reconnoitering of the corridor permitted him to slip unobserved into that room in which he now knew Patricia Fortier had been so cruelly murdered.

The dead girl's bags, he noted, had been packed but not closed and lying on the top of the larger one was a picture of Judy. The two sisters certainly did not greatly resemble each other Allenby decided as he sat down. The next problem for consideration was: from whence had come the dust causing the dirty finger marks on the towel? Common sense indicated it must be some place which would not undergo routine cleaning. This would be especially so on Plunder Island where the air was far purer than the dust-laden atmosphere of New York.

Pictures Investigated.

Lips pursed in thought, Allenby lifted the linings of the now cleared desk drawers and though he found some little dust in them it was hardly enough; the same was true of the tops of the valance boards fixed to the room's two windows. Perspiring gently, and aware of mounting exasperation, he stood in the center of the room; then his eyes struck one of a pair of gay Japanese prints.

Smothering a small grunt of excitement, he hurried over to them, turned one face around, exposed its back and uttered a small oath of disappointment. It was clean and its paper backing untampered with. The same was true of its companion piece. But pictures, indeed! Turning, he caught up Patricia's picture of Judy. His hopes soared. Its back was clean, but a close inspection revealed that the sliding section to which the prop was affixed was gray with grime, apparently transported from America. Near the top of the slide four fingerprints had made clean spots on the watered silk lining.

Hmm! He shook the leather-bound portrait close to his ear, and felt sure a rustling, faint as the tread of a mouse, had sounded from within. In a trice he was gently sliping the back slide out from the frame, freeing the picture. Considering the caliber of his possible suspects, he had no desire to leave any evidence and therefore was deeply annoyed when Judy's picture slipped out readily enough, but not so a now plainly disclosed sheet of note paper. He shook the frame, at first patiently, then with violence, yet achieved nothing. Stubbornly the glass refused to slip out of its fastenings.

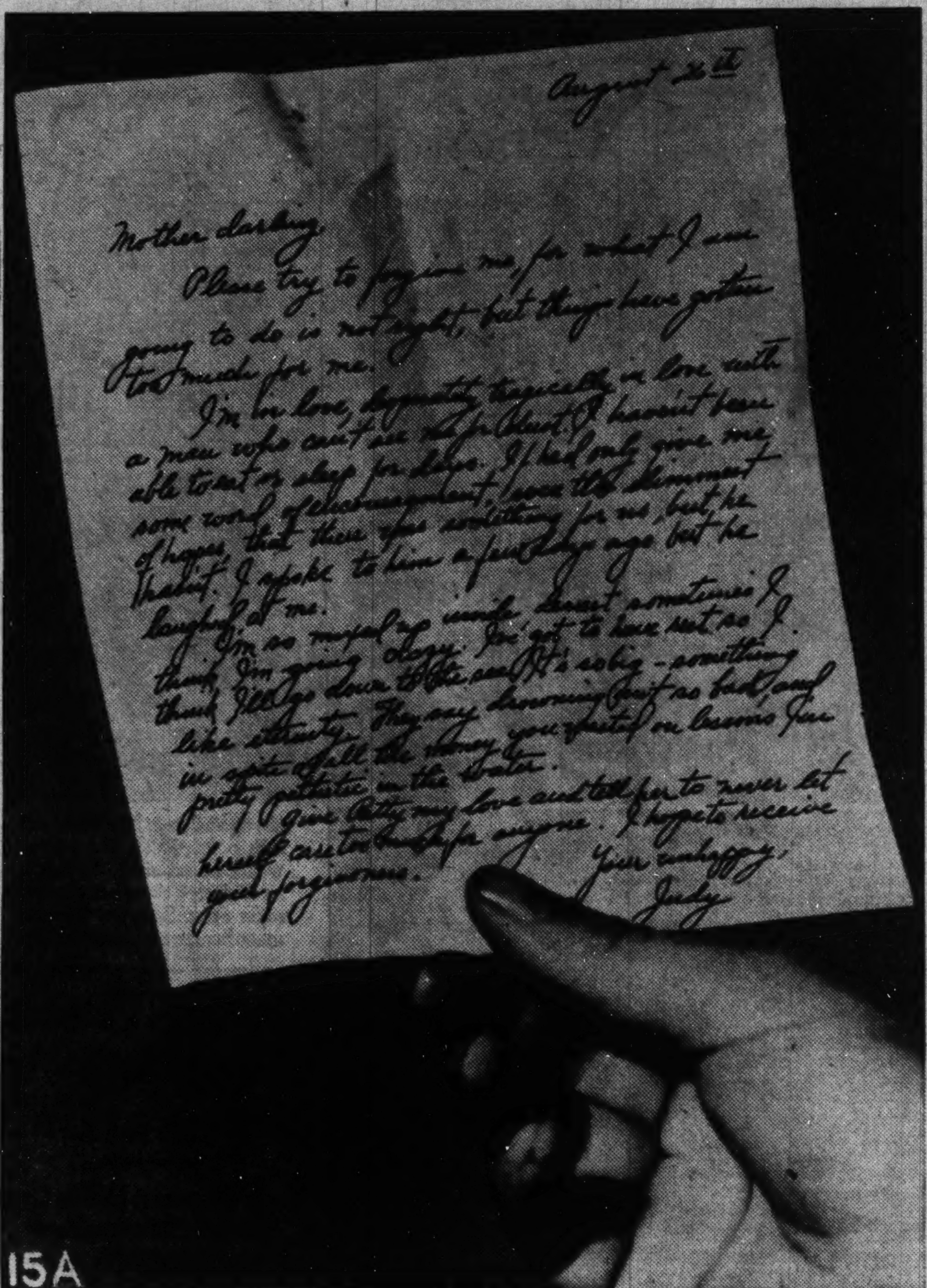
Allenby Caught.

Allenby was not thwarted for long, so from the pen tray he selected a holder and in the end of it cut a little notch. Then, employing the technique of a military censor rifling sealed envelopes, he slipped the penholder into the slot, caught an edge of the single sheet within and wound the letter into a long thin cylinder. This was easily withdrawn.

Pulling out his handkerchief, Roger Allenby removed all finger marks and replaced the portrait and slide. He had just put the frame back in the dead girl's suitcase when, quite quietly, the door opened.

"Hello," Townley Ward looked definitely startled. "What the devil are you doing in here?"

For an appreciable second Allenby hesitated. "Shortage of soap in my bathroom and since poor Miss Fortier won't need hers any more, I thought I'd look in here before disturbing the household."



Reproduction of the crinkled, moisture-marked "suicide note"

"She won't, at that," Ward said shortly, and let the matter drop, although his manner clearly indicated that he was far from satisfied.

"Did you want something?" Allenby queried.

"Why, no," Ward returned easily, his eyes roving over the room, "but Barney asked me to strap up Miss Fortier's luggage. He wants it sent off to her mother when the supply boat comes over from town. The police will take charge of it."

The explanation was so entirely pat and plausible, he found it hard to be doubtful, so, with the recovered sheet of paper still unread in his pocket, Allenby helped to strap up the two heavy valises.

"It's pretty sad," Ward said, "to have two girls of the same family wind up like this—but it's life. Either we lick life or it licks us.

"By the way, I imagine we'll have to look out for Pakenham drives a pretty hard bargain." "Well," Ward shrugged, "business is business, that's my motto. Let me tell you, Allenby, this Rio Loja proposition is going to make history." The light of fanaticism began to glow in his eyes. "This deal is going to go through in spite of anything—it's got to!"

"Why, it isn't in any grave danger, is it?"

"No. There's no problem arisen which can't be solved."

"Well, I guess that's that." Allenby, dusting his hands, started out.

"Say, you've forgotten your soap," Ward reminded.

"Oh, thanks, so I have. How about taking the outboard motorboat and trolling the channel in a couple of hours?"

"Sure thing," Ward agreed, with a pleased flash of strong white teeth. "It's good psychology not to be sitting around on the pier when Pakenham shows up. I've always noticed 'face' counts a lot with these Britishers," he nodded pleasantly and strode off down the hall.

Allenby sought his room, locked the door and eagerly smoothed the crinkled, moisture-marked piece of notepaper on his desk . . . His fingers trembled just a trifle when he held the sheet of paper to the light, then, producing his magnifying glass, scrutinized word and letter with meticulous care. Presently he unlocked his desk drawer and pulled out Judy's note describing that party at which Jack Quitman and Bunny King had been present. Lastly, he placed Patricia's "thank-you" note beside the other letters.

For a long time he thought hard.

Finally Maj. Allenby was aroused from his reflections by a subtle rap on the door. To his "Come in," Gail Grafton entered quickly, closing the door behind her. Hesitantly she advanced, a pair of clippings clutched rather tightly in her fingers.

"Don't you think you'd better leave the door open?" Allenby smiled. "Lord knows I'm not a prude, but—"

"No," Gail said firmly. "I'll risk it. Besides I won't be here a minute. Thought you should see these. They're an explanation of why I kicked you when you asked about Sir George Pakenham." She hesitated, then held out a slip of newsprint. "Better read this one marked 'A' first. I—I don't suppose you'll find anything to give you even a second's thought," she deprecated, "but if you're going to have dealings with dad and the others, it's only fair you should know Sir George's background. Anyhow, this item gives you an interesting slant on the situation."

"Thank you, my dear. Take a cigarette, won't you, while I glance at this clip?"

Allenby's eyes widened a little. So this was the type of man who would that night arrive on the island?

"What happened?" he inquired of Gail.

She smiled a sad little smile. "Burdick refused to prosecute, although Sir George almost begged him to. They'd been through a great deal together, you see, and, well, up until then it was one of those true friendships you read about more often than you see."

"But just what has all this to do with—?"

—"Read this and you'll see."

Lips compressed into a colorless line, Allenby scanned the clipping marked "B."

Does Packenham Know?

A soundless whistle escaped Allenby's pursed lips. "Wonder if Pakenham knows that Barbara Winslow has become Mrs. Barnard Grafton?"

"I don't think he does. Dad was afraid it might throw a wrench into the Rio Loja deal. It's a chance he's taking."

"How does your stepmother feel about this?"

Gail's eyes hardened ere they strayed out into the sunlit garden below. "She has all the unafraidness of a person who thinks she is right. Barbara is one of those gentle people with inflexible ideals. I don't believe she has a mean thought in her mind, but to her, right is right and wrong is wrong, and there's no middle ground. She sees her duty as only a New Englander of the old stock can."

"What about this Vienna affair—do you know if there was anything in it?"

"Oh, I suppose Sir George played around a bit in Vienna, but no more than any man would with his wife on the other side of the Atlantic. You know how people go a little crazy in Vienna—the music, the charm of the city and all that. Barbara and Lady Sylvia were roommates at school—and she thought Sir George was being brazenly disloyal. Burdick told me once he was sure the Pakenhams would have made up but for the way Barbara played on Lady Sylvia's imagination."

"It's a bad business trying to run other people's lives——"

"And how! They say Sir George nearly went crazy, what with losing his wife and crippling his best friend."

"Burdick was crippled?"

Gail's sleek head inclined and he could see she was closely watching the effect of her words. "Yes, he lived, but he's tied to a wheel chair, a perpetual reproach to Sir George. Since the divorce he has buried himself in the remotest places he can find work. Probably that's one reason he's interested in this project. There," she got up and retrieved the clippings, "now I've got it off my chest and you're tipped off; if you see storm signals you'll know what to do."

"Thank you very much." He smiled then, standing over her, inquired, "By the bye, why did you come to me with this rather than Ward? After all, you've known him longer."

Deep-Sea Fishing.

"Oh, Buck's all right. He's a really swell person," Gail returned, "but somehow you're—well—you look as if you'd keep cool in an emergency. It's funny," she said, tilting her head to one side, "ever since I've been knee high to a grasshopper I've been meeting Dad's banker friends, but you're different from them all. You're so—so much more human." And with that and a flurry of short skirts she was through the door and off down the hall.

Until Ward rapped to say that it was time to go fishing, Roger Allenby toiled persistently at the enigmatic deck of cards, arranging them in a hundred positions, counting the little nicks, turning them this way and that, but always an answer escaped him. It was particularly exasperating when he thought of the dead girl's body lying so cold and marred and forlorn in the hospital morgue.

Though they lost a fine amberjack to a cruising shark, the two men had good sport along the edge of the Bermuda Deep. Three wahoo, one of 60 pounds, struck at Ward's Japanese feather lures and, even more voraciously, a huge barracuda snapped at the balao skillfully wired to Allenby's hook. Over a dozen game fish soon were landed amid flurries of diamantine spray.

"This is the life, eh?" Ward demanded as their Negro boatman expertly gaffed a gleaming Allison tuna and swung him, fighting furiously, into the boat. "What size line are you using? 34 thread?"

"No. 21—and I like a 12-ounce tip. Makes it a bit more sporting."

"Recognize Plunder Island from this side?"

"Yes, it's beautiful, isn't it? What's that cove off to the left?"

"Treasure Cove——" Ward's voice dropped. "That's where Barney's secretary drowned herself. Well, I suppose it's time to head back."

The Dart was just discharging her passengers at the pier when the fishermen's outboard entered the powerful currents off Treasure Head and started a tumultuous run in through the channel. So clear was the air that, even at a distance, Allenby could recognize Creepy, Barney Grafton, a tall thin man and a girl in a bright green skirt.

"That'll be Pakenham," Ward said softly. "Hope he doesn't kick up a fuss when he sees Barbara."

"Then you know, too?"

"Yes," Ward said, "and I'm worried. Sir George gets erratic sometimes."

"What about this Manship girl?"

Barbara said she's a Bermudian—high voltage. She used to go around with Stanley Gibbons—was crazy about him and he about her until Gail came along. At first she was bitter as all get-out, hated Gail's shadow, but suddenly, and not so long ago, either, she invited Gail to a big dinner party—sort of publicly buried the hatchet—

Allenby nodded, eyes fixed on the silver blue pattern of the big wahoo's coloring. "What changed her mind? If a girl's really in love, she can forgive almost anything but the loss of the boy she's given her heart to."

A careless shrug was all the answer Ward gave and soon the fishermen were climbing out on the pier, slimy, sunburned and wet, but more than a little pleased.

Major Allenby Snapping the Party Group

Standing (left to right): Gail, Terry, Gibbons, Sir George, Kathleen, Cora Sue, and Grafton; Seated: Mrs. Grafton and Ward.

Still thinking hard on the question of the cards, Roger Allenby went down to dinner, spruce in white jacket and black dinner coat trousers. Sauntering about the garden, he encountered Townley Ward, with a flower in hand, talking earnestly to Gail.

"When this deal goes through," he was saying, "I'm going to have a lot of money, more of it than one man ought to spend by himself. I'm not going to say anything until the whole matter is signed, sealed and delivered. But then, Gail, dear, I——" His voice thickened and he commenced to falter in that fashion peculiar to an Anglo-Saxon suffering deep emotion. "I—well, I want to go back to the States, with hope of some kind. Will you give me any?"

Gail Grafton got up, walked over to the edge of a small pool and stood there, a slim figure perfectly mirrored.

"Buck, I don't know what to say. I know Dad wants—well, but my stepmother—she'd be very difficult."

"Oh, I'll bring her around," Ward said, then catching sight of Allenby, waved a flower-burdened hand. "Hi, Major! Come out and join in the sweepstakes. Dime a head."

"On what?"

"Betting where Cora Sue's gone with Terry."

"You're just in time.' Gail's laugh sounded brittle. "At the first tinkle of a cocktail glass Terry will appear through a crack in the floor, or something, bringing his Cora Sue behind him. She'd better make hay right now, because when Kathleen Manship gets here she'll be given a run for her money. Wonder who this is?"

He was given no opportunity to think further because a sound of footsteps deliberately approaching preluded the approach of Grafton and his English guest.

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, here he is, Sir George Pakenham, one of the best civil engineers in all this round world and a prince among good fellows!"

"Good evening," Barbara Grafton strolled up, looking particularly stately and lovely in a simple, light-colored dinner gown. She smiled in rapid succession to her guests—with her lips, but not with her eyes.

Interest mounting, Allenby watched the Englishman's spruce and wiry figure advance toward Mrs. Grafton.

"Good evening," Sir George fixed Barbara with a coldly calm stare. "I had no idea I should be so fortunate as to find you in Bermuda." The Englishman's voice was quite even, and as he bent over Barbara's hand there was nothing to indicate anything more than a polite enthusiasm over meeting her once more.

Deeply significant to Allenby were "prunes, prisms and persimmons" lines emphasizing themselves on Barbara Grafton's lovely features. But her smile was in place and her manner gracious, no matter what her inner reactions.

Terry Appears.

"Will you pour the cocktails, Buck?" she suggested.

Hardly had the ice tinkled than Gail's prediction was fulfilled and Terry appeared in the moon gate with a genial, "Hi, everybody!"

Cora Sue followed an instant later, a vision of frills and fluffiness as she rushed up to Gail. 'Oh, honey, this is the most perfect place Ah ever have seen? Don't talk to me about Florida or the Riviera any more. Ah'm just crazy about Plunder Island and Terry makes it sound ever so fascinatin'. Ah just love that old castle over there. Don't you think it's too romantic lookin' fo' words, Mr. Ward?"

"It has its points," the other admitted smiling at Gail. "This is Sir George."

"My," Cora Sue whispered. "A monocle!"

When the Englishman was presented to her she cried, "Oh, please let me try it on. Will you show me how?"

"Why, of course," Sir George smiled. "And I'll even tell you a story to go with it. A perfectly proper one," he winked at Grafton. "It's the one about the Guards officer who was assigned to an Australian battalion during the Mespot show. Well, the Aussies all turned up on parade one day wearing their dog tags like monocles—"

"Oh, Kay, how lovely you look—" Gail turned lightly like a deer to an unexpected noise. "Ladies and Gentlemen, Miss Kathleen Manship in person!"

The newcomer's voice immediately intrigued Allenby, so rich and low pitched it was, but a certain sensuous quirk to her mouth really held his attention. Velvety paws all right, but he did not for an instant doubt that claws could appear rather readily.

Somehow her greeting of Gail was a trifle too effusive to be convincing and presently she said, "Where's Stan? Thought he'd be here."

Gail smiled easily. "Oh, he'll be along any minute."

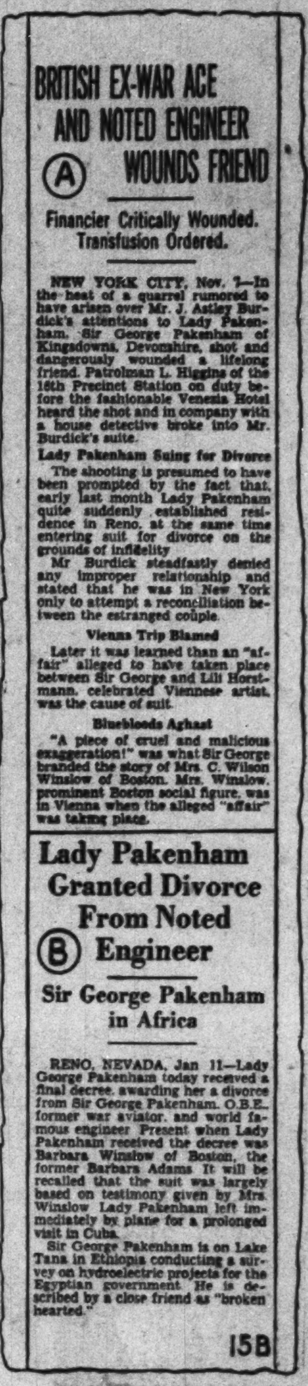
Allenby murmured to his hostess, "I hear you're acquainted with some friends of mine, Bunny King and Jack Quitman."

"You must be mistaken, Major." Cool eyebrows rose a fraction of an inch. "I'm afraid I haven't the pleasure of knowing people by that name. Are they from Boston?"

"No," Allenby murmured and conjectured furiously — as the French say—on why Judy should have felt it necessary to include two apparently fictitious guests in her account of the beach party.

Proportionately, conversation rose in pitch as the contents of several cocktail shakers ebbed and the peace of the great moonlit garden effectively erased any outward recollection of the tragedy. Once the advent of Stanley Gibbons made the party complete, Grafton insisted that Allenby take a photograph of the group ere the guests, laughing, chattering, made their way in to dinner.

Everything seemed so delightfully pleasant, and Kay Manship's none-too-spotless jokes were so subtly clever that Roger Allenby fervently cursed his inability to shake off a recurrence of that earlier uneasiness which had begun to dig again at his imagination with tiny, sharp claws.



BRITISH EX-WAR ACE AND NOTED ENGINEER (A) WOUNDS FRIEND

Financier Critically Wounded. Transfusion Ordered.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 7—In the heat of a quarrel rumored to have arisen over Mr. J. Astley Burdick's attentions to Lady Pakenham, Sir George Pakenham of Kingsdowns, Devonshire, shot and dangerously wounded a lifelong friend. Patrolman L. Higgins of the 16th Precinct Station on duty before the fashionable Venezia Hotel heard the shot and in company with a house detective broke into Mr. Burdick's suite.

Lady Pakenham Suing for Divorce

The shooting is presumed to have been prompted by the fact that, early last month Lady Pakenham quite suddenly established residence in Reno, at the same time entering suit for divorce on the grounds of infidelity

Mr Burdick steadfastly denied any improper relationship and stated that he was in New York only to attempt a reconciliation between the estranged couple.

Vienna Trip Blamed

Later it was learned than an "affair" alleged to have taken place between Sir George and Lili Horstmann, celebrated Viennese artist, was the cause of suit.

Bluebloods Aghast

"A piece of cruel and malicious exaggeration!" was what Sir George branded the story of Mrs. C. Wilson Winslow of Boston. Mrs. Winslow, prominent Boston social figure, was in Vienna when the alleged "affair" was taking place.

Lady Pakenham Granted Divorce From Noted (B) Engineer

Sir George Pakenham in Africa

RENO, NEVADA, Jan 11—Lady George Pakenham today received a final decree, awarding her a divorce from Sir George Pakenham, O.B.E., former war aviator, and world famous engineer Present when Lady Pakenham received the decree was Barbara Winslow of Boston, the former Barbara Adams It will be recalled that the suit was largely based on testimony given by Mrs. Winslow Lady Pakenham left immediately by plane for a prolonged visit in Cuba.

Sir George Pakenham is on Lake Tana in Ethiopia conducting a survey on hydroelectric projects for the Egyptian government. He is described by a close friend as "broken hearted."

15B

The Tell-Tale Clippings

Dessert was a thing of the past and cheese and crackers had made their appearance when Sir George Pakenham, who sat some seats away, suddenly snapped his fingers. "Got it at last!" he declared and, in visible enthusiasm, bent over the table, eyeglass agleam. "Do you know, Major, ever since we met I've been trying to recall where I last saw you? Do you remember?"

Reluctantly, Roger Allenby terminated a sprightly tete-a-tete with Kathleen Manship to study again the Englishman's powerfully modelled features. He should have remembered such a face he chided himself; but he could not, so shrugged and hoped for the best.

"It's no wonder you can't recall," Sir George smiled. "I was an unlicked cub of a subaltern and you were Chief of American Army Intelligence in the Bethune sector. Remember the town hall in Vermelles?"

Allenby nodded guardedly.

"It was during the August counter-attack in '18 and you'd just caught an old hunchback peasant—only he wasn't a hunchback. Remember that?"

Allenby stifled an inward groan. The fat was in the fire now for fair! Aside from Kay Manship's curiously intent inspection he could feel the eyes of Grafton, Gibbons and Ward, as well as those of Terry James fixed upon him. No use to do more than attempt a strategic retreat.

"Yes, I remember now," he said instanly. "The fellow's hump was nothing but a specially woven wicker basket."

"And he'd had a pair of pigeons hidden in it!" Sir George broke in. "What do you think of that? You people don't seem to realize that Maj. Allenby was one of the cleverest counter espionage officers in your A. E. F. 'A master detective,' was what Willoguhy, our chief, called him."

Although the conversation resumed its tempo allegro, Allenby noted thoughtfulness lingering in more than one pair of eyes; notably those of Grafton, Sir George and Terry James. Buck Ward, too, seemed a trifle serious while spreading Camembert on a sturdy English soda biscuit.

Cora Sue who had begun to turn her attention on Stanley Gibbons cried, "Oh, Ah hope we're still goin' to watch the Gombeys dance tomorrow night."

"Yes," Kathleen nodded. "Mr. Grafton got them special permission through Dad."

"Permission?" Pakenham's rather heavy brows had risen.

"The police don't allow them to dance more than two or three times a year; takes the darkies' minds off their work too much and their drums make such a racket the neighbors complain."

"Yes, we're all going," Gail announced. "You'll just adore it, Cora Sue. There'll be dancing like none you've ever seen."

"It's hot stuff," Terry James nodded owlishly. "Their masks and headdresses look like something in a welsh rarebit nightmare—better not eat anything that doesn't agree with you. Last time I watched 'em I had the blue creevels, so—"

Shooting Nearby.

Bringing his sentence to an abrupt end, a rifle's report rang out dominating hte cheeping of tree frogs and a sullen rumble of waves along Plunder Island's ocean beach. Quick as that of a startled feline, Pakenham's dark head snapped about while James paused with mouth about to close on his water biscuit. Allenby flung a darting glance at Grafton and was surprised to see him in the throes of silent laughter.

"Don't get upset, anybody," he chuckled. "That's only Creepy shooting rats. He's down by the old slave quarters. The brutes have been at the chicken feed again."

"Big game hunting, Bermuda style," Gibbons grinned. "Takes Terry or Mrs. Grafton to knock them off, though. They're the local champions."

Gail made a little face. "If you knew how expensive eggs are in Bermuda, Sir George, you'd go down and join him. That's one of the few flies in the ointment when it comes to this island. When bigger and better rats ae grown, they will bloom on Plunder Island."

"It's good sport." For the first time in several minutes Ward spoke. "Not that I hold a candle to Terry here. Last time I was down he picked one off bv a quarter moon. Ought to have a try at them, Sir George—great big sockdolgers."

I'd be afraid to. Rats are so much easier to be missed than tigers. Besides I left my machan in India."

"Mercy," Cora Sue cried. "Let's talk about somethin' else. Even a mouse gives me the jim-jams."

Now it was Ward's turn to snap his fingers. "Say, Major, wasn't a fellow of your name involved in some arson case up in Connecticut? Hmm. That'd be about a year or so ago, the Dudley Wayne case."

"But, Mr. Ward, surely that is impossible," Barbara cried. "Mjor Allenby has been a banker for many years. Isn't that right, Barney?"

"Of course," Grafton boomed.

Terry James, however, was not so easily put aside. "You're sure you know what you're talking about, Buck?"

Who Is Allenby.

"Absolutely," declared the man at Gail's right. "I remember it because the name was like the British general's. It isn't common."

"Then," Gail asked steadily, "who is this Allenby Buck read about?"

Some convincing prevarication was in order. Allenby decided, so summoning all his considerable skill in falsehood, he treated the table to one of his most disarming smiles.

"I don't wonder you're mystified because there happens to be an insurance man of the same name. Funny, he's a Yale man, too! we're forever getting each other's mail at the Club."

"Oh, how perfectly fascinatin' to have a double to blame things on," Cora Sue gurgled. "Don't Ah wish Ah had a double to get me out of scrapes. Goodness, Ah could have used three of 'em at Annapolis last spring. There was little me sittin' out with a midshipman when the Lieutenant Ah'd come with showed up! And he was burned up!"

"You couldn't have a double, Miss Pendleton," murmured Allenby, mentally blessing her interruption. "I'm sure there can't be enough charm even in Georgia to make two Cora Sues."

"I think we're all mistaken in Maj. Allenby's profession," laughed Kay Manship with a twinkle playing in the back of her eyes. I'm absolutely sure he's a diplomat in disguise—he changes the subject so deftly."

The remainder of the evening passed pleasantly enough at bridge. Allenby, however, twice had his mind taken off his game by stoccato shots from the rear of the great old house.

"You'll get used to it—among other things." Barbara cast him an amused sidewise glance, then her mouth tightened. Following her look Allenby saw Gail disappearing through the library's side door with Stanley Gibbons. She shut the door after her, but in a moment it swung open, causing a draught. When Allenby got up he tried to secure it but the handle merely turned in his hand.

"Better prop a book against it," Grafton called. "Been meaning to have a new knob put in."

"Here, try this 'Decline and Fall;' it's heavy enough." Barbara Grafton came toward him.

Sir George looked up from his cards and for a full minute rested his gaze upon the classic column suggested by Barbara's slender figure. Then quietly he resumed play.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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Clip Candid Camera Shots for Clews!

Clip the photographs illustrating "The Castle Island Case" for clews that will help you to solve this thrilling mystery before Maj. Roger Allenby does.

On the Air Today

The Right Rev. Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, explains the Catholic social position—a solution for the economic ills of the day—in an address entitled "Fraternity," fifth in a series of 17 radio programs on "Justice and Charity"—WRC, 6 p. m.

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Col. Theodore Roosevelt, editor of "Desk Drawer Anthology," is the guest on the "Poetry Program"—WOL, 2:30 p. m.

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"Happiness of Work" is the subject on which Channing Pollock philosophizes in the "Magazine of the Air" show today—5 p. m., WJSV.

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Last season, the big parody of the year was Jack Benny's interpretation of "Emperor Jones." His 1938 big-time highlight he hopes will be his own idea of "The Hurricane." Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Don Wilson and company help him do it tonight—WRC, 7 p. m.

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interview" this evening is a hitch-iterview" this evening is a hitchhiker's thumb—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

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Chapter Ten of James Turslow Adams' "Epic of America"—"The End of the Frontier"—tells the story of the period of reconstruction and the panic that followed the Civil War—WOL, 8 p. m.

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Dr. Edgar D. Jones discusses "Is Life Anti-Climax?" over the regular weekly "Vespers Hour" program—WMAL, 4 p. m.

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Linton Wells, commentator, and John W. White, foreign corresepondent of the New York Times, feature the international angle of this week's "Magic Key" show—WMAL, 2 p. m.

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Representative Fred M. Vinson, of Kentucky, and Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, discuss "The Tax Bill"—WOL, 7 p. m.

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Jan Peerce, tenor, is soloist, Mischa Violin conducting, during the "Music Hall on the Air" program. Pearce sings: "La Danza," by Rossini, and Fourdrain's "Carnival"—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

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George Enesco makes his last appearance of the season with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as conductor, directing a concert of compositions by Mendelssohn, Sibelius and others. Deems Taylor comments during the intermission period and the following selections are included in the program: Symphony No. 4, by Mendelssohn, and "The Swan of Tuonela," by Sibelius. John Barbirolli, permanent conductor of the orchestra, resumes broadcasts next Sunday—WJSV, 3 p. m.

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"P. S., She Got the Interview" is the tile of Irene Rich's playlet tonight—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

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Charlie McCarthy matches wits with Boris Karloff, monster of the movies. Nelson Eddy's solos on the program include: "Hills of Home," "The Sleigh," "O, Evening Star" and "Soldiers of Fortune." — WRC, 8 p. m.

Tyrone Power's guest star this evening is Ida Lupino, presenting an original play based on Rupert Brooke's poem, "Forever England"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

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Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Dr. Louis L. Snyder of the department of history, College of the City of New York, are guest speakers on the "Zenith Foundation" program tonight, a radio show that is attempting to prove, each week, whether mental telepathy exists or does not exist—dramatizing each Sunday night cases in which this extra-sensory perception is believed to have played a part—WJSV, 10 p. m.

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The Tuskegee Institute Choir today presents the following program: "Let the Heaven Light Shine on Me," "The Cherubic Hymn," "Dat Suits Me," "Absent," "Gently Lord, Oh, Gently Lead Us," "Laudamus," "Hallelujah, Been Down Into the Sea" and "Lord, Until I Reach My Home"—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

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Running afoul of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Mickey Mouse buckles on every one of his many swords and pistols, becoming as swaggering a daredevil as ever was—with the help of Donald Duck's "webfoot sextet" and the music of Felix Mills' 30-piece orchestra—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

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Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan soprano, sings under the baton of Fritz Reiner on the "Sunday Evening Hour," programming: "Abscheulicher, Wo Eilst du Hin," from Beethoven's only opera; "Und Gestern Hat Eer Mir Rosen Gebracht," by Marx, and Densmore's "A Spring Fancy." The orchestral selections include: the Overture to Mozart's "Marriage de Figaro;" "Invitation to the Dance," by Carl Maris von Weber; the Hungarian Dance from Dohnanyi's "Ruralia Hungarica" and two sketches from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," "The Festival at Bagdad" and "The Sea"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

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Music by the orchestra of Enery Deutsch and Carl Moore—WRC 11:30 p. m.

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"Court of Human Relations"—WOL, 4 p. m.

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The last word in the sports world, Arch McDonald—WJSV, 8 p. m.

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Dance music by the orchestras of Abe Lyman, Larry Lee, Kay Kyser, Johnny Johnson and Ray Keating—WOL, 11 p. m. to 2 a. m.

The man at the left isn't going to choke anyone. The whole thing is quite peaceful. It's William Spier, director of the March of Time broadcasts, using sign language to tell the production man to bring up the orchestra.

Broadcasts From Home of Hoosier Poet

Jerry Belcher (right), who is heard every Sunday night on his "Interesting Neighbors" program, will broadcast this evening from the home of James Whiteomb Riley in Indianapolis. Belcher, who has taken his microphone into hundreds of homes, will talk with Mrs. Harry Miesse, niece of the poet; Dr. Carlton McCullock, his physician, and Katie Kindell, Riley's housekeeper. The program will be heard locally over WRC at 7:30 p. m.

Dale Burch (left) plays the role of Mary Holt in the dramatic serial, "The Road of Life," heard over the WABC Columbia network Mondays through Fridays.

John Seagle, Radio Barytone, Due Here

Recital Thursday to Be at King-Smith Playhouse.

John Seagle, young American barytone popular in radio, will be presented in recital Thursday evening at the King-Smith Playhouse. The singer was born in Paris, where his father, Oscar Seagle, was associated with Jean de Reszke, and it was from that famous operatic artist that he received his first lessons. When the family returned to this country, he became a boy-soprano in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Later he appeared as soloist with the New York Symphony, under Walter Damrosch, and also at the Worcester Festival with Horatio Parker. His academic education was received at Glens Falls Academy and the University of Missouri. It was during a summer vacation from the university that he formed the Cavaliers Quartet with which he has appeared on variously sponsored radio programs.

New Use for Cotton.

Half a million bales of cotton were used last year in the United States in the manufacture of bags and bagging. In co-operation with the North Carolina State College, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics at Washington has developed a new use for cotton—a combination open-and-close mesh of fabric for the packing of citrus fruits, potatoes, onions and nuts. Another development is a cotton fabric for reinforcing bituminous surfaced roads.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble	Top o' the	Elder Michaux
8:15	Herma Menthe	" "	Morning	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News and Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Wings Over
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terriss	" "	Jordan
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers	Dixie Harmonies	Aubade for
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington	Strings
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Old Time Tunes	Church of the
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45	Ago	" "	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	Neighbor Nell	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Felix Knight	Angler, Hunter	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Sport Scraps	Melodic Cameos	Church	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	N. B. C. Spell-	N. B. C. Home	Dr. C. Courboin	Maj. Bowes'
12:15	ing Bee	Symphony	News	Family
12:30	" " "	U. of Chicago	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tab-
12:45	Radio City Music	Round Table	" "	ernacle Choir
1:00	Hall of the Air	G. Hall's Orchestra	Dance Music	Church of the
1:15	" " "	" "	" "	Air
1:30	Visits With the	Tuskegee Institute	Gotham String	To Be Ann.
1:45	Famous	Choir	Quartet	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	The Right Job	Sunday
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade	Trail Blazers	Players
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "	Stories	" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel	On a Sunday	New York
3:15	" "	" "	Afternoon	Philharmonic
3:30	Armco Band	Sunday Drivers	" "	Orchestra
3:45	" "	" "	E. E. Steele	" "
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human	" "
4:15	" "	Interlude	Relations	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch	World Is Yours	Cocktail Capers	" "
4:45	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Marion Talley	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of
5:15	Opera Auditions	" "	Nat. Catholic	the Air
5:30	Ed McConnell	Mickey Mouse	Radio Hour	G. Lombardo's
5:45	News Review	Theater	Quartet	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sen. Fishface and	National Catholic	Norma Talmadge	Joe Penner
6:15	Prof. Figsbottle	Hour	and George Jessel	" "
6:30	Duo	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Double or
6:45	Popular Classics	" "	" "	Everything
7:00	" "	Jack Benny	Forum Hour	Open House
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's	Interesting	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45	Orchestra	Neighbors	News	" "
8:00	Detective Series	Charlie McCarthy,	Epic of America	Arch McDonald
8:15	" "	Nelson Eddy, Etc.	" "	Glen Carow
8:30	California	" "	News	Earaches of
8:45	Concert	" "	" "	1939
9:00	Tyrone Power	Manhattan	Five Star Final	Sunday Evening
9:15	" "	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Rhythm Rhapsody	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	of Music	L. Allen's Orch.	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and	Rising Musical	Good Will Court	Zenith
10:15	His Music	Stars	" "	Foundation
10:30	Cheerio	Haven MacQuarrie	" "	Headlines and
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Bylines
11:00	Interlude	Sports; Music	News	J. Freeman's
11:15	Music You Want	Music	Lyman's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30	" "	News—Jerry	Messner's	News
11:45	" "	Blaine's Orch.	Orchestra	Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	Moore's	Dance Orchestra	J. Garrigan's
12:15		Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:30		Sign off	Kay Kyser's	Ted Fiorito
12:45			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00			Dance Music	Sign Off
1:15			(Until 2 a. m.)	

C. B. S. Entering Field Of Adult Education

Lyman Bryson of Teachers College, Recommends Series of Half-Hour Evening Programs to Dramatize Teaching Processes.

By John H. Heiney.

The Office of Education of the Department of Interior is to have a competitor in the field of education by radio. The Columbia Broadcasting System is entering the field of adult education principally through programs dramatizing the processes of learning, but also to provide a testing ground for development of ideas in the entire realm of teaching.

Lyman Bryson, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, chairman of a board to take charge of the operation, announces that the group has recommended to C. B. S. that a series of half-hour evening programs be set up, designed to dramatize the teaching processes; another series of dramatic studies of "America at Work," and as a broad objective the continuous use of evening periods withdrawn from commercial schedule and definitely reserved for experimental broadcasts in the education field.

This last objective is worthy of particular note in view of the intention of the board to place their educational features in direct competition to sponsored features. The Columbia network, in other words, invites educational interests to develop programs, for which the network receives no revenue, in direct bids for the radio audience's attention in the precise periods in which some of the network's stations are carrying commercial programs.

If the plan works out successfully it will bring relief to that group of listeners which has protested for years that the air is filled with yapping sales voices peddling automobile tires and canned soup. The trouble in the past has been that most educational programs have failed to deliver the entertainment qualities necessary to compete with sponsored shows. Notable in the exceptions are the features produced by the Office of Education.

Assisting Chairman Bryson will be Ray Lyman Wilbur, Alvin S. Johnson, George Edgar Vincent, Stringfellow Barr, William Benton, Joseph H. Willits, Henry R. Luce, Thomas V. Smith, William Allen White, Robert I. Gannon, Ruth Bryan Rohde and Harry Woodburn Chase—all members of the board.

The audience to be reached through this board's activities is an adult one. A teacher and a group of students will participate in the original program form with the "students" representing outstanding types found among student bodies by the teaching profession—the argumentative student the opinionated one and the radical and conservative.

It has been my observation that no matter how well intentioned educators may be in preparing to offer the listener a fine program in competition with programs produced by the show business itself these same educators find it extremely difficult to adjust to certain fundamental rules of appealing to mass audiences. In many instances the counsel of trained radio assistants, skilled in building programs with greatest appeal, is disregarded.

Certainly this new adult education program will be followed with the greatest of interest by listener and producer alike.

Representatives of Australian and South African radio stations are now in Hollywood to tie up several big radio shows for transcriptions. These programs would be taken direct from the air.

It looks as though Frank Morgan and Fannie Brice will be teamed indefinitely in the "Good News" hour . . . Tom Langan, who writes the script for the Paul Whiteman programs, expected to enter the bidding for the Aafje, that sailing ship which figured in the news a short time ago. Milton Berle, Errol Flynn and Al Jolson also intended to bid for it.

John Carter draws one of radio's prize singing assignment when he replaces Nelson Eddy in the Charlie McCarthy-Don Ameche hour tonight. Eddy goes on a concert tour. Carter has been singing in churches and at parties for several years and draws this juicy plum from topnotch veteran artists . . . Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians set new box-office records at the Paramount in New York in their recent four-week engagement.

Jean Hersholt follows movie technique in his air shows to the extent that he insists on having the script far enough in advance to memorize his lines . . . Lew Lehr got a bad break when he landed the good break with Ben Bernie. Wednesday night is Lehr's night to "dub in" the sound for his newsreel, "Newsette." He hurries from the Bernie studio at 10 and works until 7 a. m., voicing the silent reels.

Quick Trip Abroad Planned by Beery

Wallace Beery has completed his plans for a flying trip around Europe and northern Africa, which he will take upon the completion of "Madelon." He will be accompanied by Mrs. Beery and Carol Ann.

Except for the Atlantic crossing, the remainder of the trip will be made by plane, and in most cases Beery will rent a ship and do his own piloting, having a transport license, and holding a commission in the Navy.

He will visit England, France, Budapest, Switzerland, Italy, Egypt, Sweden, Denmark and possibly the Far East.

Flying is not new to the star's family, for both Mrs. Beery and the youngster have made several transcontinental trips.

Everything Rides On Carrillo Steed

Astride his horse Suisun in a scene for "The Girl of the Golden West," and burdened down with a guitar on his back, a crate of chickens under one arm, a rocking chair under the other, and two guns and a couple of daggers on his hip, Leo Carrillo paused to remark: "I got everyteeng on dees horse but my dressing room."

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TODAY

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"WEEK END NEWS REVIEW"
A NEW PROGRAM YOU WILL LIKE
Brought to You by—
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TODAY!
and Every SUNDAY
WMAL
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DIRECT FROM THE WIRES OF
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Smashing the Huge Smuggling Syndicates

Diamond Gang Used Big Luxury Liners as Its 'Ferry Boats.'

Smashing the smugglers' rings is one of the least publicized, yet mose dramatic phase of crime crushing in the United States. The smugglers, unlike the kidnaper and murderer, is invariably a criminal of great cleverness and ingenuity. But pitted against him are officers of equal cleverness and courage.

This is the first of a dramatic series of stories about these pirates of business—the smugglers of diamonds, dope and even of human beings. The first article, dealing with diamond smugglers, follows. Others, to appear on succeeding Sundays, will be concerned with other phases of smuggling—dope, Paris gowns, the overground railroad, the airplane smugglers.

By John Lear.

New York, Jan. 29 (AP).—The sands of Treasure Island are getting too hot today for the pirates of big business.

Chests filled with their loot still wash ashore on the rising tide, but the thieves who smuggle merchandise to undersell competitors are beginning to shift their feet in dire distress.

"Baby is sick" read the anxious cables they are sending to their partners abroad. "Please come home."

"Baby is sick" is the way smugglers say "customs has pinched us again."

The cables are right. The customs men are pinching off the United States supply of smuggled diamonds, dope, watch parts, fancy clothes and even human beings. History's biggest pirate bands are being smashed.

Profits Immense.

The profits were immense in the case of the diamond smugglers, pirates who had false bottoms in their treasure chests and used the fastest ocean liners as ferry boats.

This is their story:

The shores of Manhattan had been the sands of Treasure Island to the gem buccaneers for decades. A million dollars worth of cut-price stones flooded the Maiden Lane markets each year. The customs men knew it. They knew the dealers who were underselling. They stopped these men and searched their baggage carefully every time the dealers came from abroad. But they found no gems.

For the long years the inspectors searched for a clew to the big ring. They knew when and where the diamonds were arriving, but they couldn't find them.

All the while they were occupied in this tedious hunt the man they were looking for was toting a peddler's pack through the Bronx.

From door to door the peddler trudged with his tray of notions and doodads—in the mornings. In the afternoons, without his pack, he loafed behind the big barred door of the Diamond Club.

Waterfront Club.

The Diamond Club was down near the waterfront, on the top floor of No. 95 Nassau street. You had to know your way, and your words, to get there.

You had to know that the glass-paneled door in the corridor opens by pressing a spring. You had to know where to find the spring. You had to know that inside the door was a 4-foot vestibule and then another door with a peep-hole in it. You had to know that you needed to ring a bell; and that when you did the panel over the peep-hole would slide aside and an eye would appear to study you.

You had to know that if you said "O. K. Irving" to the eye at the peep-hole, the door would open; that if you said anything else you might as well go home.

The peddler knew all that.

What he didn't know was that a customs agent followed him to the club one day and repeated his movements and his words.

Still and Close-mouthed.

Th amazing thing about the Diamond Club, the agent found, was that no one questioned you once you were inside. As long as you could read Yiddish newspapers—or pretend to—and play chess and checkers, you were safe if you sat still and kept your mouth shut.

The agent sat still and kept his mouth shut, and from behind his Yiddish newspaper he noted that not a diamond appeared in the afternoon hours while the peddler was there. Everyone played chess or checkers, or talked in little groups in the corners. What diamond trading was done—and there was legitimate trading—was done under the northern light of a morning sun which streamed its rays through a big skylight. Only in the rays of a northern light can the defects of a diamond be seen.

There was no northern sun in the afternoon, but the agent thought he saw defects in this serene outward pattern of the Diamond Club. Those confabs in the corners looked suspicious. And the peddler more often than not was one of the conferees.

So when the peddler went to work next day, there were three men instead of one trudging the streets of the Bronx.

It was a long trudge for the two customs men. Their peddler was a friendly fellow. He stopped at the homes of regular customers and chatted for a time before going on to the next door.

Nothing Suspicious.

There was nothing suspicious about that. He looked like a peddler, he acted like a peddler, he talked like a peddler.

But at night, hours after he had gone, those regular customers at whose homes he had chatted went out from their poor houses to the rich residences of the diamond dealers, the dealers who sold their stones cheaper than anyone else in the market.

There a magic carpet of fantastic proportions began to unroll. It led from the homes of the diamond dealers to the peddler's customers in the tenements, and from there to the transatlantic steamship wharves on the Hudson and East Rivers.

One by one, drab housewives from the Bronx, women who bought the trinkets of the peddler's pack, were making ocean voyages. Not in steerage or third-class, as you might expect, but in cozy cabins. Not on tramp steamers or small ships, but on luxury liners like the Queen Mary, the Normandie, and the Ile de France.

As the list of sailings grew, it assumed the pattern of a time table. Once a month someone left, and someone else returned. A housemaid made four round trips from New York to London. An itinerant actor's wife, with a son working his way through college crossed on the Aquatania and the Manhattan. A dress shop salesgirl rode the Majestic and the Ile de France in a first-class cabin. A middle-aged millinery clerk, whose income had to support himself and his parents, crossed ten times between 1926 and 1936—the last time aboard the new Queen Mary. These were people of meager wealth, using the swiftest, most costly liners with the regularity of a ferry boat.

Where Was the Chief.

Customs knew now who the diamond pirates were, but where was the chief of this amazing band?

The only way to learn was to follow one of the voyagers. And it was first necessary to find one.

The mysterious peddler—long since identified as one Isaac Weinberg—again was the clew. He walked down town with a dowdy looking woman. She was Mrs. Weinberg, on her way to the passport office. She was going abroad; going, a check of the records showed, for the fifth time—on a doodad salesman's income.

Mrs. Weinberg would have been astounded, had she known of it, at the preparations the United States

Trail of Gold Led From Bronx Tenements to Homes of the Rich.

Government made for her return. In England the time of her departure was scrupulously noted. When her ship arrived at quarantine two men got on just to make sure it was really she. On the way up the narrows, the ship's radio told customs inspectors ashore that Mrs. Weinberg's baggage must pass without a challenge.

Unaware of all that, Mrs. Weinberg stepped down the gang-plank with her shiny new black leather suitcase in one hand.

It might have been coincidence that in the welcoming crowd on the peir below was Mark Ginzberg, one of New York's biggest wholesale diamond merchants. Or it might have been that new suitcase.

Woman Is Seized.

Mrs. Weinberg never reached the place she started for with that suitcase. The taxicab in which she left the pier was forced to the curb by another cab not many blocks away, and two men jumped out and arrested her. The new suitcase was taken apart. Its phony bottom was removed. Eighteen white envelopes were found, filled with $286,346 in diamonds.

Frightened by the unexpected, the peddler's wife confessed and revealed the ring's operations.

The peddler was a procurer of carriers for the "hot" stones, which were bought legitimately in the world gem mart at Antwerp and sold in the Diamond Club in New York. He chose drab people who would not attract attention, and paid them from $600 to $1,000 to make the trip to Europe.

Headache Mask.

Inventions ranging from an anti-snorer to a tearless onion peeler were on exhibition at the recent National Inventors' Congress, held at Los Angeles. A total of 700 new devices, gadgets, contraptions, appliances and just plain inventions were there to prove the fallacy of the time-honored saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

Miss Lucille Schaeffer is shown in the above photograph donning one of the newest inventions. It is called the aqua mask. In case you have a headache or sinus pains, is the claim, or want to get rid of a few wrinkles, you simply fill the mask with hot water or ice, like a hot water or ice bag. And then you put it on. The inventor claims that the headache, sinus trouble or wrinkles will quickly vanish.

Capital High School Rehearsals Rival Broadway 'Backstage'

Powell Junior High music students told the story of early American music in their revue last Tuesday night. Holly Gamble (left), as the "old-fashioned girl," sang "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," one of Stephen Foster's beloved songs. Mary Rhoda Tackett (standing) and Mildred Crocker took part in the Indian scene pictured below.

Photos by Arthur Ellis, Post Staff.

Mountaineers and cowboys were joining in a chorus of "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain" when the picture below was taken. Standing are Richard Truitt, with the harmonica, and Jim Anderson, in the cowboy regalia. The guitarists are John Spence, left, and Herbert DeBerry.

Powell Cast Excitement Runs High

150 Caught Polishing Off Routine for 'an Evening of Music.'

Property Men Busy as Performers Prepare for Opening.

By Jay Walz.

Posters throughout the building announced simply "An Evening of Music."

They in no way prepared a visitor for the activities in progress in the auditorium, where 150 pupils of a revue cast were polishing off the routine for the Powell Junior High show to go on that night. One step inside the door of the hall, I heard evidences of such excitement and temperament as might be expected at dress rehearsal for a Broadway spectacle. Indeed, if there are differences between professional productions and those staged in school nowadays, they lie not in the tempo in which move the final practice sessions.

Horace Butterworth's 50-piece orchestra was leaping into the music of the finale as I entered and, over the din of enthusiastic performers at the drums and bells, I heard the violins producing the melody of "There's Music in the Air."

The orchestra men had no sooner finished in a climax of sound than half a dozen musicians paraded across the stage—their music identified them as German bandsmen. Suddenly the feverish handclapping of one of the show directors interrupted their act and when the players looked out front to see what was wrong she shouted excitedly:

"You're no German band—that music's too smooth. Now let's hear you really get going."

Property Men Busy.

Meanwhile, property men were busy overhead hanging the large silvery moon that was to appear in one of the show scenes. And, in one corner, electricians tried to light the bulb charged with lending a glow to the Indians' campfire. Backstage, a pretty young woman, who it became quite evident was the sweetheart of the show, had the help of half a dozen assistants in adjusting her "old-fashioned girl" costume, and nearby a young man, just recently from the Texas cowboy country, patted over his head a fresh-from-the-cleaners 10-gallon hat. Coveted by at least 50 boys on the stage, this chapeau couldn't be touched by anyone except himself.

It was hard to find anyone with time to talk, but gradually I learned that the Powell show, like all good revues, had a pattern which united the many musical acts to be presented into "An Evening of Music." Half the program was to be an out-and-out concert type of affair, it's true. But the last half was designed, under the title of "Sources of American Music," to give native music a fling.

The pale moon I saw coming up over the back drop was to have a principal role in the first number. He was to shine protectively over a wigwam before which an Indian mother (Mary Rhoda Tackett) and her child (Mildred Crocker) sat while the chorus sang Logan's "Pale Moon."

This was followed by a snappy mountaineer number, in which John Spencer, Herbert DuBerry and Walter Crouse, equipped with the appropriate musical instruments, swung through "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain." Jim Anderson, the Texas cowpuncher, came on next to provide a realistic picture for the ensemble's rendition of Von Tilzer's "Prairie Moon." Traditional Negro songs were to be represented—"Shortenin' Bread," sung by Claire Taylor, and "Water Boy," sung by Bill Gill.

Then, in what everyone agreed was the most beautiful act in the show, Holly Gamble, the "old-fashion girl," appeared in white gown and laces to sing, between the branches of blossoming cherry trees, Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light-Brown Hair."

"And she can really sing it," the young fellow at my elbow assured me.

Foster also was to be represented in a tableau illustrating another of his songs, "Beautiful Dreamer." Then came "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the climax with the entire company and the orchestra joining in "There's Music in the Air."

There were more than 150 boys and girls in the show and no one was willing to predict that the whole company would perform just exactly as it had been instructed when the curtain went up for last Tuesday night's public performance. But no one should have worried. One-half the enthusiasm and eagerness I saw in the auditorium Tuesday morning would carry any show through with flying colors.

Law College's 2d Semester to Open Tomorrow

Faculty Assignments to Be Same With a Few Exceptions.

The forty-third year of Washington College of Law will be begun with the second semester tomorrow.

Faculty assignments will be the same as last year with a few exceptions. Among the changes is the appointment of Francis A. LeSourd to the post-graduate faculty. LeSourd, formerly special assistant to the Attorney General handling tax matters, is to teach taxation. He holds the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Washington, Seattle.

Another faculty addition is R. E. Lee Goff, assistant clerk of the United States District Court for the District, who has been appointed instructor of torts in the day division. Goff was graduated from Marshall College in 1927 with the degree of bachelor of arts, and from Georgetown University in 1932 with the degree of bachelor of laws.

The course of negotiable instruments in the day division, formerly under the direction of the late Prof. George Kearney, is to be taught this year by John L. Laskey. Laskey took his pre-legal work at the University of Michigan, and received his law degrees, LL.B. and LL.M., from Georgetown University.

Another course of the late Prof. Kearney—legal bibliography in the evening division—is to be handled by a new faculty member, Mrs. Rebecca Love Notz. Mrs. Notz holds the degree of bachelor of arts from the George Washington University and the degree of bachelor of laws from the Washington College of Law. She served for many years in the law division of the Library of Congress, and is engaged in legislative reference work at the Library of Congress.

A large group of faculty members, students and friends met last night at the Broadmoor to attend the midwinter jubilee sponsored by Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Intercollegiate Law Fraternity in celebration of the close of the first semester examinations.

Strayer Graduates Join Venture Club

Ten former Strayer students and graduates are now active in the Venture Club. This club, which is sponsored by the Washington Soroptimist Club, is made up of a group of young women of outstanding business and executive ability. To be eligible for membership in the club, young women employed in business must be actively sponsored by a member of the Washington Soroptimist Club, of which Mrs. Agnes Newman is president.

At the recent installation of officers of the Venture Club, the following Strayer alumnae were inducted for the coming year: Dorothy Hering, Jerrie Smiley, Audrey Porter, Helen O'Shaughnessy.

Other alumnae of Strayer's who are members of the club are Rosa Keeter, Ruth McBee, Anne Maroshek, Lisbeth Zirkin, Elizabeth Vail and Margaret Vail.

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Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
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The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Late Afternoon Class—Opening Monday, February 7th.
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Six O'clock Class—Opening Monday, January 31st.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—6:00 to 7:50

Eight O'clock Class—Opening Wednesday, February 16th.
Meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday—8:00 to 9:50

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Columbus University Plans Big Expansion

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, Appointed as New Provost to Carry Out Program, Will Retain Law School Deanship.

A long range expansion program broadening the educational facilities offered by Columbus University was disclosed yesterday by George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees.

Herring announced the appointment of Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick as University Provost to carry out the expansion plan. Dr. Fitzpatrick will retain the deanship of the law school, a post he has held five years.

An initial step in the new program, Dr. Fitzpatrick revealed, will be the opening next September of a co-educational junior college offering a broad choice of courses in arts and sciences.

Conversion of the junior college into a senior college conferring the usual degrees in arts and sciences and the establishment of other professional schools will follow later.

In conference with some of the Capital's leading educators, Dr. Fitzpatrick now is setting up a curriculum and enlisting, for the junior college, a faculty of a caliber intended to place its standards on a par with the most advanced institutions of its type.

Chartered by Congress and not conducted for private gain, the university will establish the tuition of the new college on the same reasonable basis now maintained in the schools of law and accountancy, Dr. Fitzpatrick said.

Chairman Herring's announcement was as follows:

"Washington has ample facilities for those able to pursue their college studies in the daytime. But for those employed during the day by the Government and in other professional capacities, the educational opportunities in the field of arts and sciences have been limited.

"The establishment by the university of its junior college is in fulfillment, therefore, of a special need and is expected to hold a special appeal. Expansion of the college into a senior institution conferring degrees in the arts and sciences and the establishment of additional professional schools will fulfill the growth the university has experienced in the past ten years."

Under Dr. Fitzpatrick's direction, enrollment has advanced from 250 in 1932, the first year of his deanship, to over 800 in the current semester.

The school of accountancy has likewise experienced steady progress under Dean James D. Cushman. Six new courses are being offered in the semester beginning January 31, resulting in a substantially larger enrollment.

Crime School Opens Second Year Tuesday

Dr. Raymond Moley to Be Guest of Honor at 'Open House.'

The Institute of Criminal Science Tuesday begins its second academic year with an "open house" at which Dr. Raymond Moley will be the guest of honor.

The study rooms at the institute will house, for the week beginning February 1 numerous exhibits from book publishers, educational institutions and the institute's own laboratories.

Georgetown University will have an exhibit from its sociological department; the Old Print Exchange, of New York, has sent a large collection of famous prints depicting the history of criminal science both in its legal aspects and reflecting the various developments of public opinion. This collection includes Peter Arno's famous "Gentlemen of the Jury," mezzotint portraits of notable English jurists, caricatures by "Spy and Ape" in the old Vanity Fair, and early prints of American prison life.

The research division of the Council of Social Agencies is showing maps and charts indicating the District's crime problem and its causes, and the Motion Picture Council is also represented in the exhibit section.

In the institute's own field an exhibition has been prepared showing the work done in the questioned documents division, portraying types of forgery and methods of detection; the ballistics section is showing a collection of arms indicating the growth and development of armed crime and a photographic display which includes micro-photographs of bullet comparison, and studies of bullets in flight. Dr. G. Everett Marsh's chemical section will display the research activities in connection with new and speedier techniques of poison identification, and methods of identifying glass fractures as having been caused by bullet, fist, brick, or even lumps of coal.

Included in the institute's own exhibits will be several relating to latent and developed fingerprints; camera comparisons, large and microscopic; identification of wool fibers and fabrics and enlarged photographs showing how bullets may be identified as from particular guns.

The University of the State of New York will be represented, as will the National Recreation Association and the sociological departments of nearby universities in Maryland and the District.

Patrick B. Kelly, executive director, said yesterday:

"Nothing could be more gratifying, as the institute takes its second step forward, into practical research which will be stressed from now on in its activities, than to see the public reaction to its crime clinic reflected in the numerous similar forum activities in relation to the problem of crime. That is the function which the institute has in the general picture—the stimulation of public appreciation of the gravity of the problem, the necessity for informed citizenship and the need for concrete, practical action.

Kelly also referred to research being done in the chemical field by institute faculty members, which may, if the experiments which have been conducted for several months are any indication, lead to a method for more accurately determining the time which has elapsed since death in a human body.

Department heads in the social sciences at the universities of Maryland, Georgetown, George Washington, American, Catholic U. and others will be present at the institute on February 1 to look over the exhibits and to meet Dr. Moley, whose reputation as head of the "brain trust" has obscured, in the public mind, his outstanding contributions to the field of criminal science. He has conducted crime surveys in a score of the Nation's leading cities, and comes to Washington to lecture Tuesday night in the crime clinic which is being conducted on successive Tuesday evenings at the Wardman Park Theater by the Institute of Criminal Science.

Many of the Nation's outstanding experts in the social sciences will appear is clinic lecturers.

New Economic Courses Slated At American U.

Citing an expanded interest in the interrelations of government and industry, the graduate school of American University has made available for the second semester of this school year an enlarged program of courses in this field. Under the chairmanship of Prof. Leon C. Marshall, the department of government and economics will present six new courses designed to explore the respective roles of government and industry.

Prof. Marshall, formerly head of the work in economics at the University of Chicago and recently director of the NRA division of review, will offer, in conjunction with Dean Ernest S. Griffith, a course entitled economic order and state action. Dr. Rudoff Clemen, chairman of the national resources department of the American University, will teach a new course on theories underlying government control of economic life.

Other new offerings in this field include one on the State and Labor under Mr. William Jett Lauck, independent labor economist. Also, Dr. Lauchlin Currie, assistant director research and statistics, Federal Reserve Board, will teach a course on the State and banking.

A course on the State and trade by Adjunct Prof. W. H. S. Stevens, head economist of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and one on the State and population under Dr. Caroline F. Ware complete the new offerings.

Manages 'Cooperative' at Greenbelt School

James L. Dameron, 14, is manager of the co-opera-tive formed by students of Greenbelt Elementary School to handle such school supplies, candy, gum and cookies as pupils wish to purchase. Ninety-eight boys and girls hold 10-cent shares in the enterprise, which is modeled along lines to be followed by all commercial enterprises in the model town and which to date has a capital of $11.83.

Georgetown U. Debate Group Arranges Fourteen Contests

The Gaston Society at Georgetown University has scheduled 14 contests between February 5 and March 20. At least one other contest is being negotiated and several more may be added to the schedule it was said, before the season ends.

Thus far the schedule is evenly divided between debates at Georgetown and out of town.

Composed entirely of college sophomores, the Gaston Society will select several teams, on a competitive basis, from a nucleus of about ten trained speakers. Mr. Leo G. Monaghan, S. J., moderator and coach, will not choose the team for the opening debate until a few days before. Being sophomores, the Gaston teams will debate with sophomore groups in all their contests with the exception of one, when they will meet the senior team of Fordham University.

"We won't expect to win all our debates but we certainly do expect and hope to make a good showing," Mr. Monaghan said yesterday. In all but two contests, the question for debate is," Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." Georgetown debaters will take the affirmative side during some of the contests and shift to the negative in others.

Against Yale and Columbia teams, it was expected a different question will be discussed. The former is inclined to debate the C. I. O. while the latter was said to be leaning in favor of discussing the Tennessee Valley Authority and the power question.

The opening debate on February 5 will be against Brown University, with the contest taking place at Georgetown. Other "at-home" debates are scheduled as follows: February 10, Manhattan College; February 19, Fordham University; March 1, the University of Virginia; March 11, Loyola College of Baltimore, and March 15, Duke University.

The out-of-town schedule follows: February 19. Holy Cross College, at Worcester, Mass.; February 21, Boston College, Boston, Mass.; February 22, Brown University at Providence, R. I.; February 25, Loyola College at Baltimore; March 17, Fordham University at New York; March 19, Columbia University at New York, and March 20, Manhattan College at New York.

Charles Lyons, of the District of Columbia, is president of this ambitious group of young debaters. Other officers of the society are Thomas O'Callaghan, of Chicago, vice president; John Donahoe, of South Dakota, secretary; William C. O'Neil, of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer, and Dexter L. Hanley, of New York, manager of debates.

Record Enrollment By Southeastern U.

Southeastern University School of Law and Accountancy began its second semester last Monday with freshman enrollments in each school far exceeding those of any previous year.

Dr. James A. Bell, president, accounted for the increase by the fact that a more complete course for beginners was offered this term than has ever been offered before for the second term. Students in the School of Accountancy were permitted to enroll in a class designed especially for beginners, no previous study or experience in accounting being necessary. In the school of law, students were permitted to take a complete course of six subjects as a result of the addition of three new subjects.

'Southeasterner' Names Two to Editorial Staff

Robert J. Fisher, editor of "The Southeasterner," official publication of Southeastern University, has announced two new appointments to the editorial staff of the paper. The art editorship was given to C. Allen Sherwin, LL.B., 1935, and the alumni editorship to Clayton A. Braathen, LL.B., 1937. Braathen was associate editor of the Southeasterner last year.

Dinner Date Set By Cy Pres Club

Affair Is Scheduled for February 22.

Miss Leila F. Terrill, president of the Cy Pres Club of National University, announced yesterday that the annual dinner of the organization will be held February 22 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Cy Press Club is an organization of women law students, its purpose being the promotion of social activities and the scholastic standing of its members.

Miss Lorrena McCloskey is chairman of the general committee in charge of the diner. The chairmen of the subcommittee are Miss Genevieve Baugh, program; Miss Margaret Henderson, hostess committee; Miss Irene Wright, reservations, and Miss Mary Birchett, publicity.

Omicron Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will hold its annual dinner on February 6 at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

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S. S. Normandie Sails Down to Rio Next Month

First Stop on Cruise South Will Be Port of Spain on Trinidad Isle.

When the French line superliner Normandie glides down to Rio next month, under auspices of Raymond Whitcomb, her second stop after leaving New York will be Port of Spain on the island of Trinidad. The Normandie is the largest ship ever to cross the Caribbean and to sail that far South, and the entire city will celebrate in welcome. Planned as entertainment for the passengers on the evening of the arrival is an Oriental Bazaar, which will be held within the grounds of the Port of Spain Country Club.

The Indian population of Trinidad is exceptionally large, and unique in this hemisphere in that it has retained native costume, caste and traditions. At the Bazaar, Oriental craftsmen will be at work with wood and metal, while snake charmers, jugglers and magicians will contribute toward reproducing a bit of India beneath the palms of Trinidad.

A buffet will be served within the club, followed by dancing to the music of a local orchestra as well as by the dance band and entertainers of the Normandie.

An unusual entertainment in a fascinating setting, this "evening out" in Port of Spain promises to be a unique attraction, a delightful interlude during the Normandie's record cruise to Rio.

Redskins-Bears Football Clash Miami Feature

Professional Game Is First Midwinter Event in History of City.

Miami, Fla.—Something new on Miami's winter sports calendar, a mid-winter football game, highlights the coming week end when the Washington Redskins and the Chicago Bears meet in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

This will be the first attempt at promoting a mid-winter football game in Miami and if it is a success it will be established as an annual game.

The season turns nautical next week despite the interlude of football, with the Sir Thomas Lipton cup yacht race Saturday, the annual motorboat show opening Sunday, and the International Miami-to-Nassau sailing race the following Tuesday.

The motor boat show is coming a month earlier than usual this year, following the New York exhibit. Virtually all the New York exhibitors will be represented in Miami, southern capital of power boating and yachting.

Also due in the next few days are two more cruise ships from Europe, the S. S. Von Steuben and the S. S. Milwaukee of the North German Lloyd lines.

Each ship is bringing a capacity passenger list to add international spice to the resort season as it reaches its height.

H. M. S. Apollo, on an extended training cruise, also will visit Miami during the week, arriving here on January 31 and remaining until February 7.

Racing at Hialeah next week will feature the $5,000 Bahamas Handicap Saturday.

Seaboard Opens New Steamer Line to Havana

Announcement of a new steamer service operated by the Miami-Havana Steamship Line in conjunction with the Seaboard Railway's trains to Florida, was made today by C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager. Through rates and ticket arrangements have been made via Seaboard Railway and its connections for this service.

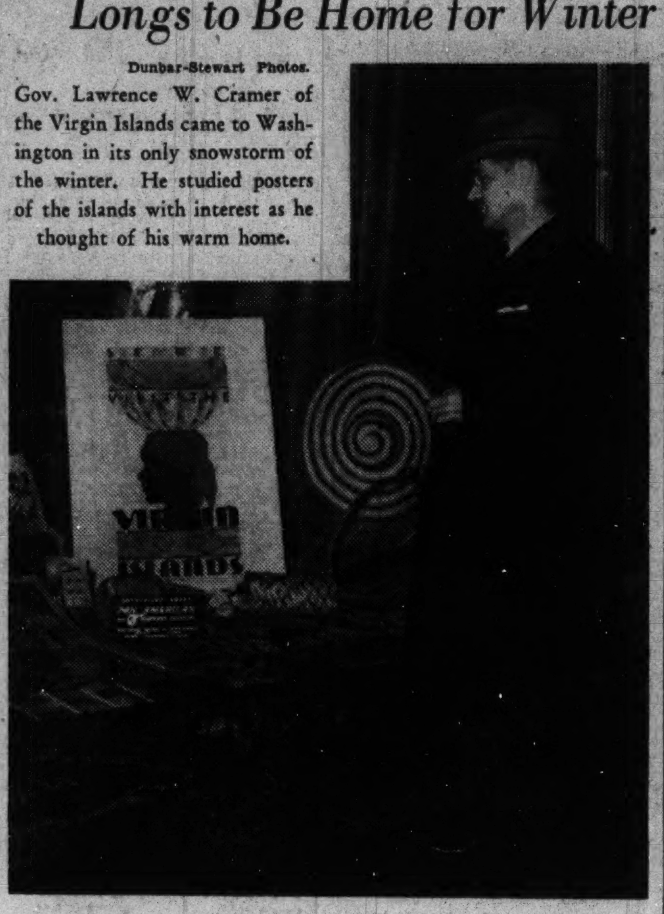
The steamer Evangeline has been chartered from the Eastern Steamship Lines, with sailings from Miami to Havana on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings and sailings from Havana on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

All Seaboard trains, including the East Coast Orange Blossom Special, will connect with this steamship service at Miami in both directions. Passengers may leave Miami at 7:30 p. m., arriving at Havana the next morning at 8:30 o'clock. If they desire, they may return to Miami that very same day, starting at 7 p. m. and arriving at Miami at 7 o'clock the next morning.

The steamer Evangeline has 375 passenger staterooms, 85 of which have convertible sofa berths, permitting use by three persons.

Governor of Virgin Islands Longs to Be Home for Winter

Dunbar-Stewart Photos.



Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer of the Virgin Islands came to Washington in its only snowstorm of the winter. He studied posters of the islands with interest as he thought of his warm home.

By Lowell W. Lee.

Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer of the Virgin Islands, in Washington on official business, pulled up his coat collar, bought a pair of galoshes, prepared to brave the city's first snowstorm.

In the Virgin Islands today the temperature would be around 83 degrees, he said, and lucky mainlanders would be disporting themselves on the white sand beaches, ignoring reports of winter blasts in their Northern homeland.

"Travelers who journey this winter to the American-owned island of St. Thomas, are being urged, if they desire a complete picture of the American tropics, to visit the other two main islands in the Virgin group, St. Croix and St. John," the Governor said. "The planning and enterprise necessary to get from one island to another are well worth while, for the islands are quite different in their historical, economic, social, as well as their scenic backgrounds," he asserted.

Life Centers at Harbor.

In St. Thomas, best known of the three, and the one which most tourists visit, life centers about the harbor. Horseshoe-shaped, and dotted with green, cone-like mountains, it has been called the most beautiful harbor in the world. Charlotte Amalie, the island's only town, bathes its feet in the harbor. There is hardly a red-roofed house flanking the town's three hills which does not look down to the sea and to the activities of the harbor for its upkeep, either through the coaling business, or the commerce from the trade ships, or the hotel traffic from the tourists boats. Charlotte Amalie has the most modern hotels in the Virgin group of islands; the Bluebeard Castle Hotel, high on a hill overlooking the town and harbor; the Grand Hotel, in the center of the village; and Hotel 1829, at the head of a twisting street.

Across Pillsbury Sound, 30 minutes boat run from St. Thomas, lies the island of St. John. Primitive and uncultivated, this island has an economic set-up as uncomplicated as the day it first reared its head above Caribean waters. On it lives some 700 natives, having a simple state of culture and a manner of life which demands only a mere subsistence from the soil.

Wealth of Wild Growth.

Nature is generous in St. John and throws out a wealth of wild growth; plantains, mangoes, bananas, custard apples, oranges and tangerines tangle themselves through the tropical foliage without encouragement. The waters about the island yield fish and lobster to complete the diet, and enough for any man's content. The only extra-subsistence activities are the simple businesses of charcoal production and bayleaf brewing, and they are on a minor scale. Small, crude boats carry the products across the waters to St. Thomas and return with clothing, beans and rice.

For the tourist, a good-sized motor launch makes semiweekly runs from St. Thomas to St. John in less than one-half hour's time. There are no motor highways, and no automobiles on the island of St. John, but riding horses are available, and the riding paths weave over the low mountains across the entire island.

There are no towns and no hotels on St. John. Visitors may get light lunches at Caneel Bay, however, and there is a native boarding house located in a banana grove at Cruz Bay. It is small, but equipped with mahogany, fourposter beds, and those who have stopped say the fare is simple but adequate. Directly in front the Caribbean rolls its shimmering, blue waters up over the curved, white beach.

Forty miles to the south lies St. Croix, largest island of the group. It is there the tourist may see sugar cultivation at its best. Just as in St. Thomas, life has a definite focal point, so in St. Croix it hovers in and around the cane fields. One is always near a cane field, or near a sugar mill, or near the waterfront where the cane is loaded for the journey to Northern markets. There is no diversity, no other big crop, or even second biggest crop, and no factories mar the gentle roll of the hills of St. Croix.

Christiansted, on the north side of the island, and Frederiksted, on the west end, both have simple tourist accomodations.

The three islands, St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix, each with its individual local flavor, have two things in common—they are surrounded by some of the finest, palm-fringed beaches in the world, and the temperature, fanned by the trade winds, is comfortable the year round.

Bluebeard and Blackbeard, Caribbean hoodlums of 300 years ago, are said to have stirred up considerable turmoil in these islands, incident to pursuing and pillaging numerous sturdy Spanish galleons.

Today, in the wake of these buccaneers, modern ship and clipper plane paths are available to the traveler. A Pan-American Airways clipper plane flies from Miami to Charlotte Amalie once a week.

From New York, the Furness and American Caribbean Lines send boats to the Virgin Islands, while the Bull-Insular Line operates out of both New York and Baltimore. In addition, several lines, including the New York-Puerto Rico Line and the newly established Grace Line service make connections with boats and planes to take travelers over the short stretch of water from Puerto Rico to the Virgin Islands.

American Airlines, Inc., Notes Traffic Increase

Traffic on American Airlines, Inc., over the entire system showed an increase of 50.7 per cent for the first 16 days of 1938, compared with the same period of 1937, according to C. R. Smith, president of the airlines. The percentage of increase over the first 16 days of 1936 was 74.5, and 9.8 as compared with the first 16 days of last month.

The percentage of increase over the same period in 1937, according to routes, was as follows: Washington-Chicago, 228.9; Cleveland-Nashville, 167.3; Chicago-Dallas, 114.9; Boston-Cleveland, 81.5; New York-Washington-Los Angeles, 69.1; New York-Boston, 26.8, and Chicago-New York, 17.8.

Picturesque Roof.

In Norway one may see little cottages roofed with deep sod, where grass and wild flowers grow, and where sometimes a goat may be seen grazing contentedly.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

With the curiosity of one who walks through a graveyard to glimpse, if possible, a living past in the scarred inscriptions of the headstones, we went the other day to the burial ground of the Blue Eagle. And there—without even the benefit of moonlight or a twilight hymn—the impulse was great to groan with Gray, to consider that the paths of glory lead but to the filing cases of record.

Gen. Johnson just wouldn't know the place, that's all. And we would dislike going there with him; for always it gives a man a queer, jerky feeling in the throat to stand beside a burial ground with someone who has known the buried body, who has known it, loved it and lost it awhile. It may even be without good taste to write of the dead. In any event, Gen. Johnson just wouldn't know the old place, that's all.

For there was a time when the Blue Eagle flew everywhere. It seemed ready to take off from the placard on the wall of your favorite restaurant; it adorned the wall of the tailor and the baker, the cobbler and the car dealer, the soda fountain and the brewery. The very bird emitted throaty screams of "chiseler" and often threatened to "crack down."

Its feathers are folded now in sleep and its once raucous mouth is stopped with dust. But the record of its flight across the American field is happily embalmed in 1,800 filing cabinets of the standard four-drawer variety and several larger steel cabinets that contain the more precious dust.

Watch is kept by the NRA Records Section, numbering just nine persons, the ghost of the regiments that once made the eagle scream. Somehow, you will hear every so often that the last man of the NRA force is gone—which of course, isn't true, there being nine of them. They give service to a great demand.

For people are always exploring the dead, the woods are full of researchers. Here, there is an average of 4,000 to 5,000 inquiries a month, sometimes the number is 8,000. The bulk of requests come from Government departments, and about three-quarters of the record's office function is devoted to requests from these sources. Other requests come from universities, research groups and students. Recently a number of foreign governments have sought information, and in some instances detailed representatives to the record's office for search and study.

Of all the requests, the only one that really stops the attendants dead in their tracks is this one: "Please send me all the information available about NRA." Then the attendants glance at the 1,800 filing cases, the larger steel cabinets, the original copies of all the codes, transcripts and hearings, the administrative orders—and finally to the vault, the most tightly locked of all, wherein reposes the original sketch of the Blue Eagle as prepared by Charles Coiner in a dim and hopeful day.

They have prepared a pamphlet for distribution, giving the NRA's history, including a copy of the act, a general description of NRA, the basic codes of fair competition and the President's reemployment agreement. They add that information will be given to specific questions. The pamphlets cover up a multitude of trouble for the attendants, who are surrounded by much evidence of the NRA—the dead bird is, in fact, embalmed in most of the vast Commerce Building's eighth floor, in a huge room on the sixth floor and in other available spaces.

A tremendous coffin was needed after the Supreme Court had finished with the burial service.

With two exceptions, the office staff served the NRA almost from its beginning. Mrs. Mildred S. Steinmetz, now in charge of the record's office, was formerly chief of the central NRA files, and when the records were transferred to the Department of Commerce she was retained to supervise the work. Members of her staff who worked through NRA include Ethel S. Barron, Callan B. Duffy, William D. Hughes, W. Ross Phipps and Willis H. Ray. Three others were assigned to the staff after NRA was called unconstitutional.

They keep, on the wall, one of the familiar placards with a Blue Eagle and the legend "We Do Our Part."

Greater Miami Milk Fund Ball Features February Social Events

Helen Lee Doherty Lace Ball Scheduled for Country Club on 18th;; Women's Golf Tourney Opens at Coral Gables Tomorrow.

Coral Gables, Fla.—Interest of America's Riviera is focused this week on the Helen Lee Doherty lace ball for the benefit of the Greater Miami Milk Fund, as final plans for the year's most important social event, which takes place February 18 at the new Miami Biltmore Country Club.

Established four years ago by Mrs. Theodore Williams Wessel, wife of the Danish Charge d'Affairs of Chile and daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, the ball has since provided help for hundreds of underprivileged children of Miami.

Socially prominent winter visitors here from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington and other cities are joining Miami's permanent residents to serve as patronesses and as committee members for the ball. Stage and screen stars will entertain the more than 500 expected guests.

Noted women golfers who arrived here this week-end to participate in the Miami Biltmore women's golf championship which opens Monday, will be feted at luncheons, teas and dinner parties.

Entered in the championship, which has its finals next Sunday, will be Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, runner-up for National woman's golf championship last year who has won the Grace Doherty trophy the last two years, and such other well known women golfers as Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C.; Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joseph Lawler, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Ann Huber and Helen White, of New York; Kathryn Bragaw, of East Orange, N. J.; Audry Phipps, of Palm Beach; Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Frances Owens, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Marion McDougall, of Portland, Oreg.; Mrs. Leon Soloman, of Memphis, Tenn., and Elsie Gleichauf, of Rochester, N. Y.

The Magic Well.

The walled City of Carcassonne in southern France, built over 2,000 years ago, is host to hundreds of Americans every year, most of whom look into the magic well where as legend attests, "at the bottom is the gate to Fairyland."

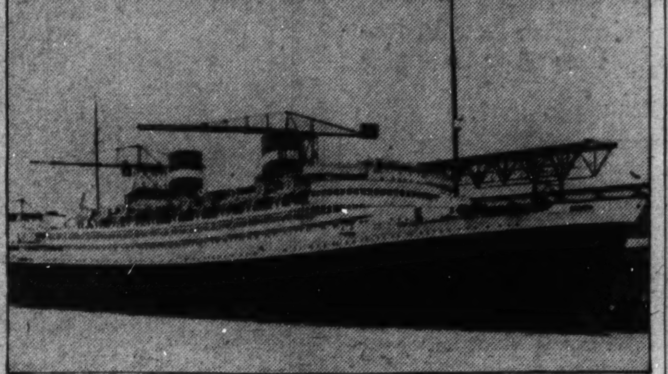
No Beauty Contests.

Visitors to Denmark report beauty contests are not held there because too many first prizes would have to be awarded. It is also reported Danish education requires that girls know how to cook, mend, milk and run a farm.

Must Wear Trousers.

On the island of Guernsey in the English channel, where summer bathing is very popular, is a sign in two languages which reads, "After 8 a. m. gentlemen must wear trousers."

Line Offering Winter Cruises To West Indies, South America



The Holland-America's streamlined Nieuw Amsterdam is nearing completion at the docks of the Rotterdam Drydock Co. The ship, which will make her maiden voyage on May 11, is 751½ feet long, 88 feet wide, 55 feet deep, and will have a contract speed of 21½ knots. She will carry 1,250 passengers in three classes.

Holland-America to Send 4 Luxury Ships on Trips Ranging From 6 to 61 Days; 18 Countries Listed on Itinerary.

THE Holland-America Line's winter season program includes 19 trips, varyingg in length from 6 to 61 days, on the liners Statendam, Rotterdam, Volendam and Veendam, visiting 24 different ports in 18 separate countries in the West Indies, Central and South America.

The Statendam, sailing January 22, for 12 days, will take you out of the doldrums of February into the romantic ports of the sea gardens of the Americas—the Caribbean—visiting most of the high spots therein. Two later cruises, of longer duration, will be undertaken by the same ship on February 5 and 26. They will be of 18 days each, making 11 stops in the region between the Gulf and the Main (Mexican and Spanish). Three more trips by this ship complete her winter cruise assignment. They are March 19, seven days to Havana; March 30, 12 days to La Guayra, Cartagena, and the Panama Canal, and April 15, eight days to Bermuda and Havana.

The Rotterdam's second annual around South America cruise leaves New York on February 3 for a voyage of more than 15,000 miles, visiting 16 ports in 12 countries. Membership on this trip is limited to 50 per cent of the ship's capacity—no rooms being sold below C deck. Several unusual features are offered on this cruise, including extra lengthy stays at the major ports of call, and a pioneer visit to the Chilean lakes.

Five special one-week all expense Bermuda cruises have been assigned to the Volendam during the height of the islands' season. They will leave New York each Saturday from March 19 through April 16. The Volendam will dock alongside at St. George's, and be used as a hotel by her passengers while in port. The thrill of entering the narrow Town Cut Channel, recently opened for navigation by the Bermuda government, is worth the trip alone.

A new cruise service is to be inaugurated by the Holland-American Line this season with three 20-day voyages to the West Indies by the Veendam, which will be transferred South for several months. She will leave New Orleans, January 15, February 6 and March 2 for Kingston, Jamaica; Cristobal, Canal Zone; Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, La Guayra, Venezuela; Bridgetown, Barbados; San Juan, Puerto Rico and Havana, Cuba. Conceived especially for travelers in the Southwest, Middle West, Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest, these trips have a strong appeal to cruising Northerners who would like to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to see America's most romantic city. The second cruise of the Veendam is timed to leave just after the famous Mardi Gras festivities, so that passengers may take in the world-renowned pageant as a prelude to their voyage.

Wayside Telephones.

Motorists in England, when in trouble on lonely country roads remote from towns, can call help by using the wayside telephone system which has been installed everywhere by the automobile association.

Britons Flock To West Indies Seeking Sun

Bahamas, Trinidad and U. S. Mainland Replacing Egypt as Resort.

At this time of year the people of the British Isles devote part of the winter season to seeking lands of sunshine. Formerly Egypt was the magnetic point. Now the travel needle veers around to the Bahamas, Trinidad and other parts of the West Indies, while Florida supplies the needed attractions on the mainland.

The Berengaria, which arrived January 19, had nearly 800 midwinter passengers, many of them on their way to the sun spots of the West Indies and Florida. This was especially true of the cabin class passengers, of which there were 200.

For several years the number of British winter visitors has been constantly increasing, many spending some time in Florida and then continuing on to ports in the British West Indies.

The "On to the Lands of Sunshine" movement is very popular in England and gets into full swing in January. As indicated by the Berengaria list, the best society seeks its sunshine on this side of the Atlantic.

Artists to Give Two Exhibits at Florida Resort

Paintings by Younger Groups to Be Shown Without Any Attendants at Orlando.

Orlando, Fla.—With 400 pictures ready for hanging in two exhibits, artists will have the spotlight at this resort this week.

One of the exhibits, a co-operative display arranged by eight young artists, has already created considerable interest because it will be presented without attendants. Admirers or prospective purchasers may inspect paintings without being urged to buy.

A store in adjoining Winter Park has been rented for the exhibit and at certain hours each day the doors will be opened and closed. Otherwise the display will be unwatched.

"No one will steal the pictures," the exhibitors say, "but if they should, we would feel it a distinct compliment."

Each year the Orlando Art Association, whose 150 members spend most of their winters painting Florida's beauty, presents a public display. During the coming week they will hang their paintings in the Chamber of Commerce lobby for judging and inspection by friends.

Seasonal activity reaches its peak in this section of Florida during February. Besides thousands of visitors who come to enjoy orange blossoms, azaleas and blooming sweet peas, there will be thousands of others attracted by spring baseball and other sports activity.

Topping the month's program will be the Mid-Florida Women's Golf Tournament on the Dubsdread Country Club course, February 15-19; the twenty-eighth annual Central Florida Exposition, February 14-19, and the Rollins College Animated Magazine, February 20.

Philosophy for Tourists.

Philosophy for tourists is given by G. K. Chesterton in the dictum, "Adventure is an inconvenience rightly considered, while an inconvenience is an adventure wrongly considered."

Shakespeare at Home.

Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon receives 165 visitors every day in the year and a heavy percentage are Americans.

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Motoring to Florida an Adventurous Jaunt With Land of Loveliness as the Goal

One Trip Is Described At a Cost of Only $80

Perfect Roads Follow Atlantic Seaboard All the Way to Jacksonville; Charleston Called Charming City of Quaintness.

By C. Harold Gray.

A summer vacation in winter! This climate-changing adventure can be enjoyed by anyone able to spare two or three weeks from work during the frostbite season. All that is needed is an attack of the wanderlust, a small bank roll, and an automobile capable of reaching Florida. One can reverse the seasons and recapture suntan weather in midwinter by driving to Florida.

The motorist will reach a land where people wear straw hats and go in shirt sleeves in January. He will drive down sunlit trails lined with orange groves, grapefruit and palm trees. While there he can swim in the Atlantic, fish in the Gulf Stream, dance under the stars or bask in the sun.

Three friends and the writer recently made a two-week motor trip from Washington to Miami and back for $80 a person. Due to the lower prices throughout the South, we had fine food and splendid accommodations.

The familiar American query, "Can we afford to go to Florida?" should be altered to read, "Can we afford not to go to Florida?"

We shipped our car with us on the night boat from Washington to Norfolk. With the car safely below decks, 200 miles of snow-covered roads were avoided while we slept during our first night's travel. The sight of snow on the frigid shore, the sound of ice floes grinding against the ship's hull and the near-zero blasts penetrating our clothing while we walked the windy decks were in marked contrast with the view of hundreds of ocean bathers, the rustle of palm fronds and the warm sun and balmy breezes blowing off tropic seas, which we experienced three days later.

Even though there was still snow in Norfolk, we drove beyond it in half a day. U. S. 17, the Ocean highway, was followed all the way from Norfolk to Jacksonville. This route, and all others encountered, can be described as perfect, for they are of recent construction. Southeastern roads usually are so smooth and straight that a rough stretch or sharp curve might be welcomed to break the monotony.

This route follows the drainage canal across the Dismal Swamp, and then the Atlantic Coast as closely as possible. It passes through many Southern seaports and crosses numerous tidal estuaries and coastal swamps on long bridges and causeways. These features give it the distinction of being the most varied of the Coastal Plain routes to Florida.

The historian will like this trail. It traverses towns that were the first white settlements in the Carolinas and Georgia, such as New Bern, Charleston and Savannah, tals of their respective colonies. which also were originally the capi-Remnants of the early Spanish missions are to be seen on the Georgia coast.

The naturalist's interest is stimulated by the change in vegetation as the car proceeds southward. He watches for the first view of a cypress, palmetto, mimosa, orange, or royal palm tree. In North Carolina he is alert to catch a glimpse of some trees festooned with Spanish moss, but he will see so much of it during the following days that he will tire of it. He thrills at the sight of poinsettias, oleanders and hibiscus blooming in winter.

The layman contents himself with observing the gradual diminution of snow and other evidences of winter while feeling the climate becoming more springlike as the automobile rolls southward.

We spent a night in Charleston and were completely charmed by that quaint old city between the two great rivers. We visited Cat Fish Row, of "Porgy" fame, and were disappointed to find that it had "gone Greenwich Village" and had become a fashionable, arty district. However, we stumbled into nearby Longitude Lane, which could easily have been a scene from "Porgy."

The houses on Meeting and Church streets are unsurpassed in the distinctiveness of their architecture. In fact, all Charleston seemed unreal—like a stage setting. We resolved that night, while standing in Battery Park peering through the harbor fog at Fort Sumter, that we would return some day and spend a month enjoying the atmosphere of this really different city. Charleston is a whole trip or a whole story in itself.

Savannah, with its innumerable attractive squares that have to be rounded while driving down Bull street, will be long remembered.

We noted that Darien, Ga., was a sprawling, ramshackle village with grass-grown streets, which was quite a contrast to the impression it made on the swamp-dwellers in "Lamb in His Bosom" when they made their annual pilgrimages there to trade. To them Darien embodied the quintessence of metropolitan life, and the trip was their supreme joy of the year. To us it appeared to be a deserted boat landing, whose inhabitants had nothing to do but sit and watch the tourists driving through to Florida.

With a feeling of awe we paused under the Lanier Oak at Brunswick, Ga., and gazed across the "Marshes of Glynn" from the spot where the poem of that name was written.

In South Georgia we began to notice that the air was much warmer and clearer. The sun, which had been behind clouds for the best part in the Carolinas, was shining as we neared the Florida line. We shed our topcoats, opened the windows of the car and drove on through weather that seemed like early May up North. Then we crossed the placid St. Marys River and were in Florida.

Our party observed that Jacksonville was a spacious commercial city. Below Jacksonville we chose the scenic road (Fla. 78) that follows the ocean's very shore all the way to St. Augustine. At Jacksonville Beach we drove our car onto the hard-packed sand beach and proceeded southward over a surface as smooth as any pavement. Driving on the wide strands of this beach or Daytona is one of the supreme pleasures a motorist can enjoy. At dusk we drove many miles over this novel thoroughfare with the Atlantic surf pounding a few feet to the east, while to the westward unrolled a continuous panorama of palmettos and sand dunes silhouette in the sunset.

The incoming tide was gradually narrowing the drivable portion of the beach, so for safety's sake, we drove the remainder of the distance to St. Augustine on the paved road that parallels the beach just behind the dunes. Continuing, we enjoyed fleeting glimpses of the moonlit ocean framed by the sand dunes. On the right was the island-studded North River separating us from the mainland whose shore was marked by a dark line of tall trees. Amid such scenes we approached the oldest city in the United States, and presently we passed through the old city gates and into the ancient Spanish capital.

Those too-numerous persons who complain that American cities are all standardized, should see St. Augustine and Charleston, and they would never again have grounds for such an utterance. That illusion would be dispelled at the first sight of St. Augustine. The Spanish influence is evident everywhere, in spite of over 100 years of American occupation. The Castillo de San Marco (Fort Marion) still looms over the city and looks for all the world like it remains equipped to defend the villagers from an attack by Indians or English. (Thanks to the National Park Service's administration of it, it will continue to look that way for centuries to come.)

The Plaza de la Constitucion, containing the 350-year-old Governor's Palace and Slave Market, and flanked by the great Cathedral and Ponce de Leon Hotel, bears a marked resemblance to the central plazas of Spanish-built towns in Latin America or our own New Mexico. The Spanish government's Treasury Building is intact on Treasury street, a thoroughfare 6½ feet wide. The streets are all very narrow and the overhanging balconies lend to the picturesqueness.

Don Toledo's house on Aviles street and Prince Murat's house remain much like the Spaniards left them and can be seen by the public. The "Oldest House in the United States," built in 1584, is quite a tourist mecca.

Of course we took a drink from the legendary Fountain of Youth at the spot where Ponce de Leon landed. The newly excavated Indian burial ground there is interesting from an archeological standpoint.

As at Charleston, we very reluctantly departed from this patriarchal city. We wanted to get into one of those hansom cabs and have the genial darky drive us through palm-lined streets at a walk so that we could see over the walls and into the patios and gardens verdant with tropical plants. We wished that we had time to get acquainted with some of the dark complexioned Latins who were quite prevalent in the street crowds. Perhaps we would have met a descendant of Menendez de Aviles, Mendoza, or some of the early dons who lived there! But, since the water temperature did not invite swimming, we crossed the Matanzas River and headed southward again, seeking a still warmer clime.

Our road (Fla. 140) continued along the ocean front for 50 miles, and much of the way it was on top of the dunes, so that we had an unobstructed view of the blue-green Atlantic. The inevitable, wide tidal river that parallels Florida's seacoast was on our right. At this point it is called the Halifax River, and at some spots it was so close to the ocean that the narrow spit of land we were following was less than 200 feet wide, which gave us the feeling that we were driving on a man-made causeway or bridge.

At Ormond Beach we took a look at the modest home of John D. Rockefeller, and then drove onto the 500-foot beach. In true Sir Malcolm Campbell style we drove to Daytona Beach and beyond to Port Orange, a distance of 13 miles, all on the hard sands.

The old spirit of co-operation among automobilists that was so universal in the early, precarious days of motoring and has since mostly disappeared from the highways, is still in vogue on Daytona Beach. Novices often drive into the soft, dry sand above the high tide line and get stuck. All they have to do then is to wait a few minutes and several passing motorists will stop and push them out by hand.

Below Port Orange our road (U. S. 1) was an eerie corridor through giant oaks draped with Spanish moss. The trees formed a complete arch over the highway and the long streamers of the white moss hung down nearly to the car tops like the curtains suspended from the proscenium of a great theater. The moss even hung from telephone wires.

Continuing, we passed through the fertile Indian River citrus district. We stopped at the first orange grove we saw, and the proprietor very graciously permitted us to go in and pick all the oranges we wanted. We learned later how fortunate we were, for almost every other grove we saw was posted.

We paralleled the beautiful Indian River for 75 miles and it was within our vision most of the time. At each town there were bridges across its wide salt waters to the Islands where the inevitable ocean beach resorts were. These usually bore the name of the town on the mainland end of the bridge.

On our third night out of Norfolk we were approaching the Palm Beaches. Since this was a budgeted tour, we stopped in West Palm Beach. The former city boasts of many fine hotels that charge the usual reasonable Southern rates, while her glamorous sister city on the opposite shore of Lake Worth caters to the unbudgeted. Palm Beach is too well known to require any mention here. However, the magnificent homes set amid the towering royal palms and luxurious tropical plants were a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

Up and over is the theme of these lassies as they play on the beach at Clearwater, Fla.

February 19 Marks Departure Of Huguenot Band for Florida

John Ribault Led Colonists to New World in 1562; Defeated by Spaniards, Group Later Drove Foe Out of Region.

February 19 is a most important day in Florida's history, says Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Railway. This anniversary marks the departure of the French colonists under Ribault for Florida in 1562.

Three successive Spanish expeditions had started for Florida, but by 1562 there were no settlements of Europeans there. The failure of the last Spanish party had the effect of dampening Spanish enthusiasm, and the persecution of the Huguenots of France had the opposite effect of encouraging French emigration.

John Ribault was selected as the leader of the French expedition to Florida. He landed at Port Royal and took possession of that region, giving the name of Carolina to the States now making up North and South Carolina.

Two years later Ribault again sailed for the New World, and this time anchored at the mouth of the St. John's River, establishing a colony. The river flows north almost parallel to the sea from its source far down in the sawgrass country. It flows through many lakes and is bordered at times with palms, moss-fringed oaks, pines and other semi-tropical vegetation water hyacinths cover its surface in many places. Before the building of the Seaboard in Florida the St. John's River was one of the principal transportation mediums for reaching the interior of the State.

When Ribault created his colony the news upset the Spanish people, and almost at once Don Pedro Menendez sailed to Florida with the commission of governor. He landed in 1656 a few miles from Jacksonville with the aim of conquering Ribault's settlement. The Spaniards, 500 strong, marched across country for five days and defeated the French in a bloody battle.

The Huguenots then found an able leader in De Gourgues who, under the guise of a slave trader, set sail for Florida in 1657. With the aid of the natives living in the Jacksonville area, the Frenchmen overpowered their foe and regained the fort. Menendez, however, escaped, and for the next 12 years continued to rule as governor of the Floridas.

'Forbidden' Is Permitted.

Among the things that are "different" in Europe, are signs in English parks saying, "Please Walk On the Grass;" signs in French museums of inventions which say, "Please Touch," and a German library where you are told you may smoke while you read.

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Going to treat yourself and family to a Florida vacation this winter? Made your plans yet?

Before you do, we would like the privilege of talking or writing to you personally, answering your questions and giving you the valuable information we have accumulated—facts and figures on vacation costs—and *a new idea in resort hotel service* that will provide the best of living for you, expand your opportunities to embrace all the fun and STILL SAVE YOU A BIG SLICE OF VACATION EXPENSES!

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Four D. C. Players Win At Wilmington Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, E. B. Connelly and Al Roth Collect 2 Trophies, 2 State Titles, 36 National Points.

By Marian H. Barre.

The duPont Biltmore Bridge Club trophy, the Hotel duPont Bridge Club trophy, 36 master points and two major Delaware State bridge championships made up the loot borne home by four Washington players from the Wilmington tournament, played at the Hotel Darling in that city, January 22 and 23. The players were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, who captured the open pair title on Saturday and teamed with E. B. Conolly and Al Roth, the team-of-four championship on Sunday—thus rounding off what even Charlie Goren might consider a successful weekend. It was a 100 per cent record as there were four events on the Delaware program but the Capital winners participated in only two. When this news traveled through the city, via the bridge grape vine, a sigh of thanksgiving went up. Everyone felt that Washingtonians had gotten into their stride and that another year of tournament triumphs had begun. The fact that Philadelphians had attended in force made the victory sweeter.

Capital hopes of bridge preeminence must rest largely on the Lemons, who are the leading married partnership in this city. They have been consistent winners since back in auction bridge days. The first national championship held here was the auction open pair title captured by them at the Asbury tournament in 1932. They are members of the champion foursome in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Lemon is a member of the women's national team and runner-up in women's national pairs. She has more master points than any woman player in this city. Besides being renowned as an expert player, Mr. Lemon also is prominent in bridge organization. He is first vice president of the national American Contract Bridge League and a member of the executive committee of the Washington league.

E. B. Conolly, co-holder of the District open pair title, is the topflight player in our midst, outranking all others in accumulation of master points. Al Roth, last of the quartette, is a young player who recently leaped into fame by piling up 36 national points in less than 12 months. The Conolly-Roth partnership made the highest score in the first session of the Wilmington open pair contest, thus entering the finals with the maximum carry-over. Their game dropped in the last session but they played magnificent bridge through the team match. A. M. Sobel, in scoring the game, announced that the Philadelphia runners-up were misnamed as the Washington outfit had a lead of six boards.

Among other local players who attended the Delaware tournament were Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter who finished fourth in women's pairs, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, and F. H. Tillotson. This latter pair made an excellent showing in the mixed event. A bottom score on board two cost them 30 points. The board was played against John Crawford, and Miss Mary Washington, both of Philadelphia, who won the event. The women's contest went to Mrs. Bashel and Mrs. Frankel, of Wilmington.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League held its first charity game for the benefit of the President's Birthday Fund at the Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday night with a total of 16 games. The Mitchell movement was used in three sections of 11 tables and the Howell in a section of five tables.

Elwood Street, director of public safety, delivered a short address and a floor show of children's dancing class under the direction of Miss Barbara Bradley featured the entertainment. The bridge league is contemplating an annual game for children charity.

* * * *

The mid-Southern tournament in Pinehurst, N. C. was the offering last Friday and Saturday, but distance from Washington made it difficult for local players.

But the Maryland State championships, to begin on the afternoon of Friday, February 4, is a big date on the Capital calendar. It will be held in the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. Four majors are in competition—team play, for the Baltimore News-Post Trophy, open pair play, for the Maryland Bridge League Trophy, mixed pair play for the Helen Rockwell Trophy, and a new contest for women's pairs for a trophy donated by Dr. Lewellyn W. Lord. Mrs. H. C. White, of this city is codefender with Charles H. Goren in the mixed pair game. Goren made a clean sweep at Baltimore in 1937, winning all three possible championships. John Crawford, partnered him in the opens; the makeup of the winning team was Goren, Crawford, Charles Solomon, Dr. Altman and B. J. Becker, who at that time was a resident of Philadelphia. District players hope to end the Philadelphia dominance this year, but Maryland players, however, would prefer to recapture their own titles.

* * * *

Playing in his first duplicate game at the Capital City Chess Club last Sunday evening, C. H. Parkman made top score, partnered by H. R. Heath. It was the initial first-time win made this season at the Chess Club.

* * * *

The National Press Club held the second game on the winter series last Monday evening at the clubhouse. Nine tables were playing. Names of the winners appear elsewhere in this column.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Inconsistency Is Inexcusable.

The worst errors at the bridge table are not those that result from faulty memory or from imperfect concentration. Anyone, expert or novice, is apt to overlook a discard and to be unaware that some eight or nine has been promoted to winning rank. There are many other types of errors which, though costly, are more or less excusable. The one type of error that cannot be alibied is an inconsistent, illogical bid or play—such a one, for instance, as East made in the following hand:

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North: ♠ Q J 5 ♡ A K 10 9 8 ◇ K Q 9 ♣ A Q

West: ♠ K 9 8 2 ♡ 7 4 ◇ 6 3 2 ♣ 10 7 5 4

East: ♠ A 6 ♡ Q 5 2 ◇ A J 10 8 4 ♣ 8 3 2

South: ♠ 10 7 4 3 ♡ J 3 6 ◇ 7 5 ♣ K J 9 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's three notrump jump was a slight stretch—a raise to two notrump is a very strong bid showing 4½ to 5 honor-tricks. Considering the potential strength of North's hearts, however, the double jump was not greatly to be criticised. East toyed with the idea of doubling the three notrump, but restrained himself.

West opened the deuce of spades. Dummy's Queen was played. East won with the Ace and, without taking the slightest pains to analyze the situation, woodenly returned a spade. West, without a possible outside entry, made the correct play of ducking, in the hope that East could stop dummy's strong suits and would have a third spade with which to put West back on lead.

Of course, West could have saved the game by making a remarkable guess—taking the spade King and shifting to a diamond. This, however, would have required second sight.

Dummy's spade Queen won and declarer's lot was now a happy one. All he had to do was to clear the heart suit in order to insure his contract, and an extra trick.

East's defense had been too horrible for words. On winning with the spade Ace, certain facts should have been super-obvious. First, that with all the honors in sight, West could not possibly have an outside entry and might not even have the spade King. East himself had the most dangerous suit (hearts) stopped. It devolved on East, therefore, to initiate a defense that would have a definitte chance for success. This, of course, was to return the Jack of diamonds, up to declarer's K-Q-9. Later, when East should take the lead with the heart Queen, as he certainly would count on doing, he would return his spade. If this found West with the spade King, West could come through dummy's remaining diamond honor. If West did not have the King of spades, it was a hopeless proposition, but surely if that were true, it would be at least equally hopeless to return a spade at the second trick.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ — ♡ 9 5 ◇ Q 7 6 5 4 ♣ —

West: ♠ 7 5 3 ♡ 8 7 ◇ 3 2 ♣ —

East: ♠ 9 6 ♡ J ◇ K 10 8 ♣ 8

South: ♠ Q 10 8 2 ♡ Q ◇ J 9 ♣ —

Diamonds are trump. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

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Washington Whist Club.

The Washington Whist Club has canceled the game scheduled for Wednesday, January 26, in order to co-operate with the bridge league in the charity game to be held on that night for the benefit of President's ball fund. The players at the Whist Club will form a section of the big game. The Agriculture Club was the first unit to further the cause; other clubs are coming into line. All the bridge played that night will aid the fight against that mortal enemy of childhood—infantile paralysis.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax—Friday evening, first, Elliott Gordon and J. L. Lippsetts; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Arch Kepner and Fred Hayden. Saturday, first, Dr. Steinberg and Rose Robbins; second, John Donnelly and Carl Turner tied with Joe Granger and A. M. Shepard; third, Mrs. Joe Granger and Herbert Hodges. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and Wessal Stewart; third, Mrs. Payton Blamire and Mrs. Lester Johnson. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Arch Kepner; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Col. Gray; third, Mrs. H. H. Moore and R. Marks.

At the LaSalle Studio—Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Koch; second, Arch Kepner and A. M. Sheppard; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. Thursday, first, Mrs. Estelle Cobb and Mrs. E. D. Bryden; second, Frank B. Lord and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. W. W. Tarplay.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Rossan tied; third, S. F. Gerber. Thursday, first, Mrs. Virginia Irwin and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. Thursday evening, first, Mrs. Menne B. Barry and partner; second, Arch Kepner and L. Haydyn.

At the Washington Bridge League—Section one, first, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Graham, Miss Amy Veerhoff and O. L. Veerhoff; second, tie among Mrs. Marian H. Barre, G. H. Warthen, Mrs. Roch Hackett and Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Mrs. Alma Byrne, W. G. Esmond, Mrs. W. G. Esmond and Mrs. Jessie E. Walters. Section two, first, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Alfred Stidham and T. Benton Brooks; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, J. D. Granger and Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff. Section three, a Mitchell pair game. North-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gardner; second, S. F. Gerber and Louis Newman. East-west, first, E. B. Conolly and Al Roth; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

At the National Press Club—First, Dick Skinner and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington.

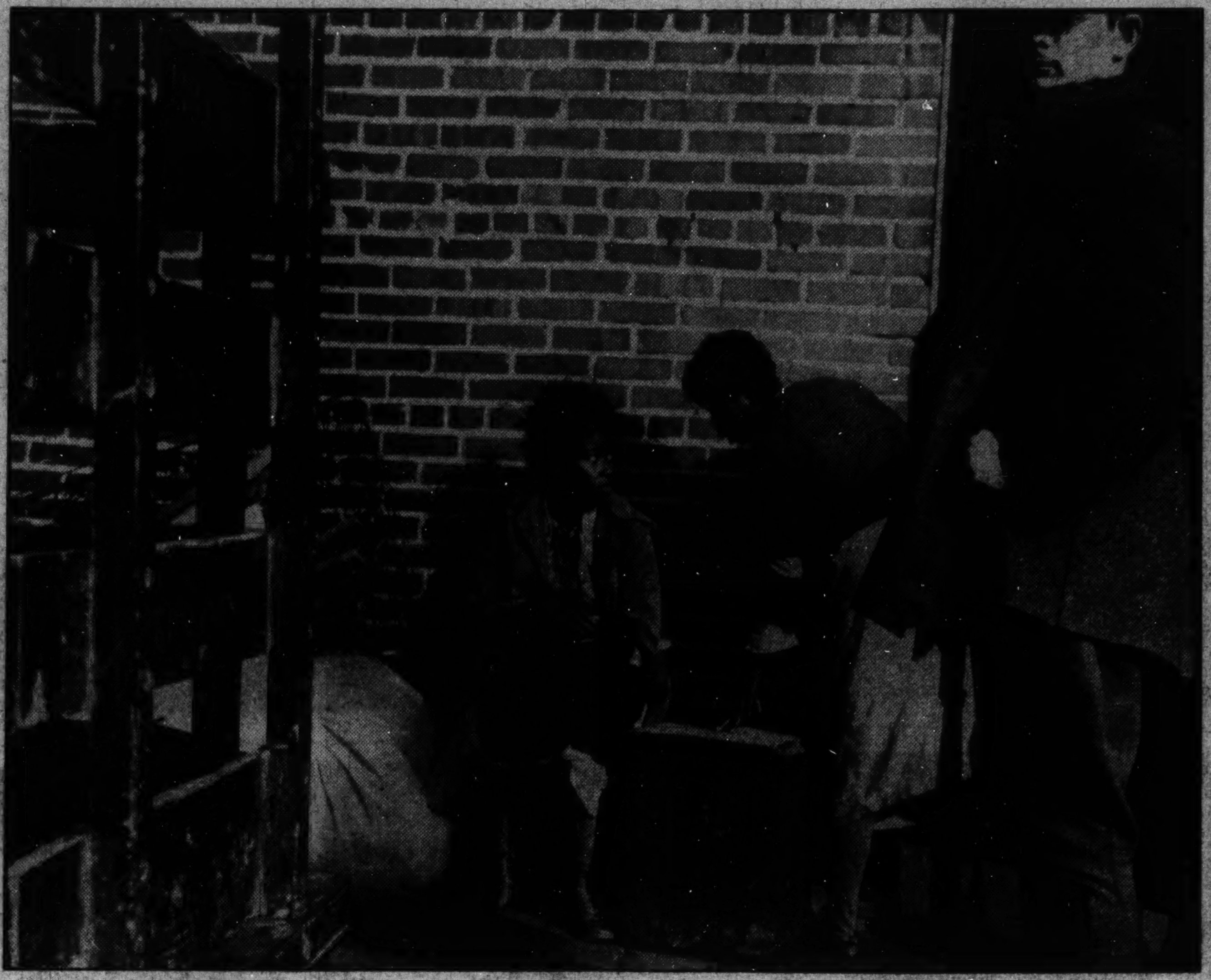
At Henderson Castle—First, James F. McDonough; second, H. J. Werner; third, Mrs. J. Parrott.

At the President's Birthday Fund game, Shoreham Hotel—Section one, first, north-south, Mrs. K. L. Boyle and H. L. Troutman; second, Miss Helen Jolliff and Dr. Emile Grewe. East-west, first, Laura T. Griffith and Evalen O'Brien; second, Mrs. Roy Hackett and Lloyd F. Hoppe. Section two, north-south, first, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley Schwartz; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. East-west, first, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; second, Donald Knox and Henry Maulsby. Section three, north-south, first, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hussey; second, Miss Frances Skelly and R. B. Gore. East-west, first, Tom Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Col. E. B. Gray. Section four, first, Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and William Cheeks. Mrs. E. B. Swanson was in charge of the game.

At the Colonial Village Club—Section one, first, Judge Bryan Gordon and Mrs. Albert Carretta; second, J. L. Pinckney and Mrs. W. H. Owens; third, Mrs. R. E. Groettum and Floyd Pomeroy. Section two, first, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore; second, Mrs. F. S. Oliver and Capt. W. B. Clark; third, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Shannon.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League—First, Mrs. Martin L. West and L. W. Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. C. R. Kavanaugh and Mrs. C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. Menne Barry.

'Flood Refugees'



This photograph by Edwin Locke, Farm Security Administration photographer, took first prize in the professional class, the Silver Oskar Barnack Medal, at the fourth international Leica exhibit which closed in New York City the past week.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Those so-called camera experts and writers who fill the pages of the leading photographic journals with phony articles pointing to fabulous monetary rewards awaiting every amateur are in part to blame for the adverse criticism now being leveled at cameramen throughout the country.

With the advent of the miniature, the flooding of the newsstands with picture publications and advertisements offering fake press cards for the sum of 25 cents, there comes to light a particular group of amateurs who converge at the scene of every major disaster, fire or sports event, proving a hindrance not only to those involved, but to professional news cameramen.

Amateurs Should Use Care.

The news men attempting to cover these events are impeded in a great measure by the presence of the amateurs. News men are earning a living covering these events. Amateurs are present either because they are seeking thrills or are convinced that they have great opportunities of making sensational photographs which will find the light of day in some important photographic magazine or on the front page of the leading daily newspaper, for which they will be amply rewarded.

The ordinary amateur who should be making his pictures with the utmost care and forethought and who should be studying the fundamentals of camera operation and dark-room work should not be out working against professionals hoping to get a lucky shot for which he would be able to find a market.

A letter to the editor of a popular picture magazine from the head of news picture syndicates in one of our larger cities pleads with the amateurs of that town for consideration to professionals.

A popular newspaper columnist asks for a amateur code of ethics. Citing cases of the utmost inconsideration shown by amateurs at sports events he states:

Hard to Sell Shots.

"A few nights ago I saw the Fred Perry-Ellsworth Vines tennis match and the camera nuts became so annoying that the players had to suspend play and ask them for consideration. Even after this personal appeal they continued to be so obstructive that the real tennis lovers in the gallery stated to chant: 'Throw 'Em Out!'"

And our columnist friend was not talking about the professional photographers whose business it was to make pictures of the event.

Amateurs should keep in mind that it is no easy job to sell photographs of news events that are being well covered by the news men.

The actions of this particular group of amateurs who are becoming obnoxious in striving for the sensationally candid photograph is turning public sentiment not only against themselves as a hobby, pictures of pictorial and portrait value, of interesting scenes and subjects will also feel the sting of adverse public criticism.

* * * *

Three Washington cameramen were awarded prizes in the Fourth International Leica Exhibit which closed in New York City the past week.

Edwin Locke, formerly a photographer of the Resettlement Administration now with the Farm Security Administration, won the Silver Oskar Barnack Medal for his photograph, "Food Refugees," which took first prize in the professional section.

Sceond prize in the amateur class was awarded Studley Myers for a photograph titled "Backyard."

Thomas D. McAvoy, widely known local press photographer and member of the staff of Life Magazine, received honorable mention in the press section for his picture, "Hooded Order."

The exhibit was the largest showing of miniature camera photography ever held in this country, it included 700 photographs selected from more than 2,000 entries from 40 States and ten foreign lands.

The public differed greatly from the opinion of the official judges. Not one picture selected by the judges was acclaimed by the public. In the public selection group first honors went to photographs of the Dionne Quintuplets by Fred Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the NEA Service.

* * * *

We had a note from William Keith saying he was greatly disappointed in time exposures he had made from a hotel window in New York City at night, that the buildings were lost and that only lights registered.

A good plan to follow is to make a short exposure of the scene just about dusk, then place your lens cap on the lens. After dark, make your exposure for the lights to register. The original exposure will give body to the buildings.

* * * *

Both professionals and amateurs long troubled by unusually contrasty results in making speed gunshots of men and women in evening clothes will welcome this hint from Jack Price in Editor and Publisher.

He passes on a tip suggested by an old-timer to overcome this fault. Coat half of the flash bulb with ground glass solution. Some cameramen have even gone further by using a thin white paint for the coating. He explains that with the films of extreme rapidity and fast lenses there is no need to worry about underexposing. With a half frosted bulb the light is diffused, but the rest of the luminosity is unimpaired with the use of a reflector.

* * * *

The next meeting of the Leica Club Thursday night will be held in the new quarters of the organization at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

In what seems to be a celebration of the event, the featured speaker for the meeting will be H. W. Zieler, president of E. Leitz, Inc. He is one of the men most responsible for making this country miniature conscious. His subject will be "Your Miniature Camera."

Anton F. Baumann, the miniature camera artist, will come down from New York to judge the bimonthly print competition at this meeting.

* * * *

With the passing of J. A. "Al" Nesensohn, chief of the local Acme Newspictures Bureau, news photography loses one of the best known and best liked members of the profession.

Only a few days before he died Nesensohn had been elected president of the White House Photographers Association. Calling from his hospital sick bed he congratulated J. C. Brown who was elected vice president and H. M. Van Tine, who had been elected secretary treasurer.

In his 18 years as a news photographer, Nesensohn had covered every conceivable form of news. Blizzards, strikes, floods and even gangland murders saw Nesensohn on the scene in every section of the country.

Coming to Washington six years ago to head the Acme bureau, Nesensohn covered the White House and Capitol Hill. Well-dressed, a pleasing personality, he soon made friends with our leading statesmen.

A gentleman, one of the best news cameramen of the day, he will be remembered as a man of untainted ethics and highest ideals.

Zeiss announces an improvement in the Super Ikonta B camera. The range finder and view finder have been combined in a single large opening, a feature available before only in the Contax.

Chess

By Willard Mutchler.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, grand master of all grand masters, has come, seen and conquered. Playing before a capacity audience last Saturday in the Jewish Community Center's large auditorium, the worthy doctor routed 26 opponents simultaneously by a score of 22½ to 3½. District Champion L. N. Ponce, the only contestant to gain a victory, consistently outplayed Dr. Lasker, who resigned on his thirtieth turn. H. A. Rousseau, J. H. Abercrombie, C. A. Hesse, B. Greenstein and V. C. Klug emerged with draws, while the others went down in defeat.

The Capital City Chess Club and the Center, joint sponsors, rest content in the knowledge that the exhibition was the most successful staged in Washington since the appearance of Reshevsky, the boy wonder, in 1922. Spectators and players alike greeted Dr. Lasker with an ovation lasting several minutes in a demonstration which far surpassed that ever accorded any visiting chess master. Messrs. I. S. Turover and C. W. Stark, Capital City Club president, made brief welcoming remarks. W. K. Wimsatt introduced Lasker with fitting praises, and the master, visibly touched, expressed his deep gratitude.

In his four and a half hours of play Lasker totaled 860 moves, nearly three and a half per minute. His play, while not aggressive, was forcefully planned and the optimum in soundness. The summary:

Bd.	Opp. and Opening.	Lasker's Score.
1	L. N. Ponce-Q. G. D.	0
2	*H. A. Rousseau-Nimzowitsch	½
3	Gino Simi-English	1
4	A. Y. Hesse-K's Indian	1
5	*J. E. DuBois-Zukertort	1
6	*J. Alden, jr.-Q. G. D.	1
7	C. H. Farman-English	1
8	J. dePorry-Ruy	1
9	*N. P. Wigginton and B.-Bogoljubov-Ruy	1
10	A. E. McClure-Cent. Count	1
11	G. W. Hervey-Q. G. D.	1
12	T. M. Wilkins-French	1
13	H. B. Richardson-Ruy	1
14	J. H. Abercrombie-Ruy	½
15	Guy Clinton-French	1
16	*C. A. Hesse-Reti-Zuker	½
17	E. W. Kunkle and F. Lind-Ruy	1
18	*J. Scrioante-English	1
19	E. M. Weeks-Q. G. D.	1
20	*D. S. Burch-Ruy	1
21	*B. Greenstein-English	½
22	*T. Stevenson-Q. G. D.	1
23	*V. C. Klug-Caro Kann	½
24	P. J. Miller-Q Gambit	1
25	M. L. Kessler-Q. G. D.	1
26	*P. D. Smith-French	1
	Total	22½

*Adjudicated by I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr.

Both Greenstein and Klug had slight advantages in complicated positions at the time of adjournment and had winning possibilities had play continued.

Edward Lasker, former challenger for the American crown, was among those present, but immersed himself in his latest hobby, the Oriental games of Go.

The great interest manifested in Dr. Lasker's play was all the more surprising in view of the $2 cost per board, and many prospective opponents were disappointed because the committee of arrangements set a definite upper limit. Players and spectators are reminded that the major share of the expense of the exhibition was borne by the sponsors and two private patrons. A board charge of $5, augmented by admission charges would have been required had the entire expenses been borne publicly. Personally, we hope to see the day when the Washington public bears the entire cost of its major chess events.

District Championship Tournament.

The District of Columbia chess championship committee last week elected W. K. Wimsatt as chairman succeeding A. Y. Hesse, while F. W. F. Gleason replaced W. E. Bryant as one of the social divan representatives. It was voted to conduct play at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club, which generously offered the free use of its facilities. The use of the social divan quarters was declined when it was learned that a small rental charge was demanded. Play will commence at 7:30 p. m. next Saturday, and the $3 entrance fee must be in the hands of the committee by that date.

Invitations were issued to 43 local players deemed the cream of the crop. Others desiring to enter should contact W. H. Mutchler, Cleveland 2870, at the earliest possible moment, and their names will be submitted to the committee for approval.

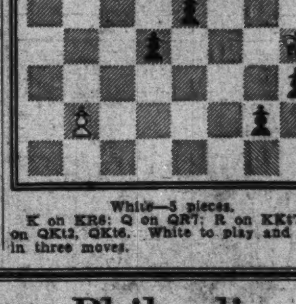
Solutions to Problems.

No. 756, V. L. Eaton's offering dedicated to Dr. Lasker, is solved by Q-Kt5. Today we present one of Dr. Lasker's own compositions, in fact the one which he considers his best effort.

Problem No. 757.
By Dr. Emanuel Lasker.

K on KR5; Bs on Q6 and QB8; Ps on KR6, KKt7, K4, Q5.

Black—7 pieces.



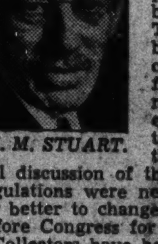
White—5 pieces.

K on KR8; Q on QR7; R on KKt7; Ps on QKt2, QKt6. White to play and mate in three moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The bill, S. 2550, passed by Congress allowing the printing of illustrations in black and white of both United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes has been signed by President Roosevelt. Thus ends, after many years of effort on the part of philatelists, the struggle for liberalization of existing laws denying the right to illustrate United States postage stamps in newspapers and other publications.



W. M. STUART.

The new law provides for illustrating postage stamps under certain regulations (to be announced shortly), promulgated by the Treasury Department, subject to approval by the President. The contention among collectors and dealers has been to the effect that the law should enumerate these regulations rather than the department. For example, the size of an illustration is left to the department. Some collectors think this should be embraced in the law. After full discussion of the question, the decision was reached that regulations were necessary to fulfill the law. It would seem far better to change a faulty regulation than be obliged to go before Congress for a correction in law.

Collectors have been much interested in the passage of this bill, which is sure to meet with hearty approval. It is to be regretted that a last minute attempt to defeat the bill was made, for it may be said without contradiction that both Treasury and Postoffice Departments realize the new law means just one thing—permission to print illustrations of postage stamps in black and white.

Philatelists are to be congratulated on the new liberalization and there is no doubt that the study of philately will be greatly enhanced by the illustration of United Staets postage stamps.

Stamps

The second annual exhibition of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will be held during the month of March at the new United States National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. Preparations are now being perfected by committees of the club under the direction of C. Hercus Just, president, and William M. Stuart, general chairman.

Besides the members of the Collectors Club exhibiting an invitation has been extended to all collectors in Washington and vicinity to participate. The committee, however, reserves the right to make all selections as it is the desire that a well-balanced exhibit will result. Junior collectors as well as members of the various school clubs are also asked to participate. There will be no competition, but certifiates of participation will be awarded to all who display stamps.

All material for the exhibition must be received by the committee not later than February 20 and can be sent to the office of the president, Mr. Just, 612 Colorado Building, Fourteenth and G streets northwest. The frames to be used will be 22 inches wide by 24 inches high and will hold four large or small album pages. There will be an entry fee of 50 cents each for the first two frames and 35 cents for each additional frame over two. Junior exhibitors will be charged a flat rate of 25 cents a frame.

At the exhibition at the museum in December, 1936, there were 253 frames of stamps displayed including many notable collections. The coming exhibition is expected to be larger and contain more material. All members as well as members of other Washington clubs have received entry blanks and these are asked to be submitted not later than February 15.

Collectors Club Meeting.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Thomson Community Center Tuesday evening, Vice President Svend Yort presiding.

Emil Ferdinand gave an interesting talk on "Stamps of Austria" and exhibited two frames of current covers from Austria. Svend Yort gave another in his series of talks on counterfeit stamps and how to detect them. His subject was Estonia. He exhibited a frame of counterfeits and a couple of frames of genuine stamps and discussed the differences.

Harry L. Pierce, Amos W. Williams, William V. Shupe and Lewis A. Whitney were elected to membership. An auction sale was conducted by F. A. Bickert. The coming exhibition at the new National Museum in March was discussed and all members urged to report on their entries as soon as possible.

The meeting on Tuesday will feature the regular auction. There will be an exhibition and all collectors are invited to attend.

At the meeting of the Frederick (Md.), Stamp and Coin Club on Monday evening Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary of the Washington Air Mail Society, and Fred R. Rice, regional vice president at large of the Society of Philatelic Americans, were present and made addresses. Each speaker exhibited many interesting stamps and covers.

The meeting was presided over by R. F. Nicodimus, president, a large number being in attendance.

* * * *

The set of four stamps and booklet commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Emanuel Swedenborg was placed on first day sale in Sweden yesterday. Swedenborg was famous in science, philosophy and religion and in the latter years of his life his writings on theology influenced many generations throughout the world.

There are two values 10 ore with an issue of 50,000,000 and 1 krona with a printing of 1,000,000. The two values will be perforated vertical and also perforated all around. The 10 ore will be in booklet form. The design of the stamp is by Torsten Schonberg and consists of a portrait by Per Krafft, the elder, at the left. To the right in a panel of laurel is "1688-1938" and above the value. Below is the word "Sverige."

* * * *

The Canadian Postoffice Department has anounced that the Prince George, British Columbia-Fort Grahame, British Columbia, air mail route will be extended to Ware, British Columbia, on or about March 12. There wil be commemorative cachets authorized for the flights Prince George to Ware and Ware to Prince George

* * * *

The third annual stamp exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs will be held February 18, 19 and 20 in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J. There will be 150 frames of exhibits. The Postoffice Department will send two frames of stamps the same that were exhibited at the Dallas Exposition in 1937.

* * * *

Panama is to issue another new set of stamps. Orders have been placed with the firm of Harrison & Sons, London, for an issue of air mail stamps in commemoration of the "Cuartas Olimpiadas Centro-Americans y del Caribe," which is to take place in February.

The issue will be of five stamps each depicting different sports as follows: 200,000 stamps, 1 cent, basketball; 350,000 stamps, 2 cents, baseball; 200,000 stamps, 7 cents, swimming; 200,000 stamps, 8 cents, boxing, and 50,000 stamps, 15 cents, football.

Dr. J. E. Arjona, director general de correos y telegrafos, says the stamps will arrive in Panama within the coming week, the date of first day of issue to be announced shortly.

STAMP EXCHANGE

OBSOLETE U. S., 20 different, including Yorktown, 10c. Approvals included. Seejay, 2450 Station St., Chicago, Ill.

JUST OUT—America's Largest Set Catalogue, 1938 Edition (illustrated, 182 pages). Sent against 10 cents for postage. NEW YORK STAMP CO., Inc., 113 W. 42d St., New York City, N. Y.

STAMPS on old album leaves. Colonials, pictorials, sets, etc.; are all found in our $2 lots. Satisfaction or money refunded. Slip $2 into envelope today. Hughes & Co., 21 Nelson House, Peterborough, England.

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FIRST TRIANGLE (Costa Rica) Exhibition pane issued, 15c. Ecuador Const. "American-Ecuador flags, Eagle Geo. Wash." in nat. colors, 3 post. 3 airmails, 15c. Guatemala Const. "Pres. Roosevelt," Pane, 75c approv'ls incl.) Seljay Stamps, 2450 Station St., Chicago, Ill.

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The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

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Boys 'Thumb' Ride With Henry Ford

Singing Paying Way To Doctor's Degree

"On a dare," Eusebia Ann Villaflor entered an amateur contest and started a singing career that's financing her medical courses at Tufts College.

"I was 16, and a senior in high school," she writes from 222 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury, Mass. "I won $25 first prize. No one was more astonished than myself.

"For a time I sang at benefits. My first night club date was in Lynn. From then on things went fine. I sang in Boston, Providence, Worcester and outlying towns. I managed to work nights at first. My classes lasted until 5 p. m. and work started at 9 p. m."

Eusebia Ann Villaflor.

This strict schedule took its toll. Eusebia suffered a nervous breakdown. That didn't stop her. She recuperated, went back to her singing, struggling to get the necessary education money.

Hospital in Philippines.

She studied between shows. Then she arranged her schedule so she could work only the last four days of the week, leaving the first three days free to study. Every vacation she was completely booked up.

But after "singing for her supper" for three years, Eusebia, now 19, still finds the path to her goal filled with obstacles.

"My original goal was to get my degree and interne here in the States," she says. "Then I planned to open an ultra-modern hospital in the Philippines, where I was raised—if I could secure enough

"However, I'm slowly realizing the career of my choice is a long and expensive one. I'm harboring the idea of trying a journalism course and using my spare time in the study of X-rays and hospital research."

In her "spare" time, Eusebia likes to dance, ride horses, play field hockey. In fact, all sports appeal to her except basket ball. Her chief hobby is designing her own clothes.

Newsfacts—Physicians and modern hospitals have no "cinch" doctoring Filipinos who always have been wracked with horrible epidemics. • • After the annexation of the islands, U. S. doctors dug artesian wells to eliminate cholera. But superstitious natives at first refused to use uncontaminated water! • • Since rats carry plague-speading fleas, squads of rat-hunters were formed, and squalid native homes burned to destroy rat nests. Then it was whispered America was trying to kill off the Filipinos! • • Worst Philippine problems of today are the high death rate among infants, tuberculosis, leprosy, smallpox, cholera, malaria, internal parasites.

Lone Wolf

Margaret Lockwood—She Loves a Good Feed.

Latest gasp in British movie sensations—Margaret Lockwood, 19, who plays opposite George Arliss in "Doctor Syn."

"Margaret was her family's 'lone wolf,' for no member of it had previously been connected with the stage," writes M. Murray, of Gainsborough Pictures, Poole street, Islington, N. 1, London, England.

Play leads brought Margaret into movies. Agents for Gainsborough signed her to a three-year contract, discovered that, other than dancing, her pet hobby is eating.

"I love a good feed," she laughs.

Taps to Music She Can't Hear

Tap, tap, tap go the dancing feet of Hilda Louise Ralfs, in perfect time to music she cannot hear!

Hilda, 18, is deaf, has been for nearly 16 years. However, the handicap has by no means kept her from a normal, active life. Besides dancing, she is an accomplished gymnast, goes to movies, sews, belongs to many clubs whose other members can hear.

She has been taking dancing lessons about six months, gets the beat of music from its vibration. "I feel the rhythm," she explains. "My instructor says I learn faster than my classmates. I have been in three recitals with the class. It was a joke to me that our audiences couldn't tell which of us was deaf."

Four years ago Hilda began learning gymnastics, since has won medals for her skill. She listens to sound movies with earphones now supplied by many theaters.

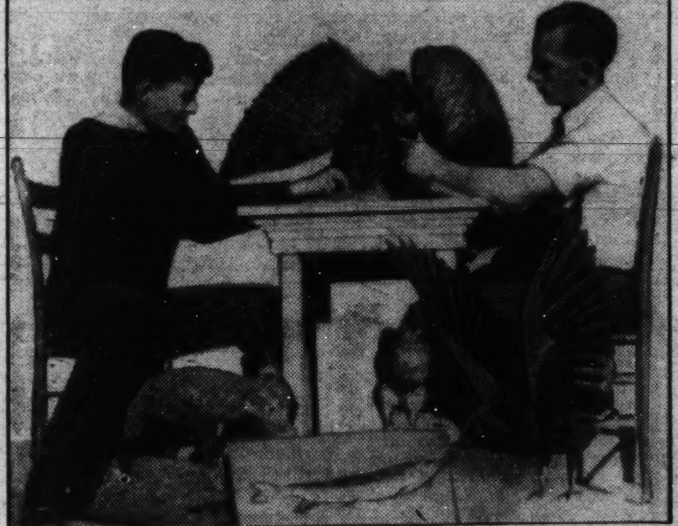
Back of it all is a determination to ignore her deafness. "Mother made me feel there was no difference between myself and other people," she tells Parade. She went to a school for the deaf in Davenport, Iowa, where she lives at 2325 W. Locust street.

"I learned to speak and read lips," she continues. "Many people think deafness is a handicap. It isn't. Really, I think deaf people learn more quickly because they are always alert.

"I don't like to have people feel sorry for me. I am very happy. I have at least one advantage over people who hear. If someone bores me with his talk all I have to do is look away." (She can hear only by seeing a speaker's lips.)

Among her many hobbies Hilda lists club work, sewing, dress designing—she keeps her designs in a scrapbook. Her latest activity shows best her ability to "get" music. She's now a member of a drum and bugle corps.

Once a Hobby, Now a Business



George Morrison, Left, and Edwin Banner—Work Goes to 9 States.

Taxidermy has changed the tune of two boys' coin pockets—from a clink to a chorus of jingles!

The boys, Edwin L. Banner and George Morrison, took up taxidermy two years ago as a hobby. Visitors to Banners Elk, N. C., their home town, began bringing them game to mount, bought most of the birds and animals they prepared.

"I killed a starling one day and we mounted it," Edwin writes. "As it was fairly good we started trapping for larger birds and animals. I was 19 and George was 13. We made some nice numbers out of turtles—table lamps with small ones and floor lamps with larger ones."

Tourists to Banners Elk in the summer have carried the boys' work to nine States.

"With the money we buy supplies, guns, traps, shells, etc.," concludes Edwin. "Our specimens, either shot or bought, take from two to twelve hours to mount."

Auto Maker Relates Stories of His Youth

(*Editor's Note: John Smucker, 18, and Bob Strong, 17—both working their way through school—were just two more hitch-hikers on a busy highway. And the man in the Ford car that picked them up was just another motorist—they thought. Then they discovered he was one of the most famous men in the world, Henry Ford! Thrilled? Well, just read John's account of it, written especially for Parade.*)

By John Smucker.

On a beautiful Saturday morning Bob and I left Pontiac, Mich., for our homes in Wooster, Ohio, a distance of about 200 miles. I live at 232 Elm drive. We had been working in Pontiac. With luck, we hoped to be home by the middle of the afternoon.

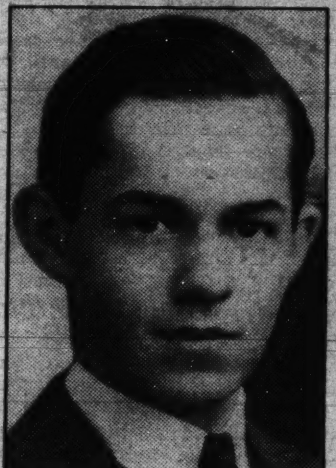
We soon picked a ride to the outskirts of Detroit where we waited for another lift. From the direction of Dearborn, Mich., and headed our way came a maroon colored Ford sedan. We "thumbed" vigorously and it stopped.

In the front seat were a well dressed, dignified looking gentleman and a younger man who was driving. As we got into the back seat I nudged Bob and whispered, "It looks like Henry Ford."

The older man showed unusual interest in us. He asked us where we were working and where we were going. He wanted to know what we were interested in. In turn, we asked him what held the greatest promise of success.

Just an Inquisitive Boy.

He stressed the importance of an inquisitive mind. "Find out everything you can about as many things as you can," he said. "When I was 14 years old, I was very much interested in all things mechanical. I sent for all sorts of catalogues describing machinery. When salesmen called later, hoping to find a prospective purchaser, they found only an inquisitive boy."



Bob Strong—Was Just One of Two More Hitch-Hikers.

He chuckled. "I surely got a lot of valuable information from those catalogues, though."

The more he talked, the more convinced Bob and I became that we were riding with Mr. Ford himself. Yet we hardly dared believe it. Several times we tried to lead the conversation into some channel that would identify him, but in vain.

For example, he once mentioned his home. "Where is your home?" I asked hopefully.

"Dearborn," was his only answer, however. We did learn, though, that he was on his way to inspect one of his estates.

His destination was off the main road, but when we reached the place he should have turned off he insisted on taking us to the next city, 15 miles farther on.

John Smucker—His Father Didn't Believe Him.

After discussing various topics, he said, "I believe you two boys are going to make good in life. Be thorough, be exact, and don't forget to accumulate as large a store of knowledge as possible."

By the time the car stopped to let us out we both felt sure we had been riding with Henry Ford. We disliked to seem curious, but we wanted to find out for certain. I made one last effort.

"To whom," I asked, "are we indebted for this ride?"

"You are not indebted to anyone," he replied. "It has been a pleasure." Then, probably sensing our intense interest, he said simply, "I'm Mr. Ford."

Bob and I stood on the street looking at each other as the car drove off. Both of us had candid cameras slung over our shoulders but hadn't thought of them during the ride. Now our chance was gone. Indeed, we had a hard time convincing our parents we had been picked up by Henry Ford.

"You can't tell me," said my father, "that Henry Ford drives over the country picking up hitch-hikers."

A nice photograph would have helped a lot then. However, he finally was convinced.

Newsfacts—The mechanical tinkering "urge" first hit Henry Ford when he was 11. Trying to repair a chum's watch, he succeeded only in getting most of the parts back in it. • • Five years later he was a machinist's apprentice, earning $2.50 a week. He made ends meet by repairing watches—really—at night. • • At 29, he built his first "horseless carriage," within 11 more years founded Ford Motor Co. • • Now 74, he has "put America on wheels," amassed a great fortune, has "tinkered" also with steam engines, airplanes, tractors.

Is Music Prodigy In Three Arts

Excels With Piano, Violin And Singing

A triple-threat in the music world! Flora True Bowen, 10, plays the violin, piano and sings.

She has given three public concerts. She made her radio debut at 2, at 5 had a regular 15-minute radio program. When only 6 months old, she demonstrated her sense of perfect pitch by touching keys, giving the tones with "ahs"!

"Mother taught me to sing when I was 18 months old and started me on piano at about 3," Flora says. "A few months before my fourth birthday, I began studying with a teacher. I've taken violin five and a half years, but have not given it as much time as I do my piano."

Flora True Bowen—Is Always Called Back for Encores.

"One-Girl" Concert.

Generous with her talents, Flora True raised $100 for the Cleveland, Ohio, milk fund last year by giving a "one-girl" concert in which she sang, did dramatic recitations, played the violin and piano. Her songs were in English, Italian and Hebrew.

"I was always called back for encores," she admits at her home, 819 Vincent avenue, Cleveland, "but my programs are very long. I just take a bow so the audience will not grow tired.

"Aside from appearances at recitals, churches and benefits, I devote my time to music and education. I have never appeared for financial reward."

Though she does not attend school, Flora True studies with a private tutor, is now finishing seventh grade work.

Education Is Play.

"Education is just play to her," comments her mother. "If we let her, she would spend all her waking hours reading."

Her hopes for the future, says Flora, are to be a great woman musician, to play before kings and queens, to be an opera singer. Meanwhile, she is absorbed with her hobbies—reading, toy soldiers, dolls.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Slow But Sure

Geraldine Lytzen's personal autograph-snaring system is a success—but it might not work for others. Anyhow, here it is:

Geraldine Lytzen.

When usual methods failed, Geraldine, 18, sent Bing Crosby a sketch she had made of him. It came back autographed and framed, with a personal letter. Shirley Temple and Dick Powell similarly responded.

"It takes more time but it's sure," Geraldine comments from 3613 Quesada street, Washington, D. C.

'Piggy-Back' Ride to School

Oink! Oink!

In pig language that can mean "gangway!" and that's what it does mean when 10-year-old Franklin Carter mounts his prize porker and starts for school.

"I have been riding the hog now for about four months," Franklin writes Parade from his farm home near Fairmount, Ill. "He is very good natured and seems to enjoy it as much as I do.

Prize Winner, Too!

"He is a Chester White male hog, about 1 year old, and has taken several prizes at fairs. I have to walk one-quarter mile across a pasture to school, but most of the time I just climb on the hog and he carries me."

Newsfacts—Chester White pigs are named for Chester County, Pa. It is one of the four leading U. S. breeds. When fattening, they are fed thrice daily. And how they grow! Tests have shown that for every three pounds of grain consumed, a Chester White will add a pound to his weight. * * Pigs, incidentally, are naturally clean animals, prove it when they run wild. They become untidy only when penned in untidy surroundings.

Franklin Carter Astride His 'Mount' Ready to Ride to School.

Cowboy, Indian Trick Saves Dog

The whole town of Montclair, N. J., was trying to rescue a dog, but it took two boys to turn the trick.

For two days Blackie, a Labrador retriever, had been marooned in a flooded stream which flows through Montclair between high concrete retaining walls. Firemen, dog wardens and others had tried to save him. Then came Henry Dent, 12, and Carlo Lombardi, 10.

Reward and Medal.

"Everyone else thought Blackie finally had drowned, but we found him under a bridge," Henry tells Parade. "He swam out to a rock and we lassoed him. It was easy because we often use a lasso playing cowboys and Indians."

Blackie ran to the home of his owner, Mr. Thomas F. Russell, jr., of 30 Cloverhill place, who gave the boys a reward. The town humane society gave them a medal.

Henry lives at 133 and Carlo at 119 Forest street.

Youngest Official in Farm Body

Arranges Monthly Programs for County Grange.

Alma Yeutter first appeared at a grange meeting when a few weeks old. Now 19, she's youngest of 59 Pomona grange lecturers in Michigan!

"My duties as Pomona, that is, county, grange lecturer are not easy," she writes from Route 2, Clayton.

Alma Yeutter—A Lifelong Member of Grange at 19.

"I arrange, direct and announce one afternoon program each month along some line such as peace, reforestation, fire prevention, conservation, health, etc. As Lenawee County lecturer, I also publish a quarterly paper with news from our 23 local granges.

"But I enjoy being a lecturer and mingling with people."

Alma's rise to office has followed an almost lifelong association with the farm fraternity.

"My parents began taking me along when I was a few weeks old," she recalls. "I joined our local juvenile grange at 6, subordinate grange at 14, Pomona grange at 15 and State grange at 17."

Newsfacts—Alma's society, the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry, grew out of discontent with backward farm conditions a few years after the Civil War. * * Potent in politics, it brought about many reforms, was responsible for the founding of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Rural free delivery, which brings daily mail to millions of farmers, is another Grange idea. * * Its influence also led to the enactment of the pure food, antitrust and interstate commerce laws. * * Today's grange, with almost a million members, is concerned mostly with social and educational activities.

Boy Spurns Pet Bears for Cows

Bruins Very Clever, Though, Admits Pet Collector

His two bear cubs are fine pets, says Henry Frongillo, jr., but he still likes Guernsey cows better!

Henry acquired Teddy and Seddy, the bears, when they were advertised in a Worcester, Mass., newspaper. He built them a wire enclosure in his back yard with a fence running several feet under ground and feeds them skimmed milk, bread, fruit and nuts.

"They're very clever," he admits. "They box each other when food is given them."

Henry, 13, lives on a 13-acre farm, has many other pets, including cows, sheep, goats, pigs, pigeons.

"I constantly scan the newspapers and seek other means of adding to my collection of animals," he writes from 782 Franklin street, Worcester. "But the most interesting to me are the cows, the chickens and the bears."

Newsfacts—One look at a Guernsey tells even city folk the cow is a big milk producer. Shoulders are narrow but hind quarters and bag are large * * Native to England's channel isle of Guernsey, the breed was introduced in this country early in the eighteenth century, now ranks among the top four. * * Yellowish-brown in color, the cow is not pretty to look at, but it gives milk of exceeding richness.

Boy Bitten by Flying 'Bug,' Solos at 14

Merlin R. Jacobs saved his pennies and learned to fly at 14.

Eight years ago he got the flying "bug." He started saving, cut out movies and other amusements. Last spring he had enough money to begin lessons, and, today, his dreams have come true.

Merlin Jacobs.

"I am the youngest pilot in Louisiana," he tells Parade.

Merlin's first solo was made over New Orlean's Shusan airport. "I was not very nervous, just filled with joy," he recalls at 601 Congress street. "I knew I could fly, but waited until my instructor thought I was ready. I didn't want to make any mistakes.

"Aviation will be a hobby and career combined. I think all young people should like flying. They should read aviation books and never get discouraged."

Save Sister and Home After Lamp Explodes

Curious, May Clark edged closer as an older sister turned up the gas lamp. It exploded, showered May, 6, with burning gasoline, would have destroyed the home but for the bravery of two other sisters.

"Alice, 13, hurriedly threw a woolen quilt around May and smothered the flames," writes Hazel, 16, from Hoadley, Alberta, Canada. "Outside, I heard shouts and ran into the house. Flames were shooting as high as the roof. I put them out with another quilt."

The girls' father and brothers were away from home at the time.

"TO SCHOOL OR BUST!" is the motto of 10-year-old William Steenkamp. Every morning he travels 14 miles through lion infested jungles of his native, Transvaal, South Africa, to get there.

Climbing High

A 10-year-old girl, who prefers climbing trees to studying, is a life member of an austere society of British scientists.

At a recent meeting, Pamela Wrinch Nicholson was voted into the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Her mother, an Oxford University mathematician, is a member.

"Mother had done much work for the association," Pamela writes Parade from 7 Bradmore road, Oxford. "My membership was a present to her. It was a great surprise to me.

"I hope to become a zoologist. But I much prefer climbing trees to school work."

'I Aim to Be—' *By Francis Ashley*

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

A radio announcer.

Why? Because that is the career that appeals most to me. And, because I like the work, it should give me a good time as well as a good living.

Francis Ashley.

I chose this career when my family got its first radio. That was seven years ago and I was 9 years old. Since, I have read numerous articles on announcing in magazines. Probably the best of these was "So You Want to Be an Announcer," by James Wallington. In this, every phase was discussed in detail.

I have visited a radio station in Charlotte, N. C., the nearest one to my home in Waxhaw, N. C. In the studio I learned a great deal. I studied working conditions, talked to announcers and listened to various broadcasts.

Enunciation and pronunciation are most important. I read aloud, instead of silently, to train myself in these things. I look up every work I cannot pronounce.

A knowledge of foreign languages helps, too. German, French and Italian are most helpful. I plan to study all three. I also am taking dramatics. That subject is important in voice training. Of course, one's voice must be properly trained before he applies for the job.

Radio demands personality. I don't know whether I have enough of that, but what I have I am trying to improve. That's a more or less personal problem which one has to solve for himself.

I have studied the work of a few outstanding performers and made it my goal.

Hard Work Nets Truck Farmer Success

Pioneers' Descendant Collects Their Relics

An entire exhibition case in the Africana Museum in Johannesburg is filled with relics collected by a 13-year-old boy. He is Jacobus van den Berg, of 3 Park road, Fordsburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Jacobus is a descendant of the famous Boer Voortrekkers (pioneers), who, dissatisfied with English rule in the Cape Colony, trekked thousands of miles through the African wilderness to set up new homes. They braved many perils—savage natives, wild animals and fears of the unknown—in their vast migration.

Jacobus van den Berg.

"I have collected family registers, bullet clippers and molds, a hand-woven apron, snuff box," Jacobus writes Parade, "and at the present I am after a stage coach. I do my collecting by seeing and writing to old people as well as friends and relatives."

Newsfacts—The great Voortrek to the north took place between 1836 and 1840. In many respects it was similar to our own winning of the West when new lands beckoned thousands of American settlers and covered wagons made dusty trails across the prairies. Between 1790 and 1880 our pioneers pushed the frontier from the Allegheny Mountains to the Pacific Ocean.

Soda Pop Bear

Bruin Drinks as Much as 3 Cases a Day.

Soda pop isn't safe around "Mae West," the pet bear on the Burris ranch near Cambray, N. Mex.

"She gets away with as many as three cases of pop in a single day," says Margie Burris, 15, her owner. "Once a man gave her a bottle of whisky and she tried to attack him. She's a prohibitionist."

Margie and her brother caught Mae as a cub just across the Mexican border. Mae's mother, a brown bear, weighed 900 pounds.

"We keep Mae chained and she walks all the time," Margie reports. "When she takes a bath in her special tub she sits up, wets her paws, and washes her face just like a human being."

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Lee Sawyers, 202 Greening avenue, Las Cruces, N. Mex.)

Cup and Jug Start of Hobby

Pitchers that hold as much water as would a good-sized thimble are the hobby of Laura Hiss, 15.

In two years she's gathered 45 of them, none more than four inches high. One was her great-grandmother's; another was sent her by a visitor to a hobby shop where her collection won a $25 prize.

"A cup and jug from mother's doll house prompted my interest," Laura writes from 317 Gittings avenue, Baltimore, Md. "Most of the others came from antique shops on Cape Cod, where I spend my summers.

"The smallest is half an inch high. One is made of dull colored papier mache and has a silver handle. Great-grandmother's is the most valuable. It's Dresden china with tiny flowers on the sides. I hope to get 500 pitchers sometime."

Newsfacts—Pitchers have been made from almost every conceivable substance—earthenware, glass, wood, ivory, leather, metal, animal horns, coconuts, gourds, even human skulls! • • The old bedroom pitcher evolved from the ewer—a jug with a wide spout, used at the table before the invention of forks for pouring water over the hands. • • "Toby jugs," represented in Laura's collection, are shaped like a stout old man wearing a three-cornered hat. The corners of the hat serve as spouts. Also called "Toby Fillpots" and "Philpots," these vessels were popular in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Club Clipper.

Building a model of the China Clipper is the latest project of the American Model Builders Association of 15 boys in Columbus, Ohio.

"It has a wingspread of 7 feet and the body is 42 inches long. The ship stands 10 inches high," writes Leo W. Learned, president, from 1410 Manchester avenue. "We've finished the pilot's compartments and the radio."

Pamela Karlin and the "Triangle Traveling Market."

Starts Business Despite Dad's 'No'

Father said "no" when Pamela Karlin wanted to sell vegetables from his farm. It would be too much like peddling.

But that was five years ago and father has changed his tune. Pam, now 18, has sold enough vegetables to send her through high school, start her in college and buy all her clothes!

Pam's idea was to put a bench on a highway near her home, Triangle Farm, Calverton, N. Y., sell produce to motorists. "I wanted to earn my own money," she explains. "I was tired of asking father for money for everything. I wanted pretty clothes, too. Every girl does, I guess."

Mr. Karlin wouldn't give his consent, but Pam put up her bench anyhow. "The first Saturday afternoon I made about $15," she says. "Father agreed then."

Buys Truck.

Hard work—up at 4:30 a. m. to pick vegetables; selling often until 9 p. m.—brought Pam success. Her business expanded, first into a tent, then into a permanent building. She worked each summer, bought her own books and clothes for school.

Two years ago she "expanded" again. Buying an ancient Ford car, she converted it into a truck, carried vegetables to 600 campers in a nearby park. Her mother took over the roadside stand.

"Its motor was so weak I had to back it up hills when it was loade. The battery went down and I was afraid to turn off the engine. Cranking was too hard."

"The truck was so funny looking it almost caused a riot the first time I drove into the park," she recalls.

Had No Help.

But the campers bought her produce, plenty of it. Pam's was a full day then. Each night she loaded the truck with vegetables that wouldn't spoil, got up at 5 the next morning to load the others. On her route by 7 a. m., she finished about 2 in the afternoon, spent the rest of the day at the road stand. She had no help in loading, preparing or selling her vegetables.

People marveled that so small a girl—she's 4 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 103 pounds—could stand the gaff. "Living in the open country made me strong and healthy," Pam would laugh.

Work eased a little when she got a new truck, though. She has made about $600 on her route, more from the stand. She now uses the money for freshman expenses at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. She is maioring in physical education.

"The work is hard," Pam admits, "but I make lots of new friends. And I don't have to ask for money."

Stuffed Hen!

Fame will claim "Miss New Deal," the hen that laid 327 eggs in 365 days. She'll be mounted for posterity, says Fred Ruehle, of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., her owner.

Ideas Everywhere Inspire Poet

With 45 Poems to Credit, Plans to Publish Book

From books, newspapers, movies, practically everything Lois Ferry, 15, gets ideas for her poetry.

For example, a book about Napoleon she read several years ago inspired her to write "The Little Corsican." That and one other of her poems have appeared in print. She is saving the rest for a book she hopes to have published.

"Counting the good, bad and indifferent ones, I have written about 45 poems," she writes Parade from 7 Martin road, Verona, N. J. "Last winter I visited Florida and South Carolina and saw many beautiful things that gave me ideas for poems."

Lois Ferry.

Inspirations for poems have come to her so often after she has gone to bed that she has learned to write in the dark. "I simply have to put my thoughts on paper whenever they come to me," she explains.

Yet Lois wastes neither time nor words. "The Little Corsican" had less than 20 words. "I seldom put more than three-quarters of an hour in writing a poem," she says.

The money she received for "The Little Corsican" she used to buy a pair of riding breeches. Riding is her favorite sport.

A FULL-FLEDGED LAWYER is Margarette Kennedy, 19. She passed the bar examination of her native Alabama.

Red-Hot Robin

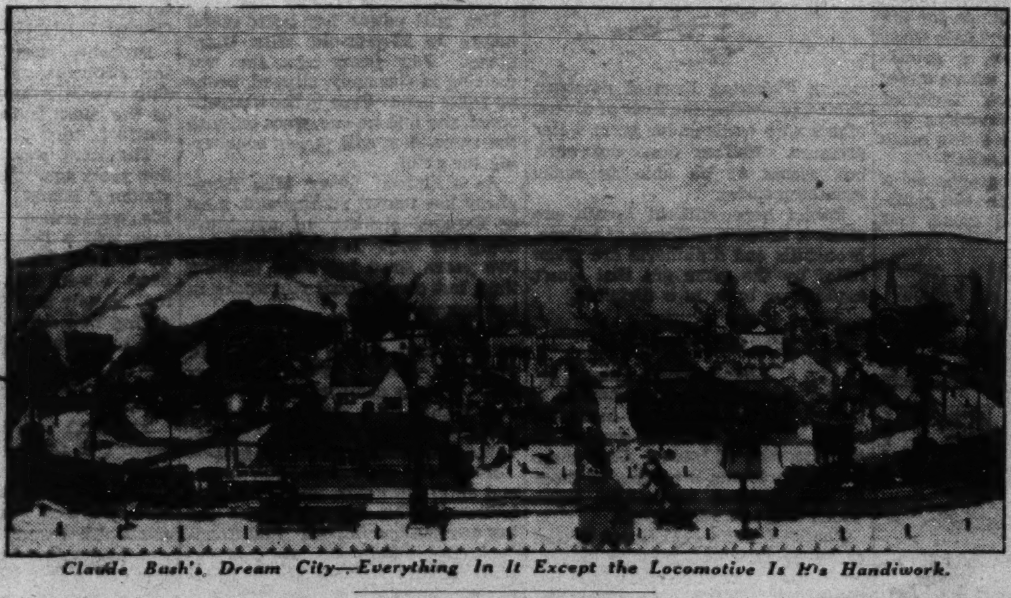
Chills smote the Lowenthal family. They couldn't have a blaze in the fireplace—a robin was stuck in the chimney!

Mrs. E. M. Lowenthal, jr., 243 Windemere road, Rochester, N. Y., discovered the red-breast when it dropped to the hearth. Puzzled, she laid out food and water, called her city's office of the State conservation department.

"I was detailed to investigate the call," writes W. J. Lindner, game protector, from 109 Edgeland street, Rochester. "I released the robin in Palmers' Glen, where Boy Scouts feed the birds in winter. He seemed to enjoy his freedom."

ELEANOR POWELL, famed stage and movie star, began dancing when she was six to cure bashfulness.

Bustling Town Where No One Lives



Claude Bush's Dream City—Everything In It Except the Locomotive Is His Handiwork.

Office buildings are aglow with light. Trains whiz by. Bells clang. Crossing gates descend, warning lights flash on. In brief, Lake City is alive with activity, even though there's not a soul in sight.

It's all because the bustling town is the dream city of its creator, Claude Bush, of Roanoke, Va. It has taken him 11 years to build, all in his spare time, but he adds something new every year. Everything in it, with the exception of two miniature electric locomotives, is the handiwork of Mr. Bush.

The entire display, which is in a room in Mr. Bush's home, 310 Seventeenth street southeast, is remote controlled. Lake City would indeed be populous if all the persons who came to see it remained to live. It draws nearly 4,000 a year. There is no admission charge.

Beat of Drum Is in His Blood

"I guess it's natural for me to like the drum," says Wayne Hartford, of 14 Tibbetts avenue, Sanford, Me., "because my great-grandfather ran away from home at the age of 14 to become a drummer boy in the Civil War."

Acclaimed the youngest ever to pass the thirteen tests of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers in Boston recently, the 12-year-old has achieved all this in a little over a year's practice.

"The tests consist not only of drumming," Wayne tells Parade, "but posture and handling of sticks. I now play with Sanford high school band and my ambition is to continue my musical education through high school and college."

Newsfacts—Famed too, as a drummer boy of the War Between the States was 10-year-old Johnny Clem, of Ohio. He was wounded in action, captured by the Confederates, lived to become a major general in the U. S. Army. He died only last year. • • "We want no infants here," Johnny was told when he attempted to join the Union forces, but that didn't stop him from serving throughout the war!

Wayne Hartford—His Great-grandfather Was a Drummer Boy.

Around the World in News, Scie

Freak Accidents.

1 South Africa contributes the latest in the "strange accident" series—fish bites man! A native, accompanied by his dog, was catching fish by hand in a shallow pool. One

desperate fish nipped the dog, sending him away howling. Then it took a bite out of the native's hand, and swam away.

But that's nothing. Even more startling among fish stories is one reported about the St. Louis youth who dozed off while fishing. He was awakened when a large catfish came to the surface, made a choking sound, and dove under. A fishhook, supposedly coughed up b. the fish, stuck in the fisherman's nose and had to be removed by doctors.

And while on the subject of freak accidents, an Illinois farmer was hit in the eye by an egg which popped out while he was wringing a chicken's neck. Shell particles had to be removed by a doctor.

Nature's Waterworks.

2 "Why let it go to waste?" is what Icelanders are asking as they watch steaming water bubble from natural springs near Reykjavik. And it soon won't if a plan to pipe the water to the city's buildings is realized.

With the help of a little boring, the springs have been stepped up to provide almost 40 gallons of hot water every minute. Within a year it is expected that half the houses

will get free hot running water from nature.

America, too, probably could use its hot springs in this way, for Yellowstone National Park has the biggest and most spectacular natural hot-water works in the world.

How do these underground hot-water plants work? Scientists say the water is heated by contact with molten lava underground, and shot out by the pressure of its own steam.

The combination of heat and pressure has produced some striking geysers. Most famous of these are: Old Faithful, which shoots a stream 100 to 150 feet into the air with hourly regularity; The Countess, with a broad stream going up for 50 feet and breaking into a fine stream to a height of 250 feet; The Castle, which varies in height from 10 to 250 feet, and which is accompanied by thundering noises.

Channel Flight.

3 The recent 145th anniversary celebration of the first balloon flight in America, made by Pierre Blanchard, recalls that this same daring aeronaut also was the first to fly the English Channel.

On a cold January day, 153 years ago, Blanchard and an American companion floated off England's cliffs in a big balloon, equipped with apples, biscuits and oars. Early balloonists thought they could propel a balloon by rowing through the air.

It was a hectic flight. First their craft lost altitude and the two had to throw everything overboard, including most of their clothes, to keep it from falling into the water. Then the balloon reversed and rose higher and higher while the men nearly froze. They landed finally in France by grabbing the top branch of a tree and releasing hydrogen from the bag!

Blood Stations.

4 No more hurried, dramatic midnight appeals for doners of blood in the Soviet Union. Moscow's Institute of Blood Transfusion has opened 514 stations all over the country.

Blood, classified according to type, is being preserved for two weeks, and even more. Emergency calls are answered by having blood flown to patients by planes.

That is quite different from one kind of blood transfusion popular

100 years ago, and still occasionally employed. The blood went from the patient to a little worm by direct contact. Some may still remember the old drug store with its jars of wiggling leeches. These worms were attached to the patient's skin until they sucked themselves full of blood.

So widespread was the use of these worms, and so common the belief that many ills could be cured by blood-letting, doctors were called "leeches."

Radio Vs. Phonograph.

5 Just as the auto pushed the buggy into oblivion, so the radio has eclipsed the phonograph—except in South Africa, where records are becoming more and more popular. People listen to tunes over the air, but they also want to be able to hear them again whenever they want to.

Cape Town music dealers report record sales in the millions for the year. One dealer has a "Little Glass Room," modeled after a sound-proof broadcast studio, where music lovers can hear their favorites played. And these favorites are tending away from the swing craze toward the "lighter classics."

The modern phonograph is a streamlined version of the old gramophone, with its hand crank and

wide-flaring horn. Now the record spins on an electrical turntable, and the sound is picked up and sent through the tubes and transformers of a radio amplifier. But old-time bamboo needles still are used!

People Don't Read.

6 Twenty per cent of America's jobless were highly disappointed when they discovered they were not getting jobs, but merely being counted in the recent census, ac-

cording to a Nation-wide survey.

This is just another example of how many people fill out cards, sign contracts and petitions without fully being aware of what they are doing.

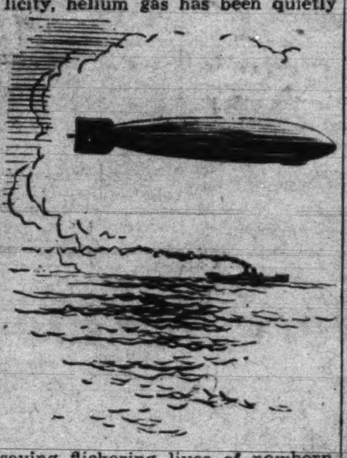
They might sign their lives away, as was the case with Temple University (Philadelphia) students several years ago. A petition apparently asking for a longer Easter holiday was passed around the campus, and 500 students affixed their names. Later it was disclosed these students were asking to have their heads chopped off, because the signer of the petition agreed to "decapitate himself with extreme joy!"

Of course the "agreement" was not carried out, but the signers—including many campus bigshots—lost much of their collegiate dignity.

Lifesaver.

7 Helium, second lightest element in the world, is now two kinds of a lifesaver. This time it has put new life into German transatlantic dirigible service. The United States has recently given up its jealous monopoly on the bouyant gas, and made it available to foreign countries.

With much less newspaper publicity, helium gas has been quietly



saving flickering lives of newborn babies, protecting the lives of divers, others who work under great water pressure. Helium does not cure, but seems to be able to make breathing easier.

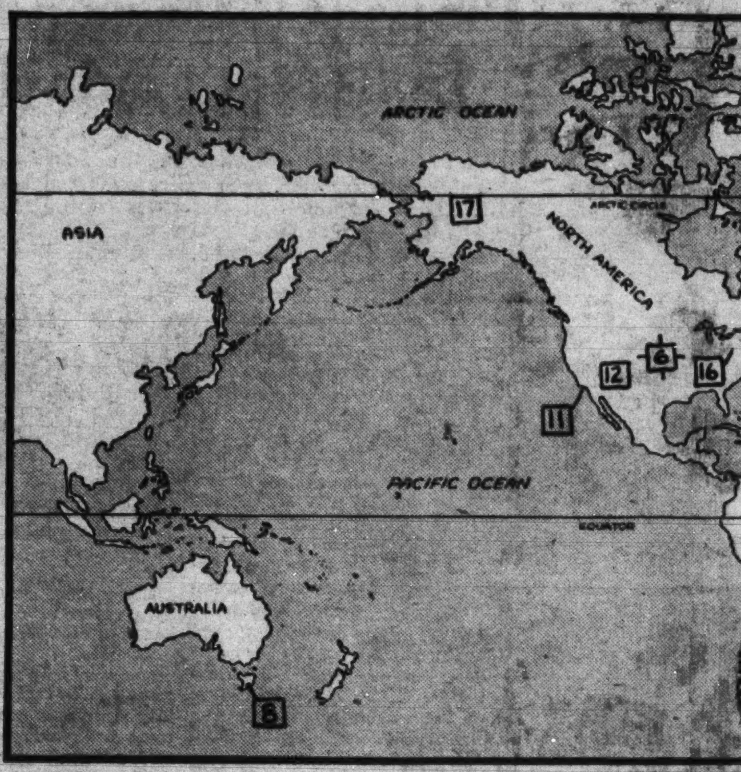
Babies born without breath are made to breathe, sufferers of asthma, bronchitis and diphtheria are given relief by the same gas that won't explode or burn in a dirigible.

Tiger Search!

8 Like Robinson Crusoe, inhabitants of Tasmania, a little island off Australia, have become excited at the discovery of tracks. Only these tracks have been identified as those of the dreaded Tasmanian tiger, which was believed extinct.

Reason for the excitement is that every effort is being made to preserve the tiger. This is strange because the animals, once numerous, were killed off by the islanders to protect their sheep from constant raiding.

The tiger is really not a tiger and looks more like a wolf. Like many other Australian mammals, it has a pouch for the protection of its helpless young. Stripes on its hind portions gave it its misleading name.



The numbers on the map ab... bers beside news items. They... the spot where each event took... principal interest in it

'Will Girl.'

9 Think you're pretty strong? You can easily lift 100 pounds? Well, a young lady in England is offering a fancy silver cup to anyone able to lift a particular 100 pounds—those 100 pounds being herself. By simply concentrating, Miss Joan Humphrey can make herself so heavy strong men can't take her off her feet!

Boxers, wrestlers and even weight-lifters, all have tugged at slim, blonde Miss Humphrey to no avail. "They certainly tried," she says, "as I bore marks on my body for days afterward."

How come this remarkable talent? "I always have been interested in the subject of 'mind over matter,'" she explains. "Last summer, while appearing as a dancer with a show on the east coast of England, I put my ideas to a test. I got several brother artists to try to lift me. To their amazement, and also mine, they were unable to do so!"

Here's the secret: "After a short time of concentration on the subject," she continues, "I find I can increase my weight at will by a further 14 to 28 pounds."

That increase in weight not only stumped athletes. According to Miss Humphrey, she has used her willpower successfully even against a small automobile crane!

Her will power has been useful before to 23-year-old Miss Humphrey. Few years ago, she was dancing in Germany, slipped, broke an ankle bone. True to the troupers' creed, she told no one, went on with the show—her will power conquering the pain!

As a dancer, heavy Miss Humphrey has toured all England, most of Europe, picking up adventure along the way. It has been nearly two years since her most exciting time, but every detail still sticks in her memory.

She was on her way to a theater in Barcelona, Spain, got caught in the civil war. Bombs burst near her. With a companion, she slept two nights in a deserted railway car, saw friends going for aid shot down, exhausted her Spanish money.

Eventually she reached Barcelona, and an English ship, under the protection of a loyalist soldier she and her companions dubbed "Red Shadow." Those days of terror apparently didn't satisfy Joan Humphrey's appetite for adventure. She wants to visit the United States, says, "I'm sure I would get plenty of adventure there."

When she isn't dancing or making her self heavy, Miss Humphrey likes to swim, ride horses. She lives at 46 Ravenscourt Park Mansions, Hammersmith, London, W. 6, England.

Wings of the W

10 Uncle Sam's "aerial lifesavers," fliers of the U. S. Coast Guard, are getting some new "flying ambulances." Soon to be delivered are seven giant two-motored flying boats. With a crew of four, each new boat will cruise 2,000 miles, in an emergency will be able to take aboard 15 passengers.

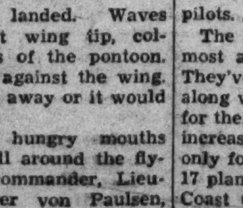
The new ships are especially constructed to take the terrific battering a Coast Guard plane is subject to when it alights on rolling seas to perform a rescue. The mere fact the Coast Guard now has planes built especially for it is a recognition of its achievements.

Once the Coast Guard was sort of step-daughter in the Government. Its original planes, back in 1920, were cast-offs of the Navy, and only loaned to the guardsmen at that!

That situation went on for some years. Not until 1931 did the Coast Guard get planes specifically designed to do rescue work. There were five of these original flying ambulances, "Antares," "Altair," "Acrux,' "Acamar," "Arcturus." Each cost $85,000, had two motors, carried a crew of five.

Probably most famed of all was the Arcturus, for it was in that ship five Guardsmen performed one of the most trying rescues in the entire history of the Coast Guard.

The time was New Year's day, five years ago. To the Coast Guard station at Miami, Fla., went a message that a boy in a skiff had been blown to sea. A gale was raging that day, but the crew of the Arcturus flew out to sea to save the boy.

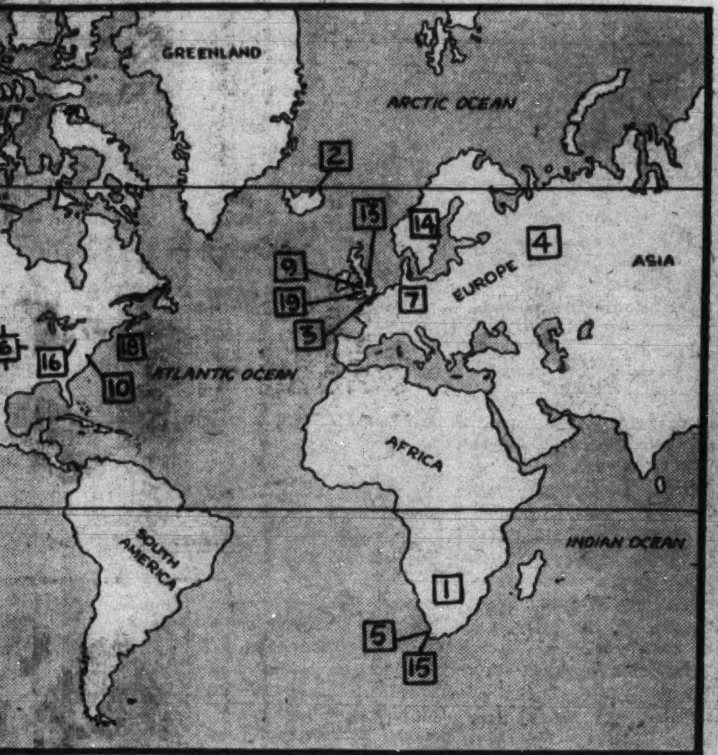


The skiff was sighted 30 miles off shore. Below, waves leaped 15 feet in the air. To land on that sea was inviting a crash. That wasn't important to the men in the Arcturus. Their job was to save the skiff's occupant.

The Arcturus landed. Waves smacked the left wing tip, collapsing the struts of the pontoon. The float banged against the wing. It must be cleared away or it would wreck the plane.

Sharks thrust hungry mouths from the water all around the flying boat. The commander, Lieutenant Commander von Paulsen,

cience, Exploration and Aviation



nap above match the num-. They will help you locate ent took place, or where the st in it was centered.

f the World.

called for volunteers to go overboard, clear away the damaged pontoon. The radio operator, Thomas S. McKenzie, responded. Asked afterward if he realized his danger from sharks, he answered he "did not figure on them."

But the sharks figured on him. Just as he completed his task, was dragged aboard, a 12-footer snapped right at his heels!

With the broken pontoon freed, the Arcturus' crew hauled aboard the boy in the skiff. An attempt was made to take off. After several tries, the Arcturus soared into the air. Then the pilot noticed the wing fabric had been ripped by the pontoon struts, was tearing away. Again it was necessary to land.

This time the sea didn't let the plane off so easily. Waves bent the hull. Gas fumes stifled the men in the cabin, and all but Commander von Paulsen clambered out to the plane's wing. He stayed behind to taxi the plane to shore.

That's what finally was done. For seven hours, the Arcturus fought its way through tossing seas to a beach. And for every one of those hours, lashing waves drenched the men clinging to the wing. For such heroic action, the entire crew of the Arcturus got gold medals from the Government.

However, that is only one of the dramatic rescues in the Coast Guard's book. Every day, almost every hour, a plane puts to sea on a mercy mission. And generally weather is bad, for only in such weather do surface craft seem to get into difficulty.

It's one of the wonders of the air how the Coast Guard does its work. Last year, for instance, planes in service covered more than 5,000,000 square miles. That's a huge area, yet the Coast Guard did it with but 45 planes and 55 pilots.

The seven new planes will be almost a luxury to the Guardsmen. They've been accustomed to getting along with meager equipment. Calls for their service have not materially increased in the last few years, yet only four years ago, there were but 17 planes and 16 pilots in the entire Coast Guard!

High-Range Tenor.

11 "Nino, your voice is terrible. It is too high and thin. You can do anything, but don't sing." That was the advice given an Italian boy by a friend some years ago.

The youth was bitterly disappointed, but didn't stop singing. He couldn't. He would rather have sung than eaten—and he loved to eat. He always wanted to be a great athlete, to be active. Singing to him was relaxation from a vigorous life.

So, after the verdict of his friend, he sung in private and one day was "discovered" by a choirmaster. From then on, his faith in his voice grew stronger. Today Nino—the last name is Martini—is a noted operatic tenor and one of filmdom's leading singers.

The story of Nino Martini's rise is truly different than that of most of opera's leading lights. For instance, he won popularity in the movies before winning acclaim at New York's Metropolitan Opera House—the goal of most singers.

Raised in Italy, he was trained originally by the choirmaster who heard him singing in private. When young Nino found there was a chance of his making his living by doing the thing he liked best, singing, he practiced so arduously his teacher had to make him stop!

Later, he passed under the wing of two of Italy's great opera stars, made his debut in "Rigoletto" when 21. Touring Europe, he met Jesse L. Lasky, Hollywood producer. Mr. Lasky brought him to the United States, put him in one picture, fired him.

Next, young, brown-haired Nino Martini signed on with the Philadelphia Opera Company. Columbia Broadcasting System heard him, gave him a sustaining spot. After winning medals for "valuable contributions to radio art," the singer again was signed by Mr. Lasky, soon became Hollywood's leading tenor. With that as a springboard, he stepped onto the stage of the Metropolitan.

Exceptionally young for a top-flight opera star, 29-year-old Nino Martini has a higher range than most in the business, is so slim-looking he doesn't seem to have the power to take high notes.

Still fond of eating, he also likes to cook what he eats, claims his spaghetti can't be beat. An expert horseman, he gets a "kick" out of Western movies.

Lights Out.

12 Boulder Dam, a massive structure made of as much masonry as went into Egypt's great pyramids, is paying homage to flocks of wild geese that fly past at night.

Employes have been instructed to listen for the birds' honking, so they can turn off hundreds of power plant flood lights.

The reason for this strange procedure is that previously the southbound flocks were blinded by the bright lights, and the bewildered geese flew into each other, often falling into the Colorado River far below.

It took 4,000 men, working 5 years and 11 days at one of the most hazardous construction jobs ever attempted, to build the massive structure, whose highest point towers 726 feet above the foundation. Yet, because it is a traffic hazard to some stray wild geese, it graciously gives them the "courtesy of the air."

Elephants Remember.

13 Do elephants ever forget? Broken windows in an English schoolhouse testify that at least two pachyderms didn't. Pupils of the school had been feeding buns from the windows to the elephants, quartered in a circus nearby. The students went on vacation and the big beasts, looking for their buns, smashed the glass!

Most zoologists credit elephants

with prodigious memories, say it's common for the animals to remember visitors who teased them, and show their dislike for those persons ever afterward.

Then, there was the case of the elephant who, disembarking from a ship in England, saw another elephant fall through flimsy planking in the dock. About a year after, the same animal was disembarking at the same dock, refused to leave the ship until it had been demonstrated the pier was safe.

Hit and Walk.

14 Add "careless standing" and "hit and walk" to the world's fast growing list of traffic problems. In Sweden two women were arrested and fined $1.25 a piece after they had been knocked down by a messenger boy cyclist. They had been gossiping on the road, and the court ruled they were at fault because of "careless standing."

Even more unusual was the "hit-and-walk" collision not long ago in South Africa. A pedestrian crashed into a cyclist. The pedestrian picked himself up, apparently became frightened, and walked away. The cyclist was injured when his head struck the road, afterward died from the blow!

Funny Laws!

15 A Cape Town, South Africa, reporter recently walked one block and counted nine city regulations which were being broken. And the offenders were getting away with it! Not because the police were looking the other way, but because the laws were hopelessly outdated.

Some of the offenses were: Beating a rug outdoors after 8:30 a. m.; smoking in a butcher's shop; allowing a mule to walk unattended, and hanging clothes out to dry on a balcony over the street.

Most amusing to Cape Town lawyers is the city's police offenders' act of 1862 which includes this piece of idealistic legislation: "No person shall ring any public or private bells, or knock at doors, or make any noise . . . or do anything of like nature, if it annoys anyone else."

Nor are such laws limited to

South Africa, for all over the world thousands of restrictions and regulations are buried in statute books, which, if enforced, would have practically everyone paying fines or in prison.

Once a Gypsy . . .

16 Gypsy life isn't all singing and dancing. This was the case for a group of them who tried a "civilized life" in Toledo, Ohio, recently. They were forced to give up their homes and go back to tents, which they were allowed to pitch in the city park.

Even their origin is misunderstood, and they are falsely called "gypsies," the name arising from the belief they came originally from Egypt. Most authorities think India was their first home.

It was not unusual that the gypsies could not make a go of it with city life, for they have found no country. In all their wanderings, where they have been able to settle down and build up a reputation for good citizenship.

Gypsies call those outside their tribes "white people," and it is considered fun to cheat them. But to mislead a member of his own group is the greatest sin a gypsy can commit.

It did not much disturb the Toledo gypsies when they were made to move. Although there are less than a million, the gypsies are spread over the world more than any other people.

Rivers of Ice.

17 Twenty-five feet a day—that's a speed which seems to be shattering all records. Not for airplanes, of course, but for glaciers. And the Black Rapids glacier in

Alaska is the one that's running wild.

Considering a glacier is a river of ice, often 20 miles long, 10 miles wide, and 1,000 feet deep, the usual movement of only several inches a day is no mean speed; particularly when the glacier's course is not altered by anything in its path. It easily picks up and takes along the largest mountain boulder.

And where do these huge masses of moving ice go? They just keep moving, gathering more ice from the rear as their front ends reach higher temperatures and melt.

But in northern latitudes, where glaciers end in the sea, huge pieces drop off and float away. That's how icebergs are made.

Lots of Sea Food!

18 Even deep-sea fishermen, who are used to strange creatures, were surprised when recently they hauled out of New England waters a giant lobster weighing 32 pounds, with claws stretching more than 4 feet!

Many a smaller lobster must have breathed an underwater sigh of relief, for these armored fighters of the deep are as vicious as they look. At one time, 200 of them were placed in the same aquarium. For 12 hours they fought, and at the end of that

time only 17 were intact. The others were tattered.

That was not so tragic as it might appear. Lobsters can lose a leg much easier than most humans give up a tooth. A new one starts growing immediately.

"Thick-skinned," lobsters get all their strength from their crust-like armor. Their blood looks like water, and their flesh is almost liquid!

Nursery Beauty.

19 England's beauties are starting young, and the nursery has invaded the hairdresser. Three young women between the ages of 5 and 8 recently marched into a beauty shop and demanded permanent waves. They wanted to look like Shirley Temple, they explained.

Imitating their stylish mothers, 6-year-olds are having their eyebrows plucked, and even younger misses are varnishing fingernails a brilliant red before parties.

And school authorities were puzzled when girls of 8 were refusing to drink the free milk supplied to them—until they discovered the young ladies were fearful of their figures!

DOGS

How does one become a show dog judge? What kind of men are judges? Parade asked the first question of an outstanding judge. His story gave the answer to the other.

FOR 17 YEARS Mr. S. Edwin Megargee, jr., has been a judge of show dogs, has worked as such at the most important shows in the East. Since early boyhood he has owned dogs. A noted painter of animals, he has used canine subjects for many of his best canvasses. Even before he became a judge he had started breeding Scottish terriers.

"Judging is hard work and sometimes very thankless," says Mr. Megargee. "However, I enjoy it. It helps me in my painting and affords valuable personal contacts. The chief thrill, though, is the opportunity to handle and compare really topnotch dogs. It takes patience, poise and sure knowledge of what one is doing.

"TO QUALIFY, one must first be invited to judge by some show giving club. Then he makes application to the American Kennel Club for a license to judge the breed or breeds the invitation calls for. The application must be seconded by two responsible breeders. If and when the license is issued he is a qualified judge."

His most interesting show? "One in Hollywood," he replies. "There was a large entry and many movie stars showed their dogs. Judging took all day, from 10 in the morning to 11 at night."

CALL of the WILD

Birds now are bringing ocean liners close to stony cliffs of Perce Rock, off Gaspe Peninsula, Quebec, Canada. Passengers want to see the thousands of birds crowding the famed reservation. But no steamer dares sound a whistle. The law forbids. The noise would frighten the creatures.

A big attraction at Perce are gannets, largest sea birds on the Atlantic Coast. About three feet long, they measure four feet or more from wing tip to wing tip. Their goose-shaped bodies are white with black tipped wings.

Soaring 60 to 100 feet over the sea, a gannet watches for fish. Seeing one, it drops like a spear, dives completely under water, leaves a crest of spray behind. Seconds later, it comes up, swallowing the fish in one gulp, flies off.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: How would I go about telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man?

ROBERT ISBELL.

215 Monroe street,
Anderson, S. C.

Well, Robt., you could go about telling hair-raising stories to bald-headed men just the same way you go about doing anything else, such as chasing baby carriages, or whatever you do go about doing. I mean, I wouldn't dress especially for the occasion—I'd go about just as I was. And you might become a barber. Barbers are always telling hair-raising stories to bald-headed men and selling quite a bit of hair tonic on the strength of it. (The story—not the hair tonic, though that's often pretty strong, too.) Barbering is still a good business, though I'm told not such a singe as it used to be. I mean, what with life being just one close shave after another, and people calling the place a clip-joint, it often takes a lot of shear determination to keep a barber going. But I'm sure you have determination, Robt., and may I remark in closing, as the razor said to the barber who was shaving a customer, "Strop me if you've hurt this one."

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. Write to Phiddlefuddle, addressing Parade, in care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Us-All," by Sam Mims. $2.50. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. Illustrated by Suzanne Hirsch.

Here is an unusual Negro story. Willie Mott, the hero, is a black boy on Deerlick plantation. After his mother's death, he moves to the "big house," becomes the chum of Ned Thornton, son of the "Bossman." But always, Willie is puzzled by Jefferson Foster, another Negro whom Mr. Thornton has helped get an education.

Headed for the circus, Willie and two other "hands" find Bossman's prize bull in a bog, rescue him and miss the show. But Bossman makes up to them for it. He takes them "clear to Shreveport" to see the circus there, gives them $10.

An unwelcome suitor visits Ned's older sister. Willie tells him of "deadly whistling snakes" while Ned stuffs a policeman's whistle in the man's mattress. It's connected with a pump in Ned's room. That night, the suitor is blasted off the plantation by one of the "snakes."

Aunt Cindy, deaf old Negro mammy, innocently picks the boys' swimming hole in which to fish, falls asleep. Results are stupendous when the boys borrow a doll, tie it to her line.

Caught in a storm while possum-hunting, Ned and Willie seek shelter in a mired automobile. Out of the darkness rises a man. He moans, falls unconscious at their feet. Only Jefferson Foster, who turns up in a searching party, knows how to save the man's life.

Jeff is a problem to Willie. "Ifn he ain't gwine preach, what he gwine do with his edication?" asks Willie and the other hands. They learn, but there's a lot of unhappiness before things work out satisfactorily.

Author—Sam Mims, son of a Louisiana cotton grower, was raised on a plantation. Educated at the University of Louisiana, he began writing short stories and articles for magazines, has published two full-length novels as serials. "Us-All" is his first juvenile.

COMING SOON

"Little Miss Roughneck"—*A Columbia picture, presenting 11-year-old Edith Fellows—very much on the up-grade since her spoiled brat role in "She Married Her Boss" (1935)—in her first starring role . . . Leo Carillo, Jacqueline Wells, Margaret Irving, Scott Colton and Inez Palange are listed prominently in the supporting cast. It's anounced as comedy, of the explosive, or dizzy, type.*

What It's All About—So far as we can gather, "Little Miss Roughneck" is the story of a juvenile prodigy who is, definitely, not a "dear, sweet, young thing." Instead she is a distinct pain-in-neck to almost everyone she meets except her very doting mother. And since the people with whom she comes in contact include managers, operatic impresarios, agents, movie producers, the police and even an unsuspecting Mexican and his family, you may readily see she covers a lot of ground in her trouble-making activities . . . Satirizing the doting mother idea, the movies, the vaudeville stage, crime and even—so help us—love, the film goes its merry way, at various times affording young Miss Fellows the chance to do almost everything in the entertainment line, including poetry recitations and the singing of grand opera!

Edith Fellows.

Star—Born in Boston, Mass., on May 20, 1926, Edith Fellows was in Hollywood at the age of 3, ready to begin her struggle for screen recognition. Though she played bits and small parts in many pictures, real recognition did not come until the part in "She Married Her Boss" . . . She wants to continue acting indefinitely, hoping, also, to develop her promising voice into grand opera timbre

Squibbies

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!—Until further notice, Parade will award a prize each week to the boy or girl who sends in the best "squibbie" for that week. The nature of the prizes will not be announced—but we'll guarantee the lucky winners will be pleased with them.

Now, here's a sample "squibbie":

Nobody sneers
At Sammy Gore—
His father owns
A candy store.

You can write something as good, or better than that, can't you? Then get busy! Send your "squibbie" to Parade, care of this newspaper, and get in line for a Mystery Prize.

The only rule is that you must follow the form and meter of the above example. You may write your "squibble" on any subject under the sun, and the dizzier, and funnier, it is, the better. Now get busy—you rhymesters, and let's see the "verse" you can do!

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Evelyn Byrd Jervey, Fine Creek Mills, Va. (16)—Paraders interested in secret codes, ciphers, write. Addresses foreign girls and boys.

Donna Davis, Route 1, Anaconda, Mont.—Pix, info radio, movie stars.

Bill Ward, 821 Centre street Trenton, N. J. (18)—Info 1939 New York World Fair. Pix girls between 16 and 18 years old.

Elwyn Hawkins, Box 61, Oakdale, Calif. (20)—Boxing, wrestling, football fans, write. Trade pix boxers, wrestlers.

Nancy Shugart, Pisgah, Md. (14)—Snapshots Bill de Correvont, high school football star.

John O'Neill, 101-40 118th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (14)—Will give words Notre Dame's famous Victory March in exchange for words to "Cross-Eyed Kelly."

Erin McGuire, 210 North King street, Gastonia, N. C.—Will give movie star pix or stamps for arrowheads, tomahawks, other Indian relics.

Robert H. Littlejohn, 49 Newington, road, Elmwood, Conn. (13)—Fifty or one hundred feet films for 16 millimeter movie projector. Send list, prices.

Vincent Fabrizio, 1305 H street northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—College pennants.

Mary Fay, 7 Quincy street, Portland, Me.—Words latest popular songs. Scouts between ages 14 and 16, write.

Alvin Taylor, Ashland, Va. (14)—Info on making Derby midget coasting cars.

Winifred von Gersdorff, 115-33 133rd street, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (15)—Will give 200 unused postcards to first Paraders sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Stamps, movie star pix, foreign addresses.

Elaine Cole, Darby, Mont. (14)—Pix Jane Withers.

Loretta Doherty, 292 Main street, Middletown, Conn.—Address of Eunice Block; postmarks and foreign addresses. Paraders in Lilypons, Md., and Texarkana, Ark., write.

Madlеene Alby, 265 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Words, music to song in "The Firefly" and "Moonlight and Skies." Pix Allan Jones, Jeanette MacDonald.

Marjorie Tallant, 1214 Ninth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—Info, pix dogs and horses.

Billy Kavanaugh, 84 Greenwood street, New Britain, Conn. (16)—Girls interested in dancing, write.

Jack Kenneally, 112-86 Mayville street, St. Albans, N. Y. (15)—Trade diagrams, parts, pix short wave radios.

Glenn Roberts, Box 4, Hillsboro, Va.—Will give 450 foreign stamps to first 20 Paraders sending 3-cent stamp.

Elfreda Foster, 17 Hemlock street, Portland, Me. (13)—Pix Katharine Hepburn.

Susan Williamson, Stafford avenue, Forestville, Conn. (12)—Pix nurses, doctors, babies.

Lamar Cooke, Hildebran, N. C. (16)—Amateur radio and radio engineering fans, write.

Don Gellis, 131-49 229th street, Laurelton, N. Y.—Tropical fish raisers, write.

Sylvia Rosenfeld, 640 Fifteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (16)—Popular songs, stamps.

Edward A. Burroughs, jr., 435 Middlesex avenue, Metuchen, N. J.—Pix of models of George Washington and San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges.

Esther McColley, 1119 Park place northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Music, sports, dancing fans, write. Also, Paraders my age and born August 23.

Earl Fowler, 1518 Potomac avenue southeast, Washington, D. C. (20)—Trade street car, State tax tokens.

Peggie Kephart, 2818 Griffin avenue, Richmond, Va. (14)—Paraders my age interested in drawing, write.

Margie Rinn, 45-65 211th street, Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.—Hankies.

Robert Junkins, 425 West Main street, New Britain, Conn.—Girls' monogram pins and pix.

Robert L. Lambert, Box 84, Livermore Falls, Me.—Will give foreign stamps for match covers.

Barbara Bickmore, 81 Washington street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Playing card jokers.

Jay Thomas, Western Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C. (13)—Contest fans, write.

Betty Brockway, 140 Bellmore street, Floral Park, N. Y. (17)—German students and candid camera fans, write.

B. D. Littlepage, Truhart, Va. (13)—Trade match covers for stamps.

Elizabeth Cline, 32 Warlock street, New Britain, Conn. (16)—Exchange pix Shirley Temple for those Deanna Durbin.

Tom Joseph Swistak, 57 Asbury street, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Info model airplanes.

Rose Digeronimo, 623 Irving street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pix all sports, especially football.

Pix Postcards—Gloria Mardas, 311 Magnolia street, New Brunswick, N. J. (12); Finley Bown, 4406 Melbourne avenue, Hollywood, Calif. (13); Mary E. Miller, 1117 N. Taylor street, Arlington, Va. (14); Theodore C. Henke, jr., 64-13 Madison street, Ridgewood, L. I., N. Y.; Elaine Rawson, Rear 221 Vaughan street, Portland, Me. (14); Ben Duncan, jr., 3414 E. Marshall street, Richmond, Va. (14); Muriel Singer, Route 1, Chestnut Hill, Conn.; Irene Shavitz, Raeford, N. C. (13); Elaine Alby, 265 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Dottie Coup, Box 4, Orange, Va. (16); Catherine Csere, 22 Marlboro street, Portland, Conn. (12).

STAMPS

IN A WORLD so conscious of engineering achievement, it is not odd to find a whole gallery of stamps dealing with historical structures and other feats of science.

The U. S. has issued stamps to celebrate the Ohio river canalization, 1929, and Boulder Dam, 1935. (The latter is the one which, when turned upside down, is supposed to look like a hippopotamus with its mouth open.)

Ageless mysteries are two other engineering triumphs shown on Egyptian stamps—the sphinx and pyramids. Science can not yet comprehend fully how the pharoahs managed to erect these gigantic tombs, nor build companion sphinxes "to keep evil spirits away."

Another tomb, shown on a jubilee stamp of India in 1935, is the lovely Taj Mahal, called one of the most perfect structures in the world. Built in the seventeenth century, it cost millions of dollars.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL, often ranked as the greatest engineering triumph achieved since history began, also takes its place in the stamp gallery. It appeared on Chinese air mails of 1921 and 1929. Over 2,000 years old, the wall runs 1,400 miles, is from 10 to 25 feet thick.

In a religious line, there is Saint Peter's, largest Catholic church in the world, which was over a century in the building. An exceptionally clear view of it was used on a 1933 Vatican City issue.

France, in 1931, philatelically used its famous Arc de Triomphe. Australia, proud of its new Sydney Harbor Bridge, issued not one but a series of four stamps in honor of it in 1932. Old Roman aqueducts and modern viaducts also are popular. The viaduct at Mindouli, Middle Congo, is shown on the 15-centime dark violet stamp illustrating this column. An unused copy sells for five cents.

Headline

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By P. H. Roberts

Installment III.

JUDY knew there was only one way she could clear herself. She must find out who had taken the money. But how?

The next day was Saturday. Judy woke early, dressed, breakfasted and discovered suddenly she had an idea. She quickly decided she would need help. She left the house and hurried over to Ann Davidson's.

"Hello, hon," Ann greeted, as she opened the door. "What's up?"

They climbed the stairs to Ann's room. Ann closed the door behind them.

"I've an idea," said Judy. "You know I'll have to find out who stole the money in order to clear myself?"

"Yes."

Judy lowered her voice. "Ann," she said, "are you game for a little honest burglary?"

Ann almost jumped out of her chair. "Burglary!"

"Well, not burglary exactly. Maybe it's just trespassing or illegal entry or something. What I propose to do is this: get into the school some night, enter the offices of the five suspects and look over their papers."

"But—but what do you expect to find?"

"I'm not sure," Judy admitted. "But it seems to me whoever stole the money must have needed it pretty badly. He might have needed it for a business deal, or to pay a large debt. Anyway, it's just possible he might have some letter or something in his desk that would give me a clue."

"But, goodness, Judy, suppose we get caught."

"There's a chance of that. Oh, I shouldn't ask you to do it, Ann. I guess I shouldn't do it myself. But I'm desperate!"

"I'm with you," said Ann. "When do we do it?"

"I think about 9 tomorrow night. That will be Sunday and no one is apt to be around. Is that all right with you?"

"Tomorrow at 9," said Ann.

* * * *

AT A quarter to 9 Sunday evening, Judy called at Ann's home, and together they went to the school.

Making sure they were not observed, they walked around to the side entrance. Judy took out a bunch of keys she had collected Sunday, tried several and finally found one that worked.

It was pitch dark inside, but Judy had brought a flashlight.

"Which office do we try first?" Ann asked.

"I'm most inclined to suspect Saunders and Dawson," said Judy. "I can't believe any of the other three stole the money."

Dawson's office was the first one they reached. Ann held the flashlight while Judy opened the door. They entered and went to the desk. Ten minutes of investigation disclosed nothing of interest.

"I guess there's nothing here," said Ann.

"It looks that way. Let's try Saunders."

They replaced the papers and left the office. The desk of Saunders, the assistant bookkeeper, was in Mr. Dean's office. Judy unlocked the door and they went in.

There were two desks in the room, and the girls were unable to tell which was Saunders'. Judy selected one, unlocked the drawer and took out some letters.

"That one is Mr. Dean's," said Ann, noting the heading. "I guess we have the wrong desk."

"Wait a minute," said Judy, and there was a little thrill in her voice. "I think we've found something. Listen to this: 'The recent flurry in the stock market has further imperiled your holdings. We must have $2,000 at once or we will be compelled to sell you out.' It's signed by a brokerage firm in New York."

"But," Ann pointed out, "the fact he needed money doesn't prove he stole it."

"No," Judy admitted, "it doesn't. But I have a hunch Dean is our man, and I have another idea how we can get more proof."

"Well, let's go home and talk it over. I'm getting jumpy."

SYNOPSIS.

A MYSTERY, biggest in school history, breaks just as Judy Marsh, newly appointed editor of the Lincoln High School Herald, gets out her first issue. Several thousand dollars of school funds are missing. At the suggestion of Mr. Winton, journalism teacher, Judy decides to "get the story." She gives the job to David Taylor, defeated candidate for the editorship of the Herald, after coaxing him out of his determination to drop journalism. The night before another issue is to appear, Jepson, detective who is working on the case with City Attorney Daniels, visits the Herald office. He finds Judy and Marion Taylor, David's sister, who is bitterly jealous of Judy. Marion eavesdrops when Jepson takes Judy into another room, tells her he has solved the mystery but cannot yet reveal the thief's identity. Judy plasters the story over the front page of the Herald, creates a sensation when the story comes out. She is surprised when Dr. Abbott, the principal, summons her to his office, demands an explanation of the story. She is dismayed when Jepson denies his part in it and Marion, Judy's only witness, backs him up. Thinking Judy's story was a hoax, Dr. Daniels dismisses her as editor of the Herald. Crushed and baffled, Judy meets David, who loyally offers to refuse the editorship if it is offered him. She talks him out of it, then, suddenly inspired, tells him he can help her if he becomes editor. She has realized that Marion, jealous though she was, had other reasons for lying to Dr. Abbott. Marion and Jepson both knew the thief, had cause not to reveal him.

It Was Pitch Dark Inside the School, But Judy Had a Flashlight.

As they turned toward the door they heard a noise in the corridor.

"It sounds like someone walking toward the stairs," said Judy.

"Do you suppose someone saw us go in here and followed us?"

Judy gave a short, quiet laugh. "I think we're hearing things. It was probably a cat. We're just too nervous."

"I hope you're right." Ann's voice shook a little. "Well, whatever it was, it's gone now. Let's get out of here."

They left the office, locked the door and walked quietly downstairs. Judy opened the outside door a crack and looked out to see if anyone was around. No one was in sight.

When they reached the Marsh home and were seated in Judy's room, Ann said: "Now let's hear about that idea of yours."

But before Judy could speak a voice called from downstairs. It was Marie telling Judy she was wanted on the phone.

* * * *

THE person at the other end seemed excited. "Hello, Judy? Listen, I must see you at once."

"Who is this?" Judy asked.

"David. David Taylor. Judy, something terrible has happened."

"What is it?"

"I can't tell you on the 'phone. Can I come over and see you?"

"Why, of course. Goodness, it sounds terrible."

Judy hung up and went back upstairs. "It was David," she told Ann. "He's coming over. Something seems to have happened."

"What?"

"I don't know. He wouldn't tell me over the 'phone."

In less than five minutes the bell rang and the girls went down to admit David. The three of them went into the library.

"You shouldn't have done it, Judy," David blurted out.

"Shouldn't have done what?"

"Gone into the school tonight."

"How [illegible] that?" Judy asked quickly.

"Marion saw you, and—"

"Marion saw us!" exclaimed Ann. "She was coming out of the library across the street. She saw you and followed you. She says she's going to tell Dr. Abbott about it in the morning."

* * * *

NEITHER of the girls said anything for a moment. Ann sank into a chair. Judy walked over to a desk and leaned against it.

Finally Ann spoke: "That's the noise we heard when we were leaving. Well, I guess we're done for. Judy, can you think of any way to keep Marion from telling?"

Judy picked up a pencil and tapped meditatively on the table.

"I'm not going to try to keep her from telling."

"You're not?"

"No. If my plans work out, it won't make any difference if she tells or not."

"And if they don't?" asked David.

"If they don't," said Judy slowly, "I'm going to be sorry I got Ann into this mess."

"Never mind that," said Ann. "What is your plan?"

"Just this: I'm going to have Marion tell us whether or not Mr. Dean stole that money."

"Now look here, Judy," objected David, "I hope you haven't got any ideas about giving Marion a third degree or something. I know she's been pretty nasty to you, but after all she's my sister and—"

"Nothing like that, David," laughed Judy. "It's much simpler. I just propose to send her a note saying—well, let's see."

She went to the desk and took a piece of paper. After a moment's thought she scribbled a few lines.

"How's this? 'Jepson has talked. We are both in danger. Come to my home immediately. Do not call me by 'phone. D.'"

* * * *

THE faces of both David and Ann were blank.

"Surely it's simple," Judy said. "I'll send this note to Marion by messenger. Then we'll get on a street car and go to a place from which we can watch Mr. Dean's house. If Marion goes there in answer to a note signed with the simple initial 'D,' we'll know Mr. Dean is the man who stole the money."

"There's one thing I don't like," said David. "That line, 'We are both in danger.' Is Marion in danger, Judy?"

"She might be. I think she could be arrested as an accessory or something. But don't worry, David. If things work out as I hope, I'll keep Marion out of it for your sake."

"All right," said David. "What happens now?"

"First, I'll type the note and send it to Marion. Then Ann and I will go and watch Mr. Dean's house and see if she goes there."

"You don't want me to go with you?" David asked.

"Three would be too many; she might see us. But here's what I'd like you to do: Dig up some important business that will keep you away from school tomorrow afternoon. Then appoint me acting editor to get out the paper."

"Sure," David said. "Why?"

"Because I want to run a story, and I want to take full responsibility for it."

David looked at her silently for a moment. "I'd like," he said, "to know what you've got up your sleeve."

"Maybe it's just my arm. Will you do it?"

"Of course, I'll do it. And now I think I'd better go on home and let you go ahead with your plan."

Judy let David out, then came back to the library and typed the note on her father's typewriter while Ann telephoned for a messenger boy.

The messenger arrived a few minutes later. Judy gave him the note and paid him.

"And now," she said, "we'd better hurry to Dean's house. We want to be sure to get there before Marion does."

(To Be Concluded.)

A Chinese Boy Looks at America

By Chin Hin Gary.

(Editor's Note: *Strange were the things Chin Him Gary, 17, saw in bustling America when he came here from ancient, soft-spoken China. He changed his Chinese given name of "Guay" to "Gary." "I could not pronounce it very well myself," he explains from 104 Seymour street, Syracuse, N. Y. Below is the first of his three distinctive stories on his Americanization.*)

One morning in May, in the year of 1930, the sun rose beyond the East in brilliant glory, covering the landscape with gold which sparkled on the dews of early dawn. The fragrance of roses seeped through my window.

Chin Hin Gary.

I arose in happy mood. Dressed in a long gown and in shoes of silk, I walked slowly toward my 70-year-old grandmother, seated on a teakwood chair. I greeted her with unusual tenderness, for she was emotionally upset because of my departure for a foreign land.

When the clock was striking eight times and the incense was burning, I folded my hands and shook them thrice to bid farewell to the honorable gods. My mother and I walked to the garden, through the moon gates and arrived at the station of Tai Kung.

My heart was full of profound sorrow as the train pulled away. I saw my mother through the eyes of tears.

All of the natural sights along the road bank were grateful to the senses. The busy rice farmers scrambled about in the mud, some driving buffaloes. The hillsides were dotted with the openings of tombs, which were encircled with ponderous cypress and bamboos.

The train continued to the city of Pao Kai, where a coolie carried my three pieces of luggage into a steamer. After a few hours, one of the mates disturbed me from my peaceful slumber. I looked out through the porthole. The bright lights from the shore twinkled on the ripples. It was the great island of Hong Kong.

Early on the fifteenth day, the great steamer, President Lincoln, pulled out for Shanghai. In three days the most historical and greatest city in China stood out in front of my own eyes. I hastened out of the cabin with much sprightliness and cheerfulness, for I wanted to see this city which is known as the New York and Paris of the Orient.

The ship left Shanghai late one afternoon. Mist made the hills and islands look like a fairy tale, as in some of the old Oriental scroll paintings.

One of the officers said to me, "We leave for Yokohoma." Our hearts suffered acute pain, for it reminded us we were going to the land of our worst enemies. We passed the islands of the "dwarfs" only because it is necessary.

Weather was wretched and the passengers became dreary and morbid. I had many gloomy days. The third morning I found it difficult to shift my position in bed and was not able to eat. I would lie on my back and pray to the honorable God:

"Oh, God, why am I here, separated from my parent, brother and friends? Have I sinned or done anything contrary to the Almighty God? If You are listening, be kind and merciful and guide me safely to my journey's end."

LETTERS

'Bug Memorial.'

Parade: In regard to your article, "Bug Memorial," on a recent Around the World page, I wonder if you would be interested in more details. I had intimate knowledge of the district you mention, Queensland, Australia, between 1884 and 1890. Three or four years later I became town clerk of the neighboring town to Scone, in New South Wales, just about 1,000 miles from the spot you have marked as being the scene of the bug memorial.

It was to Scone a woman immigrant brought a prickly pear plant in a pot. It increased fast and she started giving cuttings to friends. Landowners got the unfortunate idea of making hedges of the plant. In my time in the district the plant extended over 1,800 square miles. It thrived even on stones, would grow out of the tops of stumps. I have seen it 12 feet high and so thick neither man nor animal could go through it. Some plant, I'll say.

H. K. ADAMSON.
Former Town Clerk, Aberdeen, New South Wales, Australia.
P. O. Box 44, Williamsburg, Va.

Thanks to Mr. Adamson for an interesting addition to Parade's story of how a little insect, the Cactoblastis, finally swept Queensland free of the prickly pear and was honored by a memorial in a Queensland town. As he states, the prickly pear was introduced into New South Wales and later taken to Queensland. But, according to available information, the memorial is in an unidentified Queensland town.—Ed.

No Answers.

Parade: I don't understand and never will, no doubt, why Paraders ask one to write them and promise faithfully to answer all letters. They get as far as one or two letters at the most and never answer after that. You are even asked to go as far as inclosing a picture. When that happens, you never hear from them any more. I am 18.

LILLIAN TILOWIT.
117-29 124th street,
South Ozone Park, N. Y.

Plea for Peace.

Parade: I'd like to speak for us, the coming generation, on the subject of war. We have seen many movies picturing the horror and suffering of the last war. We have been flooded with reading matter describing the grief and terror in Spain, other countries now involved in war.

We ask those who agitate a defense of our country against the insults of another country to think what war has done and what disaster it brings. We ask those who still think life behind trenches or flying high in the air bombing helpless, defenseless people is glorious adventure, to ponder what war really is—not a game one can begin and then stop when one wishes. We do not want war. We will do everything in our power to stop it.

ANNE SARGEANT.
737 County street,
New Bedford, Mass.

For "Hams."

Parade: I agree with other readers and readeresses who desire a radio column or page. "Ham" radio is undoubtedly the most interesting hobby there it, and I think such a column would stimulate the growth and progress of radio.

BILL LATHAM.
South Walter avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Again it is suggested an amateur radio column can best be started by "hams" sending to Parade, care of this newspaper, "My Most Interesting Experience" on the amateur airwaves.—Ed.

Button Strings.

Parade: Your story about Eleanor Waterloo's button strings quite interests me. I have a string that is 67 years old. It had 1,200 buttons, but some were stolen. It has on it a tiny, hand-carved basket from a peach seed, had a "touch button," which, upon being touched, exacted of the toucher a button.

B. LOUDUN.
Washington, D. C.

You Can't Change . . .

Parade: I can see no reason for saying I would like to see Parade changed just for me—as some other readers have said. You can't change the government because some person is dissatisfied or has not received all he should have. You can't change a school or any other thing that is for the good of the people just for one selfish person. If they don't like certain columns, they have no one forcing them to read. So I don't think they should complain.

PAT HUBBELL.
1746 N. Kingsley drive,
Hollywood, Calif.

Record Smashing a Specialty

Luck Has Changed for Elsie

Elsie—Her Name Came From the School's Initials.

When luck changed for Elsie it changed with a bang!

First, it was bad. That was when she was struck by a car outside Leverett Chapel's school in Rusk County, Tex. Then it was good when she was picked up and doctored by Ed Harris, of Overton, Tex., the caretaker of the school. Then it was bad again when Mr. Harris decided not to keep her. Finally, it was the worst ever when a mad dog scare caused the superintendent of the school to go after the nameless pooch with a large club.

Initials Make Name.

"When he saw me," reports Mr. Harris, "he asked me if she were my dog. I said 'yes' to keep her from being hit. The superintendent said if I'd have her vaccinated the school could have her as a mascot. We took the initials of the school and that's how she got her name."

From that point on Lady Luck smiled on Eelsie. And how Elsie has responded! Mr. Harris has taught her some 30 tricks. The school is more than proud of its little black pooch.

"I have never kicked or whipped her," Mr. Harris tells Parade. "Everything she does she does for kindness. And she has paid me well for all my trouble, food and shelter."

Plug for Horses.

Parade: I agree strongly with Eleanora Ruth Buchanan. Why not a horse column? Why not make the column entirely devoted to horses? I think Parade is the best paper for boys and girls I have ever seen.

PHILIP DUNNING.
Box 102, York Village, Me.

Foreign Friends.

Parade: In a recent Parade I read where a letter addressed to "Any Boy or Girl Wishing to Correspond With an American Girl" was returned because of incomplete address. If a letter is sent to a certain city in a particular country will it go through? What is the postage on a letter to Sweden?

BOBBY JOHNSON.
Care Walter Carlson,
R. F. D. 1, Monmouth, Ill.

As stated before, a letted addressed to "Any Boy or Girl Wishing to Correspond" might be delivered if it were sent to the postmaster of a small foreign town. Postmasters of larger cities probably are too busy to find correspondents. Postage to Sweden is 5 cents the first ounce, 3 cents each additional ounce.—Ed.

New Wings?

Parade: What is Readeress Morrow thinking of when she suggests Wings of the World be given up? No Sense could be made into columns for music and the art, but don't give up the aviation column. You could improve Wings by showing diagrams of the controls of different types of planes and explaining how they work.

BARBARA ALLEN.
192 State street,
Brewer, Me.

Parade: I suggest a change in Wings of the World. Why not carry information about an airplane every week? MAURICE SHECHTER.
43 Milford street,
Hartford, Conn.

Reader Shechter's request is not quite clear. Does he mean plans for model planes or descriptions of military and commercial craft?—Ed.

Anti Nazi.

Parade: I certainly don't believe there should be any Nazi camps in this country. They're not needed here, they threaten our freedom and something should be done about it before it is too late.

LUCILLE YOUNG.
72 M street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Dead-Eye Doris

Afraid Shot Had Missed, She Sits on Bear!

Doris Myrle Zirkel was taking no chances.

On her first hunting trip the 13-year-old shot a deer. She was alone at the time, so she ran over and sat on the kill!

"I was afraid it would run away," she writes Parade from 1538 McKinley avenue, San Antonio, Tex. "Then I screamed: 'Daddy, daddy, daddy, I've got a deer.' Not until he had slit the deer's throat did I get off it."

She needn't have worried, though. Her shot had been true. Five men in the hunting party came back empty handed.

"I had some of my best friends from school to my house for a venison supper," Doris adds. "I hope my father will let me hunt with him more often now."

BOB DOERR, major league baseball player, started his career at 13 with an American Legion team.

Contest Note

Hundreds and hundreds of letters have been received from Parade readers and readeresses in the "How's about being editor of Parade today" contest.

There's still time to enter. All you need is a copy of last week's issue of Parade. But—and this is important—your letter of entry to Parade, in care of this newspaper, must not bear a postmark later than January 31.

Parade's staff now is sorting letters, but judging will not begin until February 1; and within several weeks thereafter, we hope, names of winners will be announced.

Australian Sprinter Aims For Olympics

Setting records is the specialty of Keith M. Lawson, Australian high school trackster.

During his first two years of sprinting and broad jumping he set three State (New South Wales) records for boys his age. Recently he made four school marks, not to mention two other firsts and a third, in the meet!

"The latter was the annual athletic carnival of Fort Street Boys High School, Parramatta road, Petersham, Sydney, where I am a student," he tells Parade. "It was shortly before my sixteenth birthday. My records in 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and 90-yard hurdles were for boys under 16.

"Having set other records, I didn't feel quite as much thrill. But it was a great pleasure. My best marks, however, have mostly been in trials and are not official."

Advised he is best fitted for sprints and broad jump, Keith is concentrating on them, hopes to get to the Olympics some day. His best time in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes is 10.3 and 22.7 seconds respectively; his broad jump, 20 feet 10 inches.

"Each high school here holds its own meets in all sports. In track we compete only once a year against other schools in the State," he says. "In the last State meet I managed a first and two seconds despite an injured heel.

"I keep myself fit and well, play tennis and rugby football. Much training and hard work are necessary to get in best condition for each meet, but it is good fun and I enjoy it."

Newsfacts—Out of Australia have come some of the world's greatest sprinters. For example, J. Donaldson, famed "Aussie" pro runner, stepped 100 yards in 9⅜ seconds in 1910, faster than any human before or since. * * Another, Arthur B. Postle, still holds six world's pro records. * * Oddly, pro running, dead in nearly all other countries, is more popular in Australia than the amateur sport. In the state of Victoria, alone, there are 1,000 pro runners. Crowds of 25,000 and more watch their meets.

Lots in Some Names.

As a punishment for talking in class, the teacher told the two little boys to stay after school and write their names two hundred times. Immediately one of them burst into tears.

"S'no fair, Teacher!" he cried, "his name's Jo Bow an' mine's Emmanuel Costenbremovichenstein!"

Fun Corner

Maybe He Can 'Diet.'

Grandma—Why, Junior! Eating candy again! Don't you know so much candy will ruin your stomach?

Junior—Aw, that's all right, Gramma. It won't show long's I keep my coat on.

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lies what's left of Cowboy Static,
Who used to own an automatic.
He fired it once—he fires no more—
Alas! The hind part was before!

(Contributed by Laura Dickson, 806 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Daffynition.

(According to our office boy)

Capital Punishment: "Being locked up in an ice cream factory for a week-end, would be, in my opinion, capital punishment."

Plane Talk.

"Oswald," gushed Mrs. Lotta Bucks, "is awfully smart in school."

"Indeed?" queried the caller. "What's he studying?"

"Oh, Latin, and French, and German, and geometry—Oswald, say 'good morning' to the lady in geometry."

Monkey Business.

Sweet Sixteen—When I look at you, honey, I think of a great man.

Sour Seventeen—You flatterer! Who? George Washington?

Sweet Sixteen—No, Darwin!

Sillystrations.

"The lunch is on me."

Hearts and Flowers Dept.

Dear Miss Adventure: Some months ago I became engaged to a young man. Now I have found out he has a wooden leg. Shall I break it off?

(No comment.)

With an Old Shoe.

Waiter—How would you like your rice, madam?

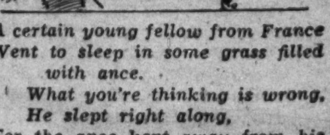
Old Maid (coyly)—Thrown at me.

Tufftown Tales.

Ol' Tolliver ain't aimin' to let no furriner put one over on him. When th' feller from th' city who was co'tin' Tolliver's gal, came to him an' says, "Mister Tolliver, I've come to ask yo' daughter's hand in marriage," Tolliver shakes his haid.

"No, suh," he says. "Cain't allow it. Either yo' takes th' whole dang gal or nothin'!"

Geographicalimerix.



A certain young fellow from France
Went to sleep in some grass filled with ance.
What you're thinking is wrong,
He slept right along,
For the ance kept away from his pance.

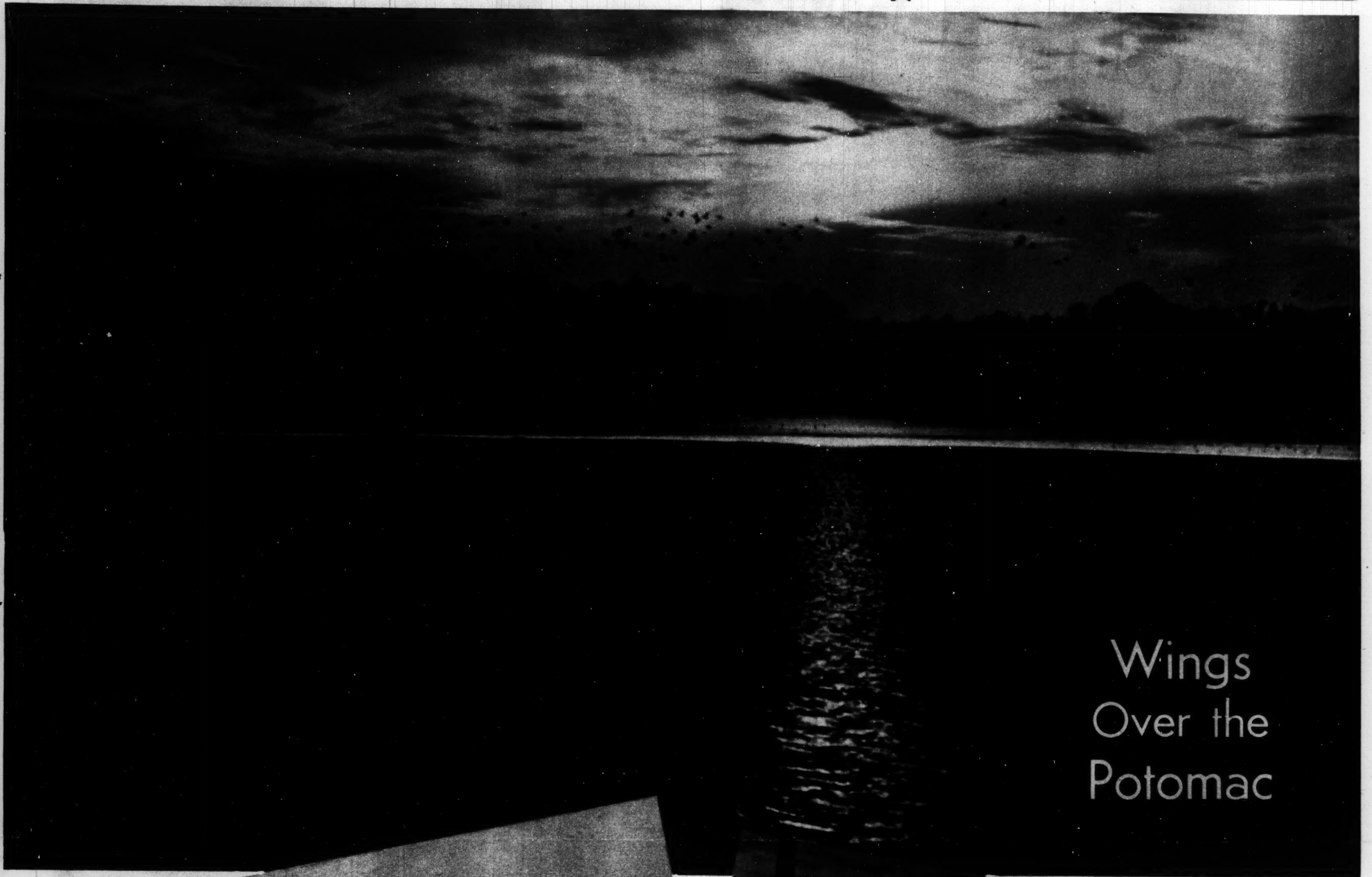
Brown Study.

Far be it from us to intimate that Ida Knowe, our bright(?) little file clerk, talks too much, but we'd like to point out that she just returned from a Florida vacation with a sunburned tongue.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

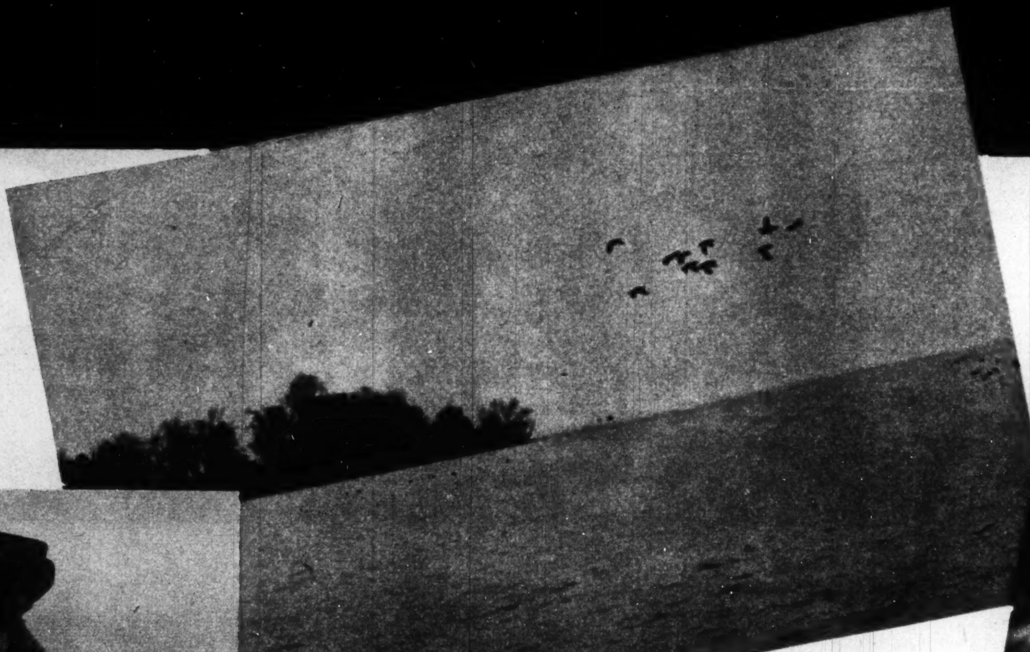
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 30, 1938



Wings Over the Potomac

Post Staff Photos—
Charles Del Vecchio.



A BIRD CENSUS.

Various State agencies assisted members of the United States Biological Survey when they compiled a waterfowl count throughout the country last Monday. Photos shown on this page were obtained while Miss Phoebe Knappen and Albert Trowbridge, enumerators from the Federal office, scanned the skies from a Virginia patrol boat, checking the feathered population along the Potomac and its tributaries.

THE SKIPPER.

State Game Warden Arthur W. Mills had command of the boat as it traveled 100 miles southward on a census-taking trip. Observers saw about 19,600 game duck of a half dozen species. Whistling swans (center) were seen at Widewater. Coots (at right) were photographed at Aquia Creek. Black ducks in top picture were pictured at Belmont Bay near Gunston.

—to the Court of St. James's

1 EARLIEST of photos found in the family album shows Baby Joseph P. Kennedy, handsomely portrayed in long dresses trimmed with Irish lace. The first of a series in the pictorial history of the newly appointed Ambassador to Great Britain.

2 JOSEPH PATRICK at the age of 8, when he was in grammar school. Note the Faunleroy atmosphere. However, the Kennedy lad was no sissy, as he was later to demonstrate.

3 PATRICK J. KENNEDY, father of the future businessman-diplomat. This picture was taken when the elder Kennedy was president of Columbia Trust Co. of East Boston.

JOSEPH PATRICK KENNEDY, in whose veins flows the blood of Irish kings, soon leaves for London to be America's Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, prize post in the diplomatic service.

4 FIRST SERGT. KENNEDY in the uniform of the Boston Latin School Cadets after being warded first prize for excellence in execution of the manual of arms. Benjamin Franklin and other notables also attended this school.

5 CAPTAIN and first baseman of the Boston Latin School team of 1908. About this time he had his first experience in business, serving as a "candy butcher" on a Boston excursion during vacation periods.

6 ALWAYS prominent in athletics at school and college, in 1911 he played semi-pro ball with the Bethlehem team of the White Mountain League. He may be seen standing, second from right.

MOST RECENT GROUP PHOTO OF THE KENNEDY FAMILY.

7 Mrs. Kennedy (portrait at right) is seated at extreme right in the family group. Edward, 6, is the youngest; Joseph, Jr., 22, behind his mother the eldest. Photo at left shows Joseph P. Kennedy and his bride, who was Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the then Mayor of Boston, as they left the church following their wedding in 1914.

"GET ALONG, BIG DOGGIE, GET ALONG."

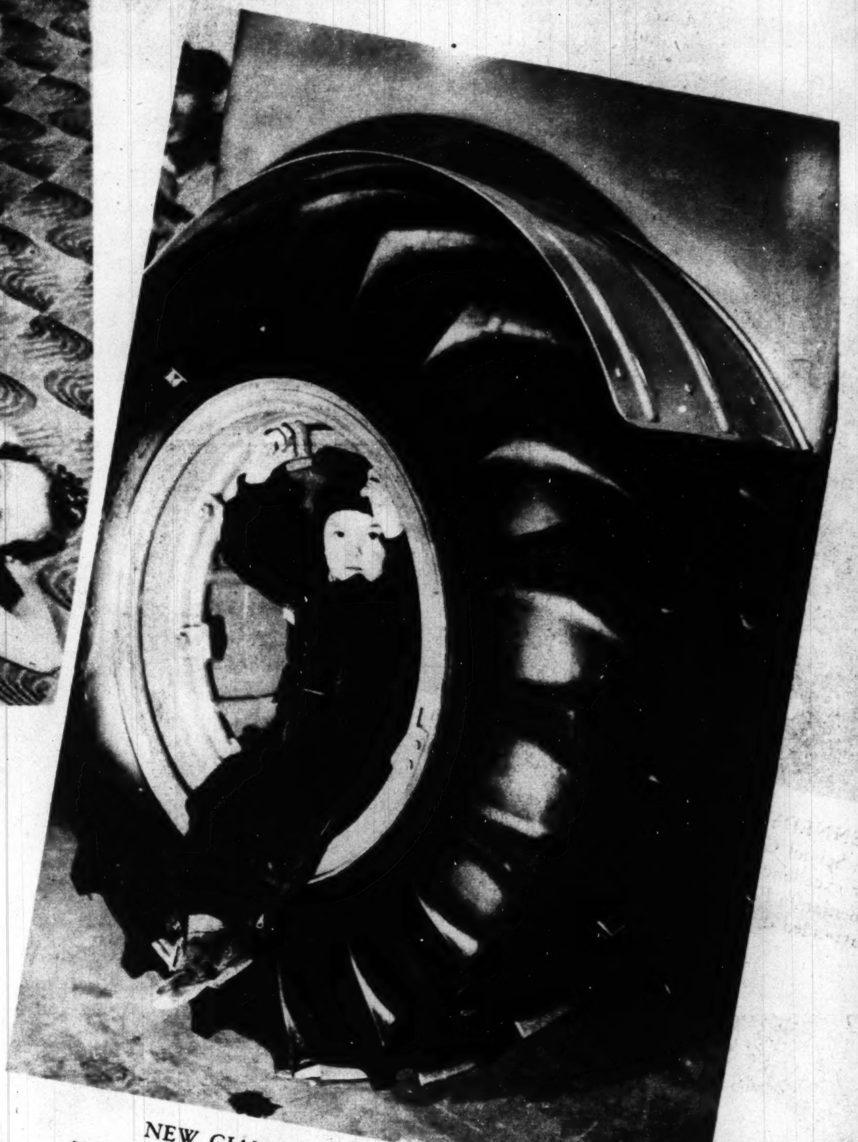
The big St. Bernard dog who carried off honors at the recent London dog show, proved popular with some of the youngsters who were permitted to ride him.
Associated Press Photo.

ON THE RANGE.

Though California's movie cowboys have crowded her real ones out of public eye, millions of range cattle, like those being rounded up, graze on her 16,000,000 acres of pasture land.

A GOOD CATCH IN THESE NETS.

Shapely legs are those contained in these fish-net stockings. The wearers are London's famed Abbott dancing girls, snapped during a rehearsal.
Associated Press Photo.



NEW GIANT TIRES.

The youngster in the picture gives you an idea of the size of the new 4-foot tires that are displacing metal wheels on road building equipment.
Wide World Photo.

A ROMAN HOLIDAY FOR A COP.

A policeman on traffic duty in Rome, Italy, shown with some of the gifts received on the day of the Feast of the Epiphany, when policemen in Italy are allowed to accept gifts from the public.
Wide World Photo.

MUD IN THE FACE.

If mud baths are recommended for beauty treatment, this trotting race driver should have fine complexion. He was pictured after winning over a heavy track.

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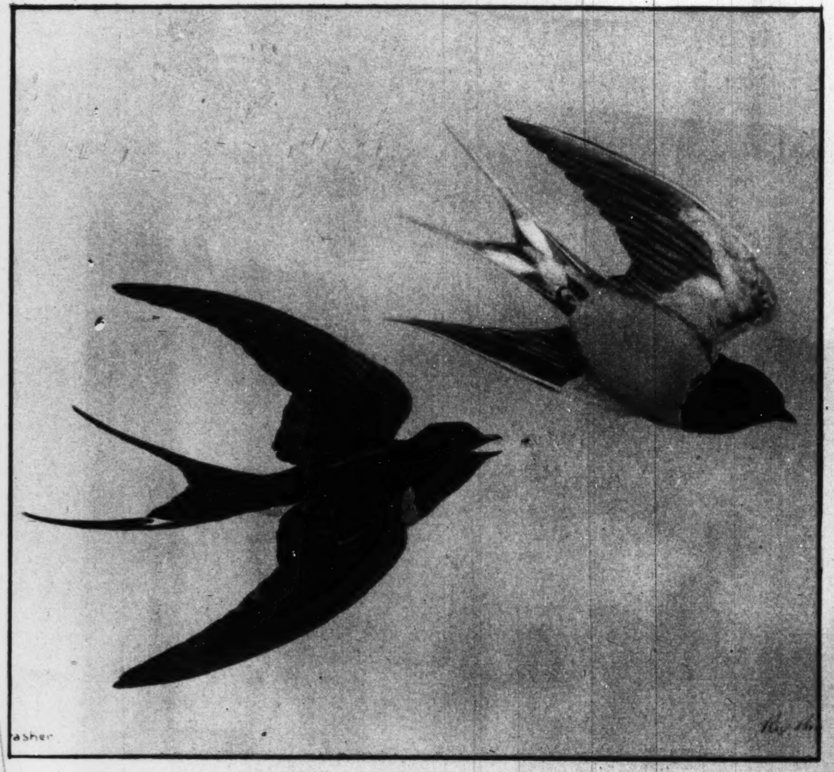
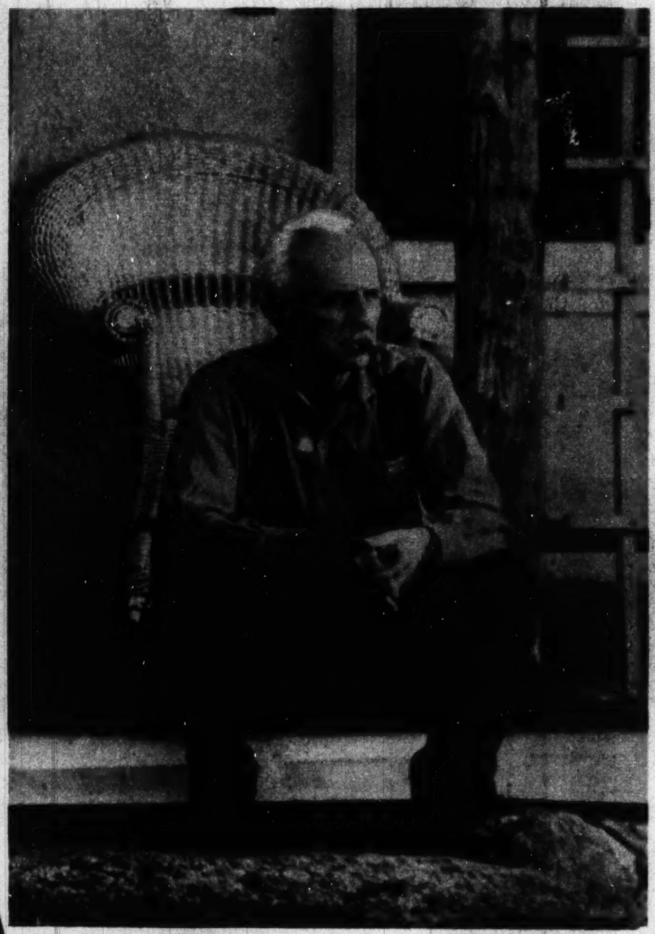
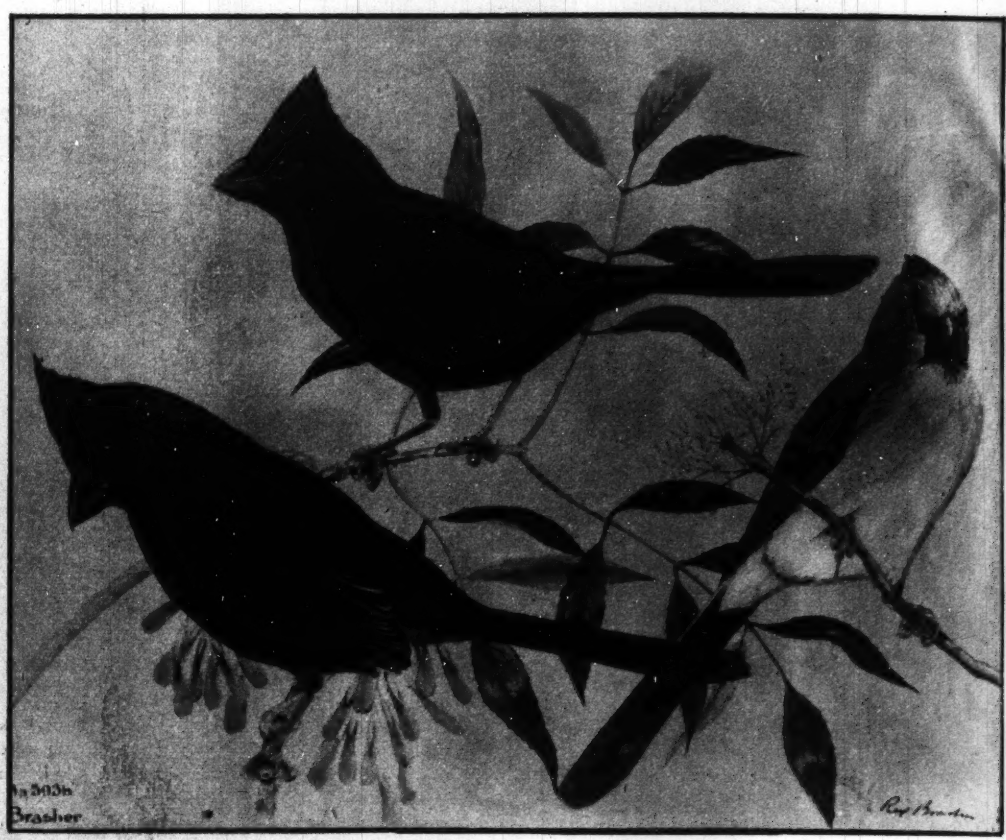
Bird Paintings Exhibited at National Geographic Society



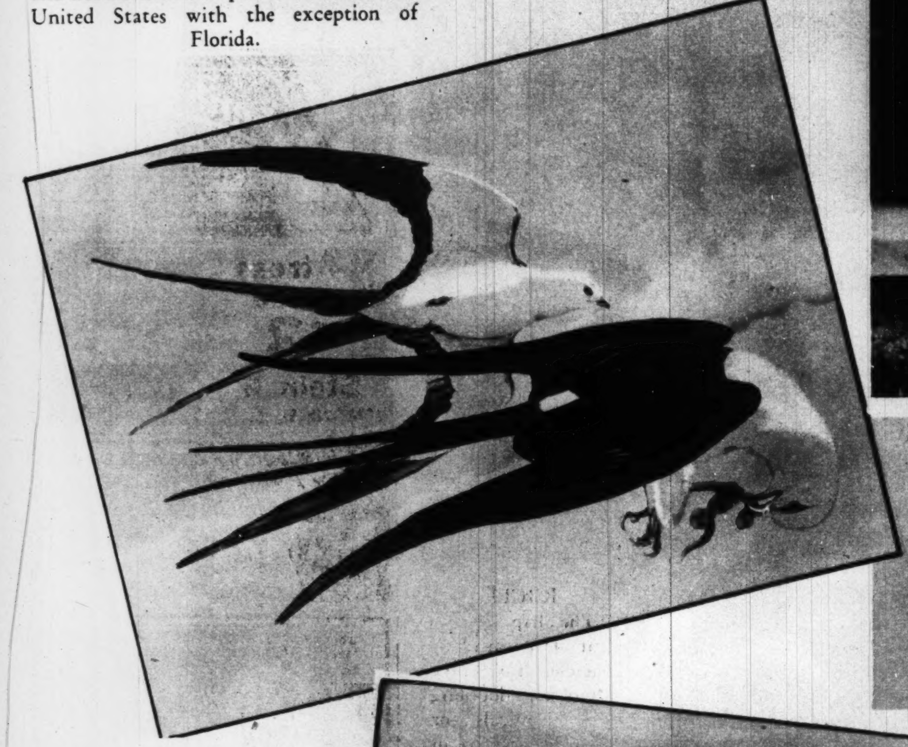
BARN SWALLOWS
that range North America from Alaska and northern British provinces south over United States with the exception of Florida.



A few of the 874 paintings by Rex Brasher, that include every species of bird in North America, north of Mexico. Mr. Brasher, shown seated outside his farm home in Bog Hollow, Conn., just below Rattlesnake Mountain, spent 50 years at this work, traveling through every State in the Union—working at various jobs.



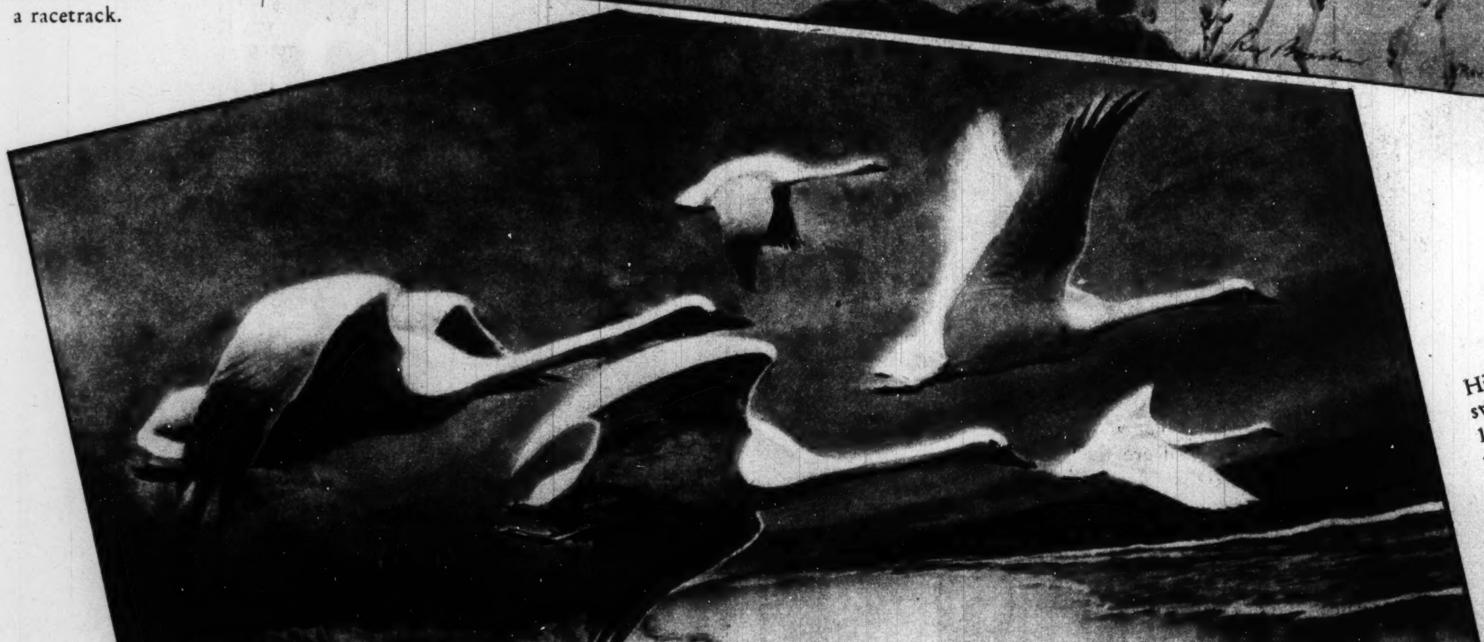
CARDINAL.
The painting of these bright plumaged birds is remarkable for color and the fine detail present in all Mr. Brasher's work. He first started painting his feathered friends at the age of 18, and after doing 300 drawings, surveyed them carefully and then tore them up.



SWALLOWTAIL KITE.
The artist studied these birds during a trip into the Florida Everglades, where those he first observed were feeding on small water snakes.

GOSHAWK.
One of the most destructive of hawks to game birds. The artist saw these birds while visiting Maine, in the vicinity of the Androscoggin River.

BRANT.
While engaged as a fisherman Mr. Brasher had opportunity to study waterfowl. During his travels he worked frequently as a carpenter and at one time served as a bookmaker's clerk at a racetrack.



SWANS.
His first glimpse of swans was in March, 1884, when he noted the big white birds winging their way North. For many years he was doubtful whether they were geese or swans. A notebook always handy when he sighted a bird that appeared unfamiliar—he would then immediately jot down his observations.

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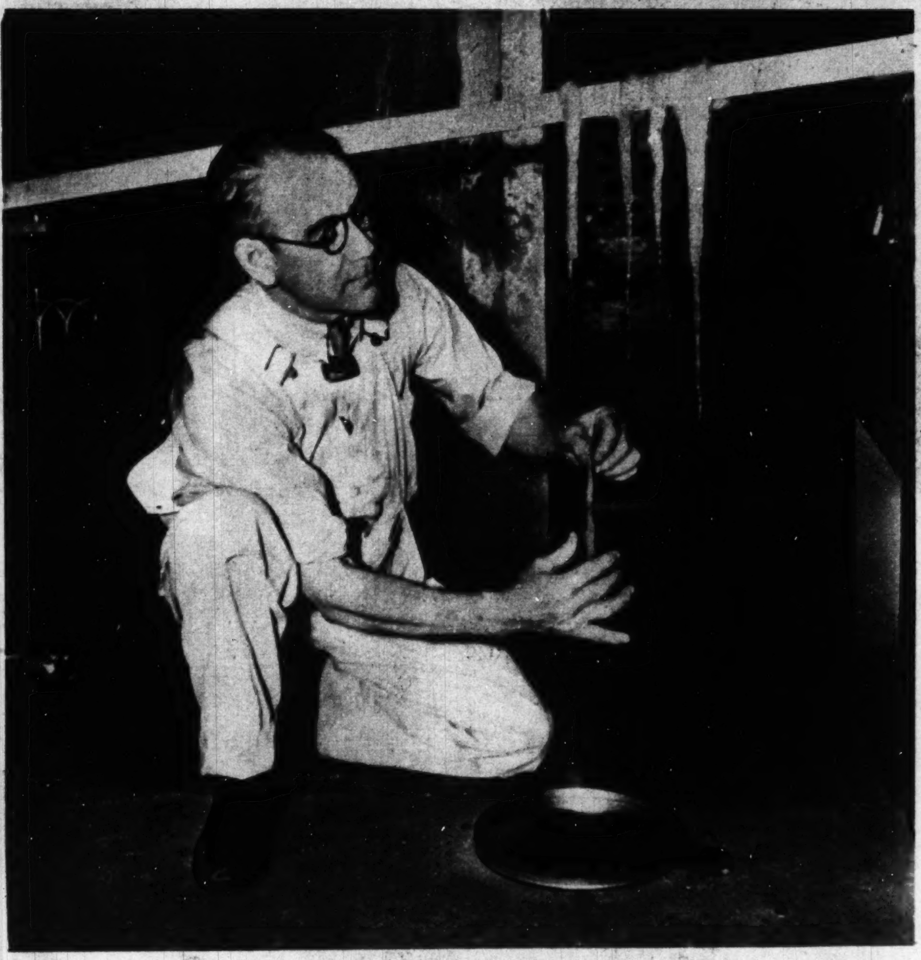
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Queer Jobs In Movieland

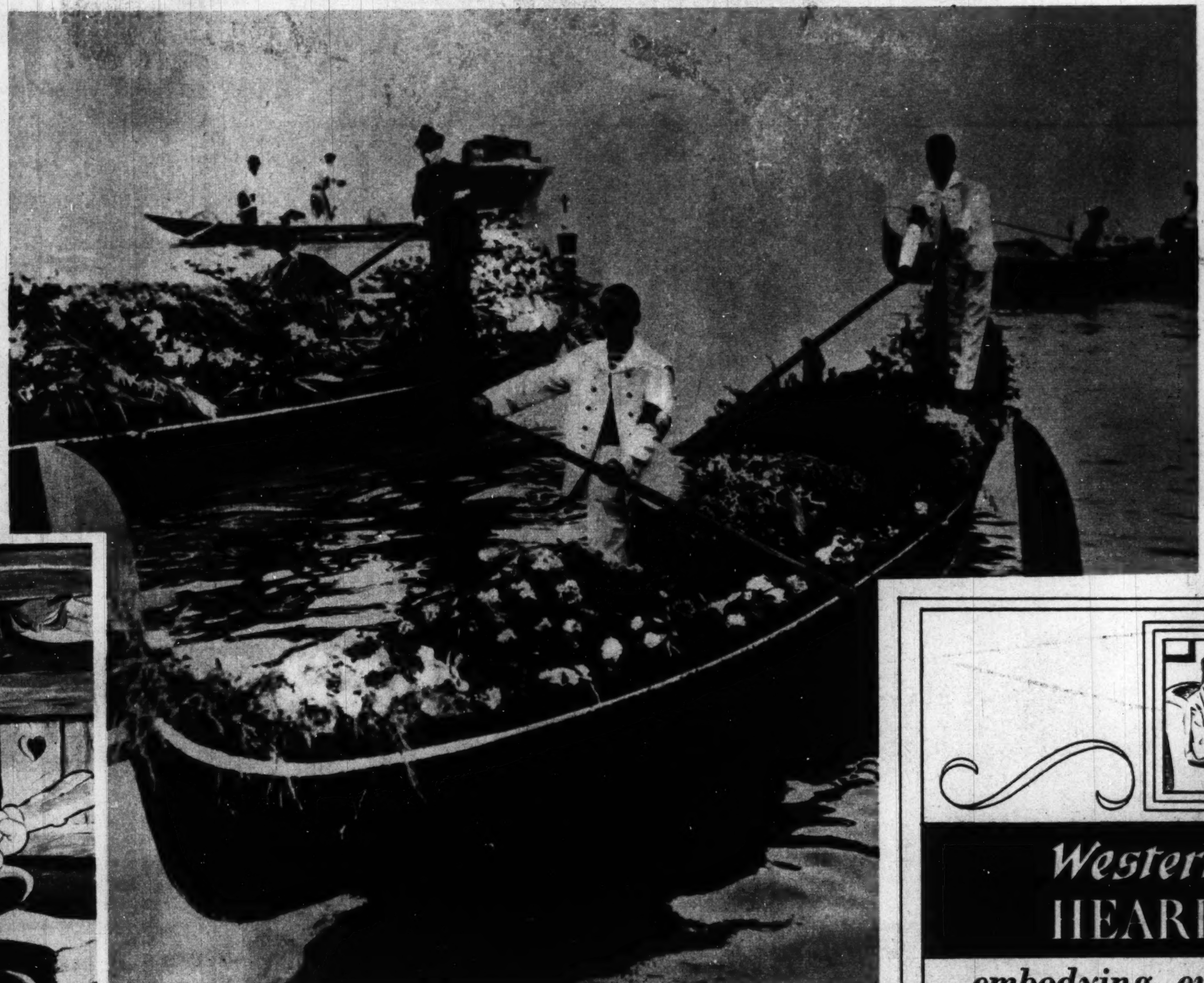
HE'S PLAYING JACK FROST and painting "with his silver brush every window pane." Instead of paint he used a liquid which crystallizes to resemble real frost. The man at the left gets paid for moving about between scenes and wiping perspiration from the brows of dancers and others who perform strenuously.

MAKING SWEAT. A liquid which resembles perspiration is being sprayed on the face of the boy astride the donkey who, in a moment, will appear before the camera streaming with sweat.



ICICLES. The chap in photo at left makes icicles for the movies, doubling in chemicals for Mother Nature in Hollywood. The chemical icicles don't melt as they should, though.

A FUNERAL IN VENICE.
In a gondola of his own, which is black and in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion, the priest follows behind the elaborate gondola hearse.
Wide World Photo.



FLOWER-BEARING GONDOLAS following behind the funeral procession as it moved toward Cemetery Island, burial grounds not far from Venice, Italy.
Wide World Photo.

FROM "SNOW WHITE." Walt Disney's full-length feature film in color which will be exhibited in Washington shortly.

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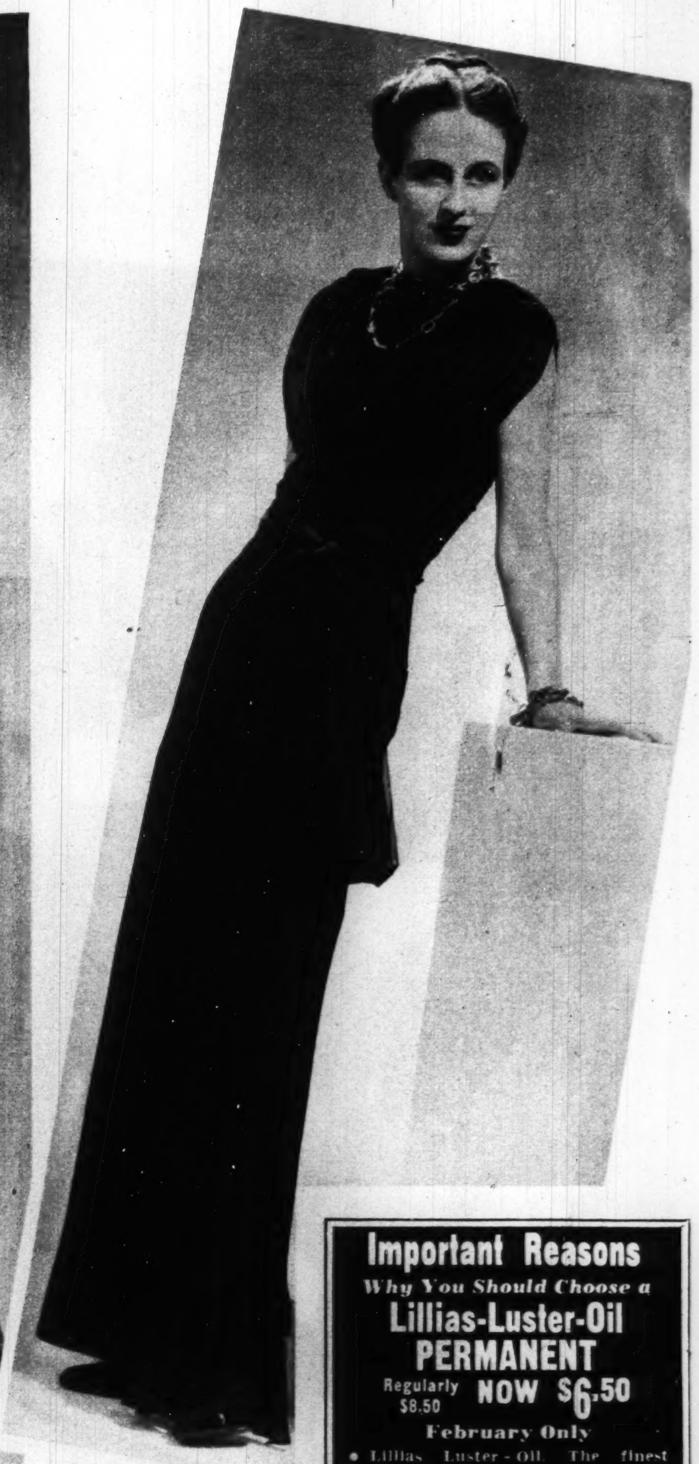
From the Fashion World

WINTER FASHION.
A new bustle effect is created by Dornoy in this severely sculptured gown of cerise and silver lame. Crystal buttons fasten it in front. Soft draping defines the waist and hip lines.
Wide World Photos.

DAYTIME DRESS.
Intricate cutting and a rare color scheme are used in this attractive daytime dress. It is a deep blue violet woolen with scarf and belt of powder blue silk crepe.

NILE GREEN
sheer silk crepe brocaded in silver is daringly draped in this handsome gown by Schiaparelli. Two wide straps extend from the halter neck to the waist in back.



FOR DINNER WEAR.
This attractive gown in black silk chiffon jersey is corded at the neck and shoulders and the long scarf ends of the fabric are twisted to swathe the body and tie in a huge bow.

A GAY DANCE DRESS.
A thousand bows in pastel double-faced satin ribbon flutter gayly on this dance dress created by Ardanse. Champagne colored silk net in many layers are stiffened at the hem line.

SPRING FORECAST.
The sailor by Legroux Soeurs shows a double tiered crown and straight brim. Of black toyo and black belting ribbon, it is trimmed with a cluster of white water lilies.

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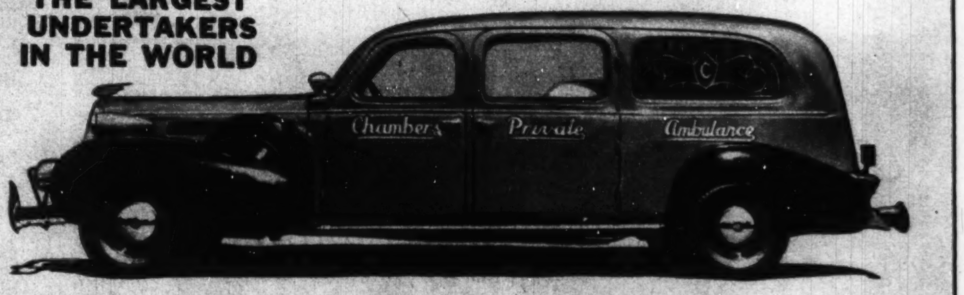

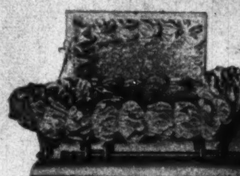

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Mickey Finn	Don Winslow
Prince Valiant	Ned Brant
Winnie Winkle	Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Napoleon	Wahoo	Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan	Off the Record	
Jane Arden	Terry & Pirates	

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Comeback** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

"MOTHER WAS WORRIED ABOUT MY VITALITY"

SAYS MARY CHESHIRE,

POPULAR MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET, ALWAYS ON THE GO!

MARY'S MOTHER WAS WORRIED FOR FEAR HER ATTRACTIVE DAUGHTER WOULD OVERTAX HER VITALITY, WHAT WITH ALL THE PARTIES AND LATE HOURS. SHE THOUGHT THAT DRINKING TEA REGULARLY MIGHT DO A LOT FOR MARY'S VITALITY AND, WELL—HERE'S THE REST OF THE STORY. MISS CHESHIRE SAYS: "TEA DOES HELP A GIRL TO HAVE LOTS OF **PEP** AND **SPARKLE**. WITH DANCES, MOVIES, AND SCHOOL PARTIES, I'M OFTEN OUT PRETTY LATE, BUT TEA KEEPS MY VITALITY UP TO THE MARK—AND IT DOESN'T KEEP ME AWAKE. TEA IS SO DELICIOUS, SO REFRESHING. OUR **WHOLE FAMILY** DRINKS TEA—INCLUDING **DAD**."

CAPT. ROBERT "BOB" BARTLETT, FAMOUS EXPLORER, CALLS TEA A NECESSITY IN ICY NORTH

DO YOU DREAD THE WAY WINTER DRAGS DOWN VITALITY? TAKE A TIP FROM THE FAMOUS **CAPTAIN "BOB"**: "AFTER I'VE BEEN THROUGH A GRUELING TREK OVER THE ARCTIC ICE, HOT TEA **HOISTS** MY VITALITY—HELPS KEEP ME **FIT.** I'VE LIVED ON TEA AND HARD TACK IN THE FROZEN NORTH. WHEN WE SET SAIL FOR THE ICE-WASTES YOU CAN BET THERE'S ALWAYS PLENTY OF TEA STOWED ABOARD."

GET 8 SOLID HOURS OF REST!

(TEA LETS YOU SLEEP!)

DON'T HANDICAP YOUR TOMORROW BY LACK OF SOUND, RESTFUL SLEEP TONIGHT! IF TENSE NERVES KEEP YOU WAKEFUL, HELP TO RELAX THEM WITH A DELICIOUS CUP OF HOT TEA AT BEDTIME. REMEMBER—TEA LETS YOU SLEEP!

MEDICAL MEN SAY THIS ABOUT TEA—

TEA IS VITALIZING. TEA HAS A BENEFICIAL EFFECT UPON PHYSICAL AND MENTAL **ALERTNESS** WITH NO HARMFUL AFTER-EFFECTS. TRY TEA FOR A HEALTHFUL PICK-UP—AND DELICIOUS REFRESHMENT, TOO!

SAY "MAKE MINE TEA!" AT YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT—AT MEALS, BETWEEN MEALS

WHENEVER YOUR PEP SAGS DOWN, DROP INTO A NEARBY FOUNTAIN OR RESTAURANT FOR A CUP OF HOT, VITALIZING TEA. YOU'LL ENJOY ITS STEAMING CHEER. SEE IF YOU DON'T FEEL BETTER AT ONCE. WORK WILL SEEM EASIER. AND YOU'LL LOOK FORWARD WITH ZEST TO THE EVENING'S FUN.

HOW TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA

AS SIMPLE AS A-B-C
A. ALWAYS USE BUBBLING BOILING WATER AND POUR IT ON THE **TEA**.
B. USE 1 TEASPOONFUL PER CUP, PLUS ONE FOR THE POT.
C. BREW 5 MINUTES.
IF YOU LIKE YOUR **TEA** FULL-FLAVORED, ADD A LITTLE MILK AND SUGAR TO TASTE.
IF YOU PREFER YOUR **TEA** PLAIN OR WITH LEMON, AND LIKE IT MILDER, JUST ADD HOT WATER IN THE CUP TO TASTE.

THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

TURN TO TEA TODAY!

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

"CAPTAIN . . . COULD YOU COME DOWN FOR A MINUTE AND MARRY US . ."

"BEATS ME HOW MANY USELESS THINGS A WOMAN CAN CARRY IN HER PURSE . . ."

"I SUPPOSE THAT'S THE SORT OF THING I'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH IF I WANT TO GET ANYWHERE IN THE MOVIES."

"IT'S A MOUSE RUNNING AROUND LOOSE AMONG THE LADIES."

"HOLD ON, JOE . . . YOU'LL HAVE TO CUT OUT THE JOKES . . WE CAN'T FIND THE 'LAUGHTER' SIGN."

"I VOTE ON EVERY BILL THE WAY HIS HORSE SENSE DECIDES."

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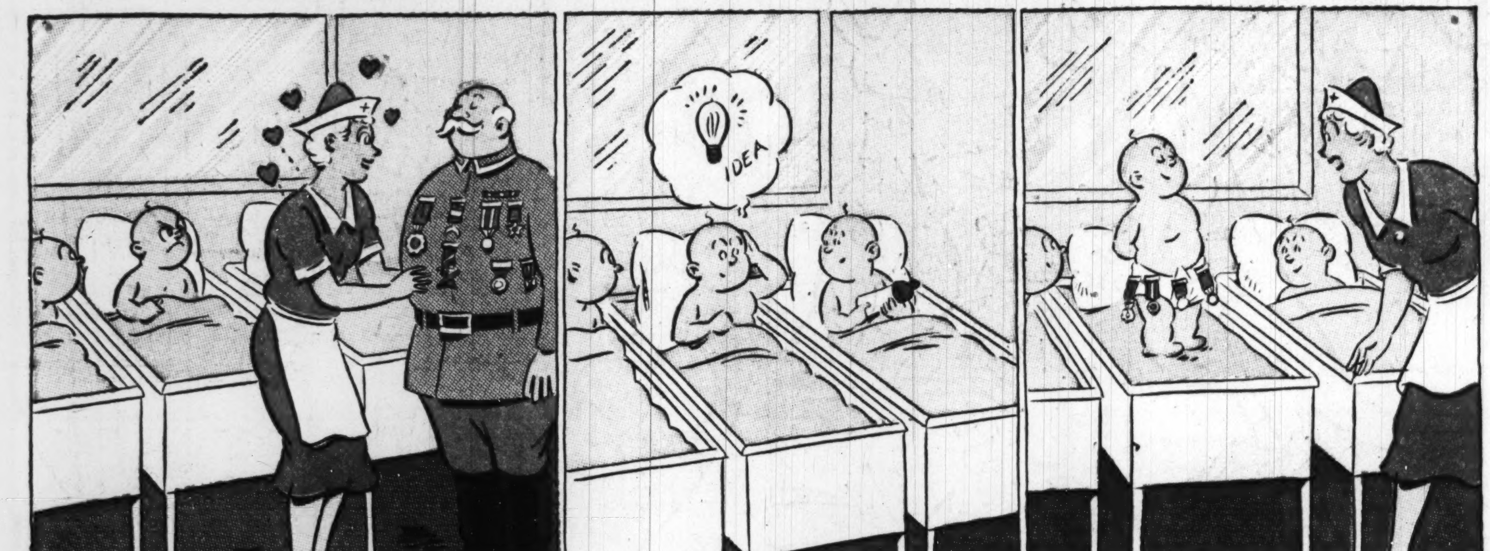
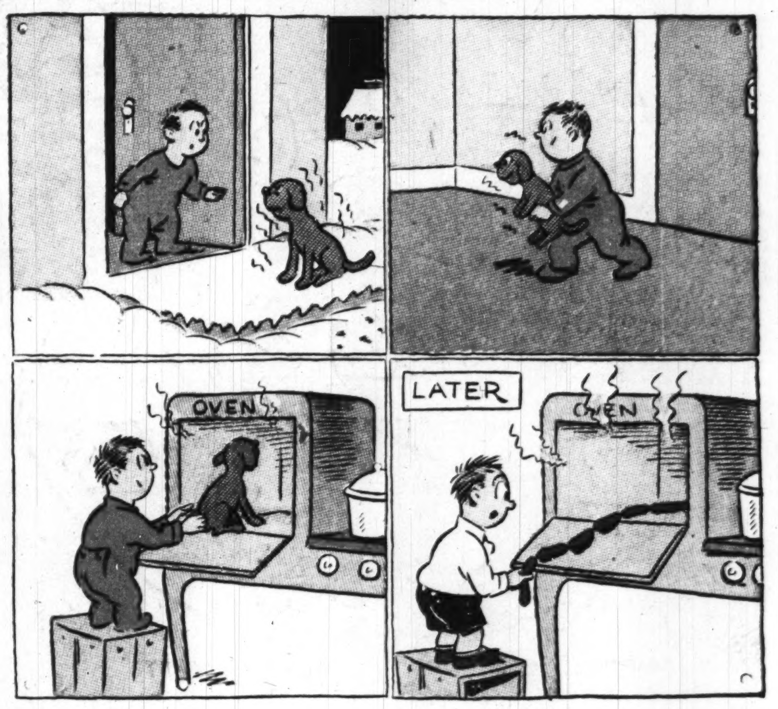
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"Come, Come, Gentlemen---Who's Next?"

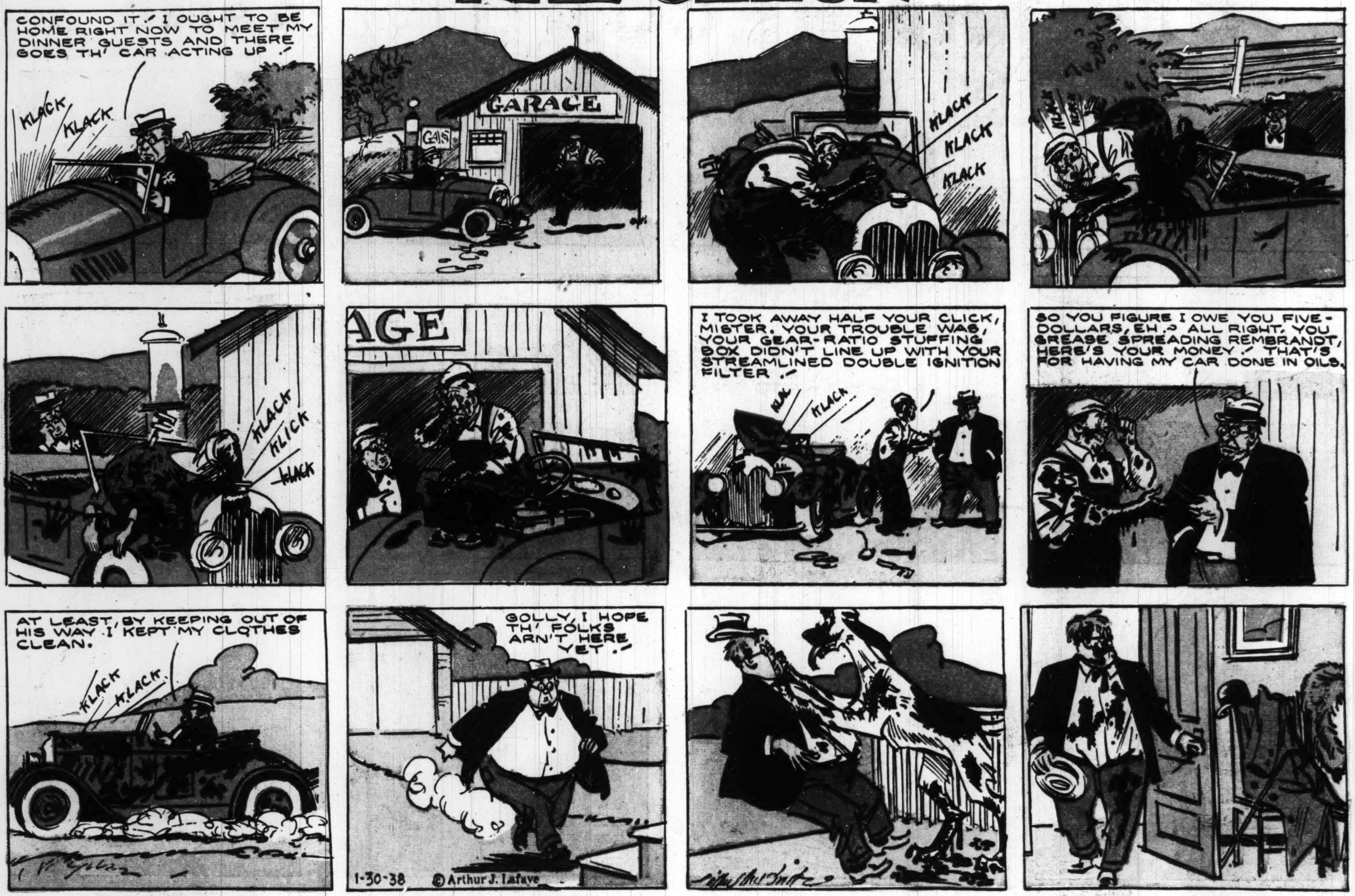
"This Program Is Coming to You Through the Courtesy of the American Finance Co., Who Extended Our Mortgage This Morning!"

"If You Don't Stop Following Me, I'll Have You Arrested---Just As Sure As My Name Is Susie Fluff, My Address 3007 Grand---Telephone Gramercy 2100!"

"Fido's Helping Me Make My Patchwork Quilt!"

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON

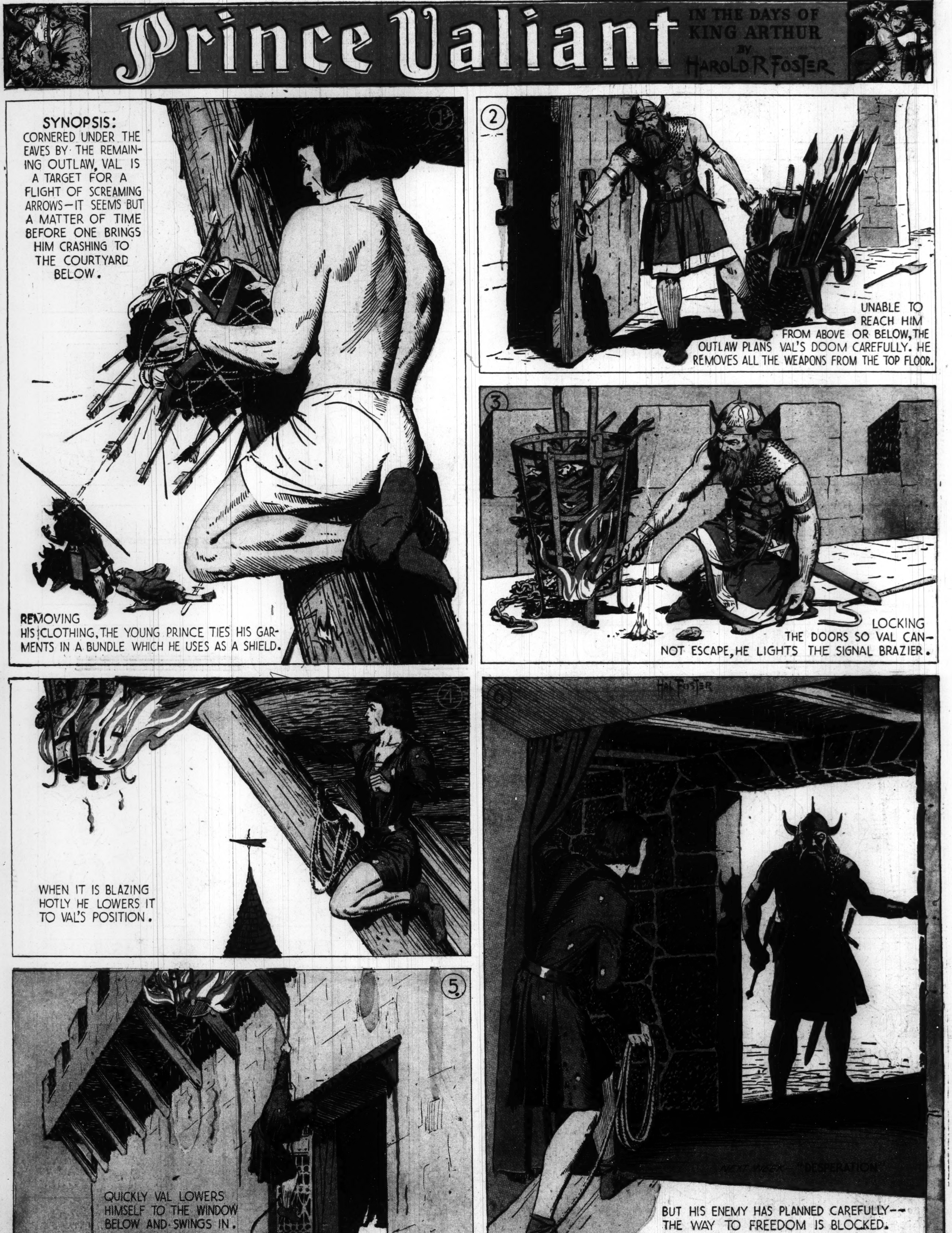


APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE
The Nation's 5¢ Treat

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post



Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily